

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 67. Low, 52.
Today: Cloudy, colder. Low, 58.
Complete Weather Details on Page 21-A.

VOL. LXXII, No. 265.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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North American Newspaper
Alliance

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2,000 LABOR LEADERS CHART DIXIE DRIVE TO ADD HALF-MILLION TO ROLLS OF AFL

Ragsdale, Adams Defy Jury on Mathieson Retirement

3,600 Farm Leaders Warned To 'Stay Out of Politics'

COMMISSIONERS
STAND BY CHIEF
AND HIS ASSISTANT

Veteran Officers Declare
They Won't Retire Vol-
untarily; Others on
Board Keep Silence.

Two Fulton county commissioners—J. A. Ragsdale and Dr. Charles R. Adams—flatly defied the January-February grand jury yesterday on its recommendation that Chief George Mathieson and Assistant Chief John C. Oliver, of the county police, should be retired immediately.

Ragsdale said he would stand by his former colleagues on the force "until hell freezes over," and Adams, as head of the police committee, said he was satisfied with the men's physical state and would not request their resignation.

Both officers said they would not apply voluntarily for retirement. The grand jury had demanded complete reorganization.

The other three commissioners offered no comment.

"As a former county policeman," Ragsdale said, "I have known the two chiefs 20 years, and I propose to stick by them until hell freezes over."

Excellent Officers.
Said Adams: "All the old men cited by the grand jury must have been excellent officers to have stayed on the department so long. Those whom doctors say are physically fit can stay on the department. I know there will be no wholesale retirements."

Mathieson—"I am sorry the grand jury felt as it did about me. The other good people of Fulton county do not feel like the grand jury felt, and I am satisfied."

Oliver—"In spite of my age and the fact that I have a lame arm, I'll stick my physical fitness against any member of the grand jury's committee which recommended that I retire. That's all I have to say."

Called by Name.
The grand jury called Mathieson and Oliver by name and said 16 others are more than 60 years old and should be retired to make way for more efficiency.

Mathieson is 62 years old, has been a member of the county police department since 1900 and chief for the past 26 years. His salary is \$425 monthly. Oliver also has been a member of the department for 40 years and assistant chief for about three years. His salary is \$300 monthly.

Stands by Chief



DR. CHARLES ADAMS.



Associated Press Photo

Miss Rochelle Williams, freshman student at the University of Georgia Evening College here, is shown as she pleaded with Republican congressmen in Charlotte Friday for adequate and unhampered income for the southern farms.

**FINNS CRUSH REDS
IN LADOGA SECTOR**

**Girl Makes Plea
For Republican
Aid to Farmers**

**17-Year-Old Atlantan
Blames One-Party
System for Ills.**

**Victory Bolsters Morale
as Russians Relentless-
ly Pound Viipuri.**

MOSCOW, March 3.—(UPI)—The capture of the railway station and the southern part of the strategic Finnish city of Viipuri was reported early today by the Russian army, which has been seeking to capture Viipuri for more than a month.

She is Rochelle Williams, pretty Brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams, of 1694 Cornell road. A freshman at the University of Georgia Evening school, she studies for no particular class but takes all the courses she can schedule in humanities, economics and sociology.

Miss Williams made the trip of her own accord after reading about the proposed hearing on farm problems to be held by the Republican congressmen in Charlotte Friday. She had her say, didn't get frightened by the "big-wigs" until it was all over, and then hurried home so she wouldn't miss a school dance Friday night.

Bluntly, she told the congressmen not to discredit her on account of her youth because she is the daughter of farm pioneers, that her father owns a farm, and admitted she would like to marry a farmer if congress remedies the things I'm going to point out to you."

Causes of the southern farm problem, she told the congressmen, are traceable to the one-party system of government where men are elected and kept in office on prejudices and because the old south was self-sufficient and fought every attempt to industrialize the country, failing to see the vision of a greater nation made by industry and agriculture working together.

The German high command summarized today the first six months of the war in a communiqué reporting the destruction of 532 Allied and neutral ships totaling 1,904,913 tons. The Germans called Nazi losses "small" by comparison.

**STATE AND LOCAL
CAMPAIGNS ALSO
BARRED IN ORDER**

**AAA Committee Mem-
bers Told They Come
Under Regulations of
the Federal Hatch Act.**

By L. A. FARRELL

Upwards of 3,600 leading Georgia farmers, members of the AAA's local committees, were taken out of politics yesterday when the United States Department of Agriculture informed them that they come under the provisions of the Hatch Act.

Georgia's 159 county agents, who are full-time employees of the United States Department of Agriculture, have been operating under the provisions of the Hatch Act since its adoption last year.

The department acted on a rul-

**Story about Senator Hatch's
bill curbing state employees in
politics appears on Page 17-A.**

ing from its solicitor, who held the AAA committee "liable" under the Hatch act, which prohibits all governmental employees from taking part in political campaigns. The opinion of the solicitor held that the committee members not only must stay out of the national campaign but that they also must not be active in local, state or congressional campaigns.

May Be Too Late.

Inasmuch as most of Georgia's county primaries are out of the way, the ruling is believed to have come too late to have any influence on the local fights for county offices, many of which undoubtedly have been participated in by farmer-members of the AAA committees.

Just what effect the department's ruling will have on the Georgia political situation could not be learned yesterday. Homer Durden, director of agricultural extension at Athens, who has direct supervision of the local committees in the state, was on leave of absence, and no one in his office would venture an opinion.

Some Hold Office.

Many of the AAA committee members in Georgia heretofore have been active politically, some of them even holding minor offices themselves. Should the White ruling be enforced these committee members either will have to cease their activities or resign their places with the AAA.

In Washington, attaches of the Department of Agriculture said "thousands" of the committee members over the nation were active party leaders, many of them serving on party committees as well as the AAA boards.

**Owner In Arrears \$1.25;
Firemen Stand By Idly**

ST. LOUIS, March 2.—(UPI)—Firemen destroyed a one-story frame office building today when volunteer firemen in suburban Pine Lawn refused to fight the flames because the owner of the property had not paid \$1.25 in dues.

Damage was estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

The engine house is five blocks from the scene of the fire.

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AFL President Receives Official Welcome Here



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Rotan.

Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield yesterday welcomed William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as he arrived in Atlanta for a two-day southern convention of AFL. Seen, left to right, walking from the train are the Mayor, Green, and the Governor.

**FEDERAL CITATION
SERVED ON RIVERS**

**Governor and Stoddard
Ordered To Appear on
U. S. Contempt Charge.**

Three months, almost to the minute, from the day he put W. L. Miller out of office as chairman of the State Highway Board, Governor Rivers yesterday was served with a summons citing him for civil contempt of court for refusal to obey federal judicial edicts rendering Miller to office.

It was on December 2, shortly before noon, that Rivers issued his executive order. It was shortly before noon yesterday when the Governor, who is commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the state, and Adjutant General John E. Stoddard, commanding officer of the national guard, were handed the summons from Judge Bascom Deaver, of the federal district court of middle Georgia.

United States Marshal Charles H. Cox, who is a major in the national guard assigned to General Stoddard's staff, personally served the papers on his commander-in-chief and his commanding general.

The Deaver order cites Rivers and Stoddard to appear before the court Friday morning at Columbus to show cause why they should not be held in civil contempt for failure to obey an injunction granted by the federal judge ten days ago calling upon the chief executive to comply with a state superior court order decreeing Miller's legal right to the highway chairmanship, an order

"And, we are not trying to pry

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Places To Live

If you are contemplating a move, refer now to the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution. You'll find many desirable places in all sections of the city at almost any price you want to pay. Turn now.

**COCA-COLA GAINS
REACH NEW HIGH**

**Harrison Jones Named
Director To Fill Va-
cancy Left by Hirsch.**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 2. The directors of the Coca-Cola Company today declared a dividend of 75 cents per share on common stock, payable April 1, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 12, as compared to a dividend payment on April 1, 1939, of 50 cents per common share.

The list contains the questions which are now stirring a controversy in Congress but Mitchell and Ray declared they anticipate no objections to the questions from persons in the southeast.

Mitchell and Ray would not say anything about senatorial objections but they asserted women in the past have not objected to telling their marital status to the census taker, who is under sworn duty not to divulge anything in the census to anybody. There's a severe penalty for the enumerator who lets slip something about the neighbors!

"And, we are not trying to pry

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

**FEDERATION SEEKS
TO COVER WIDEST
FIELD IN HISTORY**

**Goodwill of Employers
Will Be Among Goals
as Unionization With-
out Strikes Is Pushed.**

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The American Federation of Labor launched its great drive to unionize the south here yesterday while 2,000 delegates from ten southern states attended the biggest labor meeting ever held in this section.

Though platform addresses were formalities, adhering closely to the welcoming note at the opening session, George Goode, southern representative of the AFL, announced that the aim of the federation in the south was to extend unionization over a wider field of industries than has been ever before attempted by the AFL.

Striking the keynote of the drive in a speech at a banquet last night, Mr. Green called the south "new land of promise" and stressed that the purpose of the conference was to devise ways and means of organizing the unorganized workers of the south.

Blare of Bands.

To get the drive off to a flying start American Federation of Labor "big wigs" arrived here yesterday morning amid the blare of bands.

They included William Green, president; George Meany, newly elected secretary-treasurer whom union men believe has brought a new spirit of militancy aggressiveness into the federation; Frank Morrison, secretary-emeritus, and Frank Fenton, director of organization for the national organization.

Executive officers of the ten-state federations, and the presidents of many international unions also were among the union leaders gathered for the conference.

If successful, the conference will augment five-fold the activities of the federation in this section, and will add at least half a million members to the 4,250,000 who now pledge allegiance to the AFL.

Textile Campaign.

Moving into some fields still untouched by unionization, to others which the rival CIO has already directed its attention, the federation plans a concerted drive

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Becomes Director



HARRISON JONES.

Hitler Argues Germany's Case In 94-Minute Talk With Welles

Pledges To Fight Until
Reich Feels "Secure"
in Europe.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
BERLIN, March 2.—(P)—Adolf Hitler zealously argued Nazi Germany's case for a new place in the sun in a 94-minute session today with Sumner Welles in which informed sources said he pledged the Reich to fight until she felt secure in a vast central European "living space" and had untrammeled access to raw materials.

Admiral a great show of an invincible will to victory" to the nation to add to the information the American is sifting for President Roosevelt, the Fuehrer was portrayed as pledging a battle against the Allies until:

1. Germany has unchallenged political domination extending through Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia and Hungary on the southeast and, through German-occupied Poland on the east.

2. Great Britain and France promise not to stir up the Balkan nations on the south and Scandinavia on the north.

3. Germany's war-lost colonies are returned and the so-called

Mouse Fancier, Little Pets Too Much for Wife

ERIE, Pa., March 2.—(P)—Mrs. Lillian Mae Stearns won a divorce because, she said, her husband was a mouse fancier.

Mice, she related, "would run through the food and sleep on the davenport. I couldn't stand it."

English "stranglehold" on the world economic structure is broken.

For the United States itself there was the specific information that improvement in German-American relations was most desirable.

Welles hid behind an affable smile his reaction to the talk in the palatial chancellery but on the German side quarters close to the government seemed completely satisfied with the results of the conference.

Information had been given to him painstakingly, it was said, for Welles came to Berlin with a reputation of being a good reporter who could be depended upon to carry back to his chief a factual statement of his impressions.

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DELEGATES URGED TO VISIT EXHIBIT

Dewey L. Johnson Recom- mends 'Holy Land' to Labor Group.

Representatives of southern labor, in convention here, were urged by Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, to take time out during their stay to visit the Holy Land exhibit, which tells in miniature the life of Christ on earth.

The exhibit at 489 Peachtree street is being sponsored by the Constitution and was built by the Maltese brothers who became interested in Bible history, hearing it as often at their mother's feet; they began the hobby of reconstructing the miniature land over which Jesus walked.

"This is a work of art and homage should be paid to the two inspired brothers who have labored 11 years to build this miniature model of the Holy Land which in its own way preaches a better sermon than most words," Johnson said.

"The New Testament takes on a more vivid meaning after seeing the land about which it talks so perfectly scaled to model and the little moving figures enacting the scenes of the Bible. It will be unfortunate if any one misses seeing this exhibit."

The Holy Land exhibit is open each day from 11 until 4:30 o'clock and then reopens each night between 7 and 9:30 o'clock. Lectures on the model are made every 45 minutes. The exhibit this afternoon will not open until 1 o'clock.

Thousands of Atlantans and Georgians have viewed the exhibit

Lauds 'Holy Land'



DEWEY L. JOHNSON.

since it opened about 10 days ago at 489 Peachtree street, which is near the Pine street intersection. Admission prices are 25 cents and 15 cents.

CIO ALUMINUM UNION TO DISCUSS PAY FIGHT

PITTSBURGH, March 2.—(P)—

W. B. Gravatt, international vice president of the Aluminum Workers of America (CIO) said tonight members of local 12 at nearby New Kensington would meet tomorrow to discuss further action in their demand for a 10 per cent wage increase from the Aluminum Company of America. Gravatt said the company had "flatly refused" the union demand.

Tom Davis, Minneapolis, labor attorney—I think all this publicity against the census questions is one of the cheapest political tricks I have heard.

Dr. C. I. Cunningham, El Paso, Texas, dentist—I don't see any harm in giving the information. If they do talk, can't we have them arrested and charged for something or other?

Just Mole Hills.

Walfred Moren, St. Louis efficiency expert—Against what the people of Europe are having to put up with, these questions are mole hills to mountains.

George Wells, New York industrial designer—Between census takers and all the questionnaires popped at you from magazines, the Gallup poll and Crosley (radio) researchers, you just can't have any peace. By now the American public is pretty well conditioned to questioning. Modern living is just one big question mark.

L. I. Graham, New York restaurant consultant—This whole thing is too one-sided for me. I'd like to turn the tables and ask Uncle Sam a few questions.

Julius Gunther, Chicago jeweler—Phoebe, a young friend of mine who got a job with the census board told me last week, "I hope I get your district. I'll have plenty on you."

Constitution Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Wants."

IF NEITHER AT WORK NOR AS- IGNED TO PUBLIC EMER- GENCY WORK—

21. At work for pay or profit in private or nonemergency government work week of March 24-30? (Yes or no.)

22. If not, whether at work, or assigned to public emergency work (WPA, NYA, CCC, etc.), week of March 24-30? (Yes or no.)

23. Seeking work? (Yes or no.)

24. If not seeking work, does person have a job or business? (Yes or no.)

IF NEITHER AT WORK NOR SEEKING WORK—

25. Engaged in home house-work (H), in school (S), unable to work (U), or "other" (OU)?

IF AT PRIVATE OR NONEMER- GENCY GOVERNMENT WORK—

26. Number of hours worked week of March 24-30.

IF SEEKING WORK OR ASSIG- NED TO PUBLIC EMER- GENCY WORK—

27. Duration of unemployment up to March 30, 1940, in weeks.

PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER:

EMPLOYMENT STATUS—

21. At work for pay or profit in private or nonemergency government work week of March 24-30? (Yes or no.)

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PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER: SOCIAL SECURITY—

42. Federal Social Security number? (Yes or no.)

43. Deductions for federal old age insurance or railroad retirement made from wages or salary in 1939? (Yes or no.)

44. If so, were deductions made from (1) all, (2) one-half or more, (3) part, but less than half, of wages or salary?

FOR PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER: RELIEF FOR FINLAND.

45. Usual occupation.

46. Usual industry.

47. Usual class of worker.

FOR ALL WOMEN WHO ARE OR HAVE BEEN MARRIED—

48. Married more than once? (Yes or no.)

49. Age at first marriage.

50. Number of children ever born (exclusive of still births).

NO CENSUS TROUBLE EXPECTED IN SOUTH

Continued From First Page.

into people's affairs when we ask their income during 1939," added Mitchell, who conducted the school for census officials. "We are concerned only with general statistics. We want to know only the incomes from \$5,000 per year on down.

"The people can easily see why this is so. Persons making \$5,000 or less spend all or practically all of that amount for food, clothing, shelter and other living expenses. We are interested in finding out what happens to the incomes of the persons who spend them for living expenses. We don't care about what is done with incomes of more than \$5,000."

Thirty-three questions are contained in the general population census, including the two that Senator Tobey thinks are "snooping."

Everybody over 18 will be asked these queries, and 5 per cent of the population will be asked an additional 17 questions—to furnish a cross-section report on nationality of parents, military service, social security, number of times women have been married, number of children ever born to married women, and age at first marriage.

The census actually begins April 1 all over the country but the enumerators will not be ringing your doorbell until April 2. That's because on April 1 too many housewives have already bitten on "April Fool" pranks of the neighborhood children. They are apt to be a bit cross!

BOY HIT AND KILLED BY AUTO AT OAKMAN

OAKMAN, Ga., March 2.—(P)—

Fifteen-year-old Elbert Johnson was killed today, state highway patrolmen reported, when he leaped from a wagon on which he was riding and was struck by an automobile.

Troopers R. G. Goins and H. W. Beckman said the driver of the car, who identified himself as the Rev. Robert Preston Johnson, of Cleveland, Tenn., was blameless.

The minister was not related to the youth, who had leaped from the wagon to join in a game of marbles, the troopers said.

Just arrived—something new!—something different! Beautifully tailored, with novelty pockets, combination belts and smart button arrangements! These and hundreds of other stylish Easter dresses at this feature price of \$1.99.

154-156
Whitehall
BASEMENT.

OPINION IS SPLIT ON CENSUS ISSUE

Poll Shows Some Will An- swer While Others Refuse.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP)—A Chicago housewife said she would tell the census taker where to head in and a Florida citrus farmer said he would gladly tell the government anything it wanted to know about him without any kink.

United Press correspondents talked about the census to people of all walks.

Here is how they reacted:

Miss Ethelyn Blount, Atlanta, Ga., insurance company stenographer—I'll be glad to answer questions.

After Number.

Mae West—No sense in becoming incensed about a census taker. After all, he's just another man trying to get your number.

Mrs. F. B. Hunningham, Lexington, Mass., housewife—if I told you what I thought of the idea, it would burn the telephone wires.

Wendell Willkie, New York, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation—I've been examined so frequently by federal commissions, the SEC, federal boards, etcetera, that I don't think anyone could ask a question—pertinent, impudent, personal, or otherwise—that I haven't answered.

Tom Davis, Minneapolis, labor attorney—I think all this publicity against the census questions is one of the cheapest political tricks I have heard.

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HOUSES RIPPED UP BY TORNADOES IN INDIANA, ILLINOIS

9-Year-Old Girl Killed and 12 Injured at Evansville; Hail, Rain Accompany Winds.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 2.—(AP)—A tornado, preceded by heavy rain and hail, ripped through the north industrial section of Evansville this afternoon, killing a 9-year-old girl and injuring at least 12 persons.

Josephine Daugherty died in the wreckage of a two-story frame home. Her mother, Mrs. W. C. Daugherty, 25, was injured dangerously and four younger Daugherty children were hurt.

The tornado came from the west and skipped northeastward through the city, striking with its hardest force in the industrial section.

Weather Bureau officials said the wind reached a velocity of 48 miles an hour.

Several homes were twisted off their foundations and demolished, others were unroofed. Several industrial buildings were damaged. Trees were uprooted and communications disrupted.

Bricks and concrete blocks were hurled 200 feet.

TORNADO STRIKES ALTON, ILLINOIS

ALTON, Ill., March 2.—(AP)—A tornado, coming from the southeast and sweeping in a curve through an Alton residential district known as "Middletown," caused considerable property damage this afternoon, but no injuries were reported immediately.

Members of the staff of the Alton Evening Telegraph watched the funnel-shaped cloud, accompanied by roaring, rumbling sound, sweep in from the Mississippi river, seven or eight blocks to the east of the newspaper's plant.

A heavy hailstorm followed the tornado. A newspaperman said he measured one stone 1 3/4 inches in diameter.

HEAVY HAILSTORM DAMAGES TOWN

DOVERSBURG, Tenn., March 2.—(AP)—A heavy hailstorm struck here this afternoon, damaging street lights and signs in the city's business section. Two persons were reported injured when struck by the large stones.

MERCURY TUMBLERS UNDER ZERO IN EAST

Snow and Dust Storms Whirl Across States in Southwest.

By The Associated Press. New Englanders snuggled into their greatcoats and mittens in frigid blasts that forced the mercury well below zero yesterday as moderate temperatures accompanied snow and dust storms rampaged from Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle to the Rocky Mountain states.

In the southeast, the weather was spring-like.

A four-inch snow fell in five hours at Denver, Colo., and a 65-mile-an-hour gale whipped across Pueblo. Snow-blocked highways held 500 visitors at Clayton, N. M.

The unseasonable duststorms whirled across a vast area that included parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Each of the proposed airports would be not less than 8,000 feet square.

Building of the roads would be by contract to the lowest bidder, with no contract being awarded for less than 10 miles.

Purchasing of the rights-of-way would be in the hands of a commission of 10, to be appointed by the President of the United States, at least seven of which must be graduated construction engineers, with at least 10 years' experience in a big way.

FLOODS INUNDATE CALIFORNIA FARMS

Damage Nearly 10 Million Dollars; Situation Still Critical.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—(UP)—Flood waters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers roared into their delta areas today, inundating asparagus and truck crops and spreading over other rich farmland.

Flood conditions were in the final stages but the situation was expected to remain critical for at least 36 hours more.

United States Meteorologist E. H. Fletcher at Sacramento said that further damage already approaching the \$10,000,000 mark, depended chiefly on tidal conditions.

Danger arose in general weakening of levees still standing. Although past flood stage in the area above Sacramento, the Sacramento river still was high and was pushing against levees which had withstood the flood pressure only because of the heroic efforts of river patrolmen, WPA workers and ranchers.

In the far northern reaches of the Sacramento, conditions were close to normal and part of the 6,000 refugees began returning to their homes.

35¢ FOR BLIND MULE. VIDALIA, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—Hattie, a mule, blind and lame, was sold for 35 cents to a man who came to the live stock auction to buy goats. No goats were offered, but the buyer went off with Hattie and another mule, sold for \$6.

Gets Scout Post



JAMES MCCOY PATTERSON.

PATTERSON MADE SCOUT ASSISTANT

Succeeds Transfered C. L. Carlisle.

James McCoy Patterson has been appointed assistant Scout executive of the Atlanta area council, Boy Scouts of America, succeeding C. L. Carlisle, who has been transferred to Tupelo, Miss.

Patterson was born in China while his parents were missionaries in a mission school. He has lived in Georgia and Alabama, and before coming to Atlanta was associated with the national office of the Boy Scouts of America for two and one-half years.

SUPERHIGHWAY BILL SOUGHT FIFTH TIME

Two of \$8,000,000,000 Project's Roads Would

Traverse Georgia.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—For the fifth time within as many years, Representative J. Buell Snyder, of Pennsylvania, has introduced in the house a bill authorizing the construction of transcontinental highways at a cost of \$8,000,000,000.

Now before the committee on roads, the measure provides one north-south highway beginning adjacent to Buffalo, N. Y., and running south to Pensacola, Fla., by way of Pittsburgh, Uniontown, Pa.; Charleston, W. Va.; Jonesboro, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga. Another of the north-south highways contemplated in the nine-highway set-up across the country, would begin adjacent to Fort Myers, Fla., and run north to Augusta, Maine, by way of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Reidsville, Ga.; Columbia, S. C.; Raleigh, N. C.; Richmond, Va.; between Washington, D. C., and Baltimore; New Brunswick, N. J.; Hartford, Conn., and Concord, New Hampshire.

Each of the highways would be 100 feet wide, with eight lanes of traffic properly lighted, no light poles or other obstruction to be within 250 feet from the center of the highway. The rights-of-way would not be less than 500 feet wide, and the grade on all roads east of the Rocky mountains would not be more than 3 per cent. The set-up and program for construction would be formulated before 1954.

Each of the proposed airports would be not less than 8,000 feet square.

Building of the roads would be by contract to the lowest bidder, with no contract being awarded for less than 10 miles.

Purchasing of the rights-of-way would be in the hands of a commission of 10, to be appointed by the President of the United States, at least seven of which must be graduated construction engineers, with at least 10 years' experience in a big way.

MURPHY WARNS OF PERSECUTIONS

Dictatorships Born of Making Any Group

'Scapegoat,' He Says.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP)—Associate Justice Frank Murphy, of the supreme court, tonight warned against making any "religious, racial, political or economic group" the "scapegoat" upon which to blame national ills.

"Of such tendencies and such beliefs, dictatorships are born," Justice Murphy said in an address on the 104th anniversary of the New York University Law School. "On such attitudes, demagogues rely for their march to power." It was Murphy's first public address since taking the oath as supreme court justice.

He said that there could be no relaxation of vigilance against those who would curb constitutional rights, and warned that "in the last analysis, there is no halfway house between democracy and despotism."

In the far northern reaches of the Sacramento, conditions were close to normal and part of the 6,000 refugees began returning to their homes.

35¢ FOR BLIND MULE. GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 2.—The Chattahoochee Association Sunday School convention will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Concord Baptist church, Clermont. Principal speakers will include the Rev. C. E. Vaughan, the Rev. H. G. Jarrard and the Rev. J. T. Grizzel.

DAVISON'S

LOWEST PRICE EVER



Big 6 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE

Model SVS 6—With same construction as in Frigidaire selling for \$100 more!

11475

Biggest 6-Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Value Ever Offered. 11.4 sq. ft. shelf space. 1-pc. all-steel cabinet and world-famous meterizer mechanism. Stainless porcelain interior. Automatic reset defroster, interior light. 4 big ice trays and other famous Frigidaire advantages and 5-year protection plan. *Fourth Floor.*

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

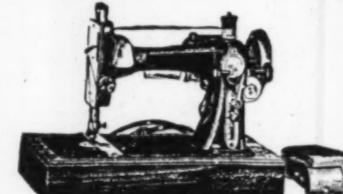


3.99
reg. 6.98

2-DAY SPECIAL CHINESE PORCELAIN Table Lamps

Beautifully decorated imported porcelains, suitable for use in pairs or singly. On teakwood or hand-made metal mountings. Stretched silk and shantung harmonizing shades. Rush down in the morning for this exciting sale. *Lamps, Fourth Floor.*

Eldredge Table Model



SEWING MACHINES

- Hurry, the Quantity's Limited
- New 10-year guaranteed electrics
- Lamp, attachment, dustproof cover
- Universal Hamilton Beach Motor

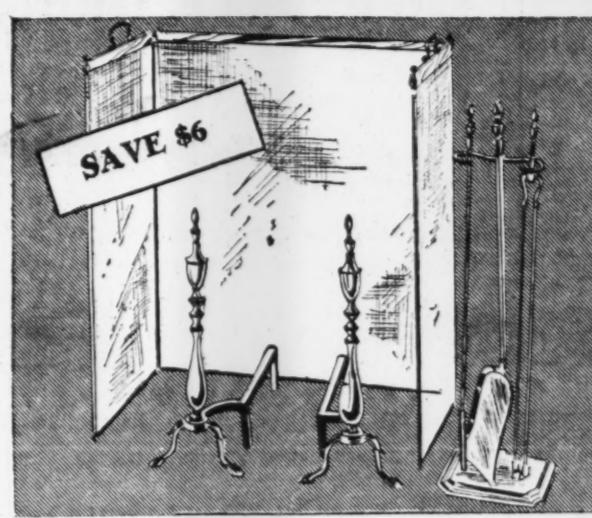
34.50
Reg. \$50

Easy Terms, \$1 Weekly

Sewing Machines, Second Floor

MARCH SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!



Reg. 16.95 10.95

All the pieces of beautiful polished brass you need to make your hearthside more charming and inviting—at this saving you get: 3-Fold Brass Trimmed Screen, Colonial Urn Type Andirons, Poker, Tongs, Shovel and Stand



Reg. 5.95 4.95

NEWEST TELECHRON—You'll never worry about the time with this modern electric clock with alarm movement, illuminated dial in a plastic case—and we allow you a dollar for any kind of old clock as a trade-in.



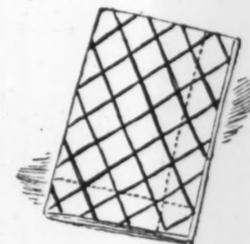
5.95

WAGNER CARPET SWEEPER. New and improved with transparent plastic top that keeps working parts visible. Made with comb to free brush from strings and trash. Rubber bumpers.



1.95

UNBREAKABLE ALUMINUM VACUUM COFFEE MAKER. By Mirror that makes 8 1/2-oz. cups of coffee. Wide mouth permits easy cleaning. Snap-in double filter.



\$1

OIL CLOTH TABLE COVERS. 54x54 in. washable table covers with felt back. Peel proof and stick proof they come in blue, green, black, red and white.



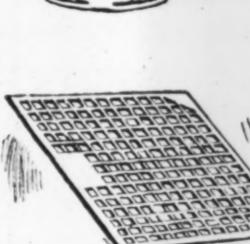
1.49

ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS. Modern clock for kitchen and servants' quarters. Wide open face can be seen across large room. Guaranteed movement. Red, white and green.



1.69

3-PC. WEAR-EASY SAUCEPAN SET. New, straight side graduated saucepans in 1, 1 1/2 and 2-quart sizes. Heavy beaded edges, round, easy to clean corners. Set of 3 covers 69¢.



\$1

COMPOSITION STOVE MATS. Flexible mats to protect the porcelain on your stove and refrigerator tops. Saves scratches from bowls, pots, etc. Comes in all colors.



\$1

FLOOR DUSTER—Extra large duster of fine chemically treated cotton yarn—it picks up dust and small particles. Washable with detachable handle.

Housewares, Fourth Floor



\$1

KLIK AUTO CLEANER—A miraculous new product which cleanses quickly and thoroughly—removes road film—leaves protective finish that lasts three months.



1 gal. \$1

KLIK WINDOW CLEANER—Cleans like magic. Spray a little on your windows—wipe it off and presto, you have brilliant glass. Good for windows, mirrors, windshields and your spectacles.



32 oz. \$9c

MACY CREAM FURNITURE POLISH—Cleans as it polishes. Its wax base leaves a hard, protective finish. Good for light woodwork.



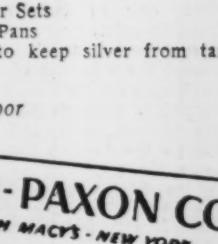
4 lb. \$1

MACY PASTE WAX—Finest quality. Polishes to a brilliant finish. Protects floors and furniture. 1 can will brighten your house.



17c

MACY BORAX FLAKES—Large size box water softening, antiseptic borax soap flakes. They leave your laundry clean and dirt free.



\$1

FLAT TYPE WET MOP—Works easily and efficiently. With fine heavy cotton strands and detachable head.

Housewares, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

20% to 60% Off

Any 2 items 1.00

22 Floor Mops 38 Steel Bacon Fryers
22 Cake Pans 26 Cast Muffin Pans
28 Radiator Brushes 23 Window Screen Brushes
9 Relish Sets 55 Dainty Sandwich Cutters
57 Wood Goblets or Beer Mugs

7 Chrome Roll and Bread Trays
13 Crystal Breakfast Tray Sets
25 Compotes with Chrome Pedestal
7 Chrome Bread and Roll Trays
159 Radiator Covers, 18x35 in. and 22x43 in.
85 Oven-proof Glass-Covered Casseroles
47 Large Size Ford Picnic Grills
25 Blue Glass Cake Tray and Server
38 Crystal Mayonnaise Jar and Spoon

20% to 4

Democrats 'Majority' Party As Presidential Race Begins

55 Per Cent of Voters Favor Democratic Victory, Gallup Survey Finds; Republicans Stronger Than in 1936, However.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 2.—As the American people approach one of the most critical presidential campaigns in history, the nationwide soundings of the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate that a small majority of United States voters at the present time favor a Democratic victory next November.

In other words, apart from the question of candidates, which cannot be settled until the two major parties meet in convention this summer, the Democratic party must be regarded for the present as the "majority" party and the Republicans as the "minority" party in the country as a whole.

This latest measurement of political sentiment is based on personal interviews with more than 18,000 United States voters who were asked: "Which party would you like to see win the presidential election this year?" The results show that 55 per cent of those

The Gallup Poll

opinions on the question want the Democrats to win, while 45 per cent want the Republicans to win. One person in six said he was undecided or had no opinion.

As the recent congressional by-elections in Ohio and elsewhere have dramatically shown, however, the Democratic party is not as strong today as it was in 1936. A study of all the by-elections held so far this year outside the south shows an average Democratic drop of about 5½ points.

Institute surveys reveal a parallel trend. Mr. Roosevelt was elected with 62.5 per cent of the major party vote four years ago. Since only 55 persons in every hundred now favor a Democratic President next November, the nation-wide drop in Democratic strength has about 7½ points.

What has happened to American political sentiment in the intervening years is shown in the Institute survey. Out of every 100 persons who voted for President Roosevelt four years ago, 19 now say they favor a Republican President. A few Republicans have changed camps, too, but not so many. Only four out of every hundred Landon voters now say they favor a Democrat.

As the Democrats and Republicans give themselves for the coming campaign, however, the Institute survey points to two other fundamental facts about United States sentiment which may have a decisive effect on the outcome next November:

First, the sharp class division in American voting, which became apparent in the 1936 election, has continued during the past three and a half years. At the present time the Republican party has its center of gravity in the upper income group—the class of businessmen, successful farmers, professional people and salaried workers earning more than \$40 a week. Republican strength tapers off as you go down the income scale, until, in the lower income group, only a few Republicans in proportion to Democrats are to be found.

The reverse, of course, is true of the Democrats. Their most concentrated strength, except in the solid south, occurs in the lower income group—including persons on relief and others earning less than \$20 a week—and they also hold a small majority of voters in the middle income group, which earn between \$20 and \$40.

Second, on a geographic basis the Democratic party today has a firm hold on both the south and the west—sections which account for 24 of the 48 states and 211 of the 531 votes in the electoral college. The Republicans, on the other hand, are the "majority" party in New England, with its 41 electoral votes. In the region between—from the Hudson river to the Rockies—lie 18 states where opinion is closely divided at the present time, and where the next presidential election is almost certain to be decided.

The results of the Institute survey outline the problem which Republican Party Chairman John D. Hamilton and the yet unnamed G. O. P. candidate will have to face, if they hope to turn their party into the majority party next November. The findings also indicate where the Democratic party must hold its lines, and where those lines are weakest.

Institute studies in The Constitution in the weeks ahead will show how the various states stand. The following figures, however, give the sectional and group picture:

	% Favoring Democrats	% Favoring Republicans
Upper Income	36%	64%
Middle Income	51	49
Lower Income	69	31
New England	45	55
Mid-Atlantic	53	47
East Central	49	51
West Central	51	49
South	75	25
West	59	41

NO MORE 'PURGES' IN SOUTH LIKELY

White House Indifference to Nebraska Race Bolsters Belief.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP) Nebraska's political situation has added weight to the capital's belief that there will be no repetition of the administration's 1938 foray into southern senatorial primaries.

Ever since the ill-fated "purge" campaign of two years ago, many politicians hereabouts have predicted Democratic senators coming up in 1940, no matter how unfriendly they had been to the New Deal, would have clear sailing so far as the White House was concerned.

The case of Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, has come as the first clear test of the administration's attitude toward this year's senate races.

Governor R. L. Cochran, opposing Burke for the Democratic nomination, is criticizing the senator for failure to support the Roosevelt administration's policies. But outwardly, at least, the White House is indifferent about the outcome of the Nebraska contest. The primary is scheduled for April.

This also has been the case, so far as Washington has learned, in

King's Ransom in Gold and Jewels Is Discovered in Egyptian Tomb

CAIRO, Egypt, March 2.—(AP) A king's ransom in gold and jewels that for 3,600 years had graced a Pharaoh's mummy shone in the fierce Egyptian sunlight today.

Archaeologists rejoiced in the discovery and exploration of a tomb some considered more important to historians than Tutankhamen's—that of Psou Sennes, second king of the 21st dynasty, and possibly one of Solomon's many fathers-in-law.

Discovery of the tomb two weeks ago and the opening of the royal sarcophagus on February 28 in the presence of modern Egypt's ruler, King Farouk, crowned 10 years of toil by the French Egyptologist Pierre Montet.

Working for Strasbourg Uni-

versity, Professor Montet grubbed patiently for a decade in the sands of San el Hagar, west of the Nile, delta site of the ancient city of Tanis built by Rameses the Second as a holiday resort.

There under the great temple built by Rameses, Montet found the tomb entrance, a shaft four feet deep, which led to an anteroom. A short passage led the scientist to the burial chamber, 22 feet long, nine feet wide and nine feet high, with walls of rose granite.

Inside the huge sarcophagus, also of rose granite and carved with symbolic figures of the dead king and the god Osiris, lay the body of the man who ruled an empire which was old and dying when Homer sang of Troy, the head encased in a mask of pure gold and the body swathed in silver gilt.

Going Out of Business

All Prices Reduced

Duckett's Army Store

BEAUTY QUEEN WANTS STRONG-MINDED MAN

CARLISLE, Pa., March 2.—(AP) Beauty Queen Mary Lou Kirkpatrick doesn't want a husband "I

can wrap around my little finger," she told a Dickinson College marriage symposium.

The Westfield, N. J., senior, recently elected to rule at the college's annual midwinter ball, said

she wants a husband "who is superior to me, both in intelligence and will."

Carillon bells weigh from 10 pounds to 10 tons.

CO-OP GROCERY CUTS MELON

Hunter's Point Co-operative, which has been operating a grocery for six months in San Francisco, is doing all right. At its first annual meeting, the co-op

operative declared a dividend of 72 per cent on paid-in capital. After setting aside reserves of 25 per cent, and a 5 per cent advertising fund, the remainder will be distributed to all customers of rec-

4-H CLUBS BIG BUSINESS

The 714 4-H clubs sponsored by the University of California Agricultural Extension service have become "big business" in California. Last year they invested \$422,295 in livestock and crop projects and reaped benefits of \$113,740.

DAVISON'S

A GREAT STORE
IN A GREAT CITY

WHY PAY MORE For Photo Supplies?

Macy's tested photo supplies will give you high quality, low price, great efficiency and maximum value. For amateur or professional use.



MACYFIX. Concentrated liquid acid fixer. Dilutes in the ratio of one part solution to three parts of water. 16-oz. size. Comparable with competitive brands at 35c 29c 32-Oz. size 49c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Camera Shop, Street Floor



MACY DEVELOPING OUTFIT . . .
Contains ruby lamp, 4 fl. oz. graduate, 3 M. O. tubes, ½ lb. hypo, 4x6 printing frame, two 4x6 trays, stirring rod, 12 sheets of paper and detailed instructions. Ideal for beginners. Comparable with competitive brands at 2.25.

1.49

MACY DEVELOPING TANK . . .
Full size, sturdily built, Bakelite tank, completely adjustable for film from 36 exposure—35-mm. up to 116. Easy to load, easy to drain. It's the tank buy of the year. Comparable with competitive brands at 1.95.

1.49

OTHER MATCHING PIECES:

SPECIAL SALE CANVAS LUGGAGE

3-ply wood top and bottom!

18", 21", 24" O-Nite Cases

18" 21" 24" O-Nite Cases

COLLEGE SYSTEM AND STATE HELD AT CROSSROADS

Confident Legislature
Will Solve Problem,
Marion Smith, Regents'
Chairman, Asserts.

Pointing to the financial needs of the University System of Georgia, Marion Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents, declared in his annual report to Governor Rivers that the University System and the state of Georgia stand today at the crossroads.

"Beyond any doubt, the continued progress of our state depends upon the state's continuing without handicap its education services," Smith asserted.

"We are entirely confident that the General Assembly in its wisdom and patriotism will solve this problem. For such aid as it may be to them we deem it our duty to make this declaration of the necessity with which we are faced."

Fund Cut.

The Board of Regents will receive slightly more than \$1,000,000 for furnishing instruction to 13,600 students, if the appropriation for the maintenance of its institutions continues to be 60 per cent.

"In this situation we respectfully lay our problem before the General Assembly and before the people of our state," he said.

Chairman Smith explained that in the fall of 1930 there were 6,000 college students at the state's institutions of higher learning, and that these institutions received in excess of \$2,000,000.

In the fall of 1933, the year after the board took charge of the institutions, there were 8,000 students, and the state paid \$1,300,000 for their education. He compared these figures with the present 13,600 students and \$1,000,000 appropriation.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, in his part of the report, said that "if the people through their General Assembly fail to provide the University System cannot meet the demands of the taxpayers."

Farm Experiments.

Referring to the agricultural program of the system, Dr. Sanford emphasized the constructive work of the Georgia Experiment Station.

"We must find new cash and food crops as a source of additional income for the state," he said. "One agricultural product, now imported heavily, is vegetable oil, and reduced cotton production will further reduce the vegetable oil production in the country. For this reason, the Georgia experiment station is making an extensive study of peanuts with the hope that with new varieties they may be made an important crop throughout the state as a source of oil and as feed for livestock."

Expressing his gratification over the increasing attendance in the system, Dr. Sanford said this trend will continue, particularly if the economic income of Georgians continues to increase.

So pressing are the building needs that Dr. Sanford said he had not dared to recommend to the building committee that a single building be destroyed or torn down, no matter how dilapidated or unsafe the building or buildings may be.

Wide Research.

He emphasized the fact there are more than 200 research studies under way in the system, evidence, he said, that "the constructive and progressive members of the faculty of the University System appreciate the fact that the University System has functions other than those of teaching."

One portion of the report explores the fact that young men and women are no longer going into the most needed professions—teaching and the ministry—because the salaries paid are too low and too uncertain.

The report also points out that a significant change must take place at once or the farms will be abandoned, adding that farmers of the state must recognize major problems and have a desire to do something about them.

Sanford Urges Modernization Of State's Rural School System

Says Present Plan Fails To
Induce Youth To Stay
on Farm.

By The Associated Press.

Georgia was charged by one of its veteran educators yesterday to modernize its rural schools or risk eventual abandonment of its principal source of income—agriculture.

Chancellor Steadman Vincent Sanford of the University System of Georgia and often a critic of things-as-they-are, observed crisply:

"Our schools in rural sections have not provided the type of education to induce the youth to stay on the farm. As a matter of fact, the curriculum of the rural school has done its best to induce the youths to seek elsewhere, at seemingly greater opportunities and so has the agricultural program of the federal government."

"A significant change must take place at once or the farms will be abandoned. Rural youth must be taught to love the land to value its bounties as compared with trying to find a position in cities comparable with those he has abandoned."

Deplored Situation.

The white-haired chancellor, whose love for athletics has put the University of Georgia's football team into the national spotlight in the late 20's, deplored attempts of "ill prepared" rural folk to compete with urban workers in their own fields.

"A careful analysis of the statistics today shows positively that the loss of agriculture resulting from migration to cities is approximately 50 per cent of the farm operators beyond the age of 50 years. This is an unfortunate situation no matter from what angle considered. The south has the highest birth rate and the lowest education facilities. These ill-prepared people migrate into communities where educational opportunities are excellent, and hence remain always at a low level for they can not compete with either skilled labor or with better educated people. Unfortunately as were these people, still more unfortunate are they in their new environment."

Major Problems.

"The major farm problems facing the farmers and the entire citizenry will never be successfully solved until the farmers recognize major problems and have a desire to do something about them. Most of the problems that are basic, and must be solved before the rural people can have a decent standard of living and enjoy the luxuries of living that others in our population enjoy, are problems that are not recognized as important by the masses of the farm population."

Co-operation of state and federal agricultural "action" agencies, through state program planning committees and county technical advisory committees, has advanced the attack on low farm income, he said, but still is not enough.

"The next real step, I believe, is determination not to plant things which will not pay," the chancellor observed.

"It's absolutely useless to plant corn and reap 12 bushels an acre. That's not enough to pay for raising it."

Of the 250,598 farms in Georgia, 172,395 or 67 per cent are cotton type farms. Texas and adjoining states can produce the nation's supply of cotton many times over. Should Georgia farmers be led to think about this situation?"

Fundamental Difficulty.

The educator characterized as "a fundamental difficulty" the problem of low production per man, observing "low farm income has resulted in small investments in farm machinery and home conveniences."

"More acres per farm and larger income per acre will be required," he said. "An increase in production per man means a lower cost of production of crops."

The future for southern agriculture?

Chancellor Sanford offered these 10 ways of boosting farm income:

"1. Increase acres of cropland per person. Southern farmers have only one-third as much cropland per person from which to derive cash income as the farm families of the middle west."

"2. Increase yields per acre."

ARE YOU A MARCH BABY?

If so, now's as good a time as any to have that picture taken...that you've put off and put off...
\$1
11x14 size photograph of you

SEE OUR VIGNETTED PORTRAITS, 3 FOR \$5. YOU CHOOSE FROM 3 FINISHED PICTURES INSTEAD OF FROM OLD FASHIONED PROPS.
No Appointment Necessary

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Fifty-five per cent of the cash farm income of Georgia during 15 recent years came from cotton; this is too much to come from any one source.

"4. Increase days of labor. Without livestock and winter crops few farmers can work enough days in the year to make an income equal to the national average."

"5. Increase sources of income."

Yields per acre represent an important factor in farm profits. Southern yields per acre of the staple crops are approximately two-thirds the national average.

"6. Improve quality of products. Quality and prices are correlated,

best products. There is a quality factory in every product; in cotton it is grade and staple.

"7. Grade and pack properly. All products should be graded by round pastures, and by following wise forest management policies in the growing of trees.

"8. Increase of land resources.

and disease. Boll weevils destroy our cotton; parasites reduce the price paid for our hogs, diseases reduce grain yields by one-third.

"9. Control insects, parasites and diseases. We lose millions of dollars in cash income yearly through failure to control insects, parasites of individual farmers."

We live in the age of power and machinery. It is the use of power that has made American industry.

It is power and machinery that enables the western farmer to produce more per man than any farmer who has ever lived in any period in the world's history.

"10. Support farm agencies and organizations. Farm agencies, services and organizations are in existence which, if used and supported, can increase the incomes of individual farmers."

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It is power and machinery that enables the western farmer to produce more per man than any farmer who has ever lived in any period in the world's history.

"10. Support farm agencies and organizations. Farm agencies, services and organizations are in existence which, if used and supported, can increase the incomes of individual farmers."

We live in the age of power and machinery. It is the use of power that has made American industry.

It is power and machinery that enables the western farmer to produce more per man than any farmer who has ever lived in any period in the world's history.

"10. Improve quality of products. Quality and prices are correlated,

best products

Simplify
Shopping
With a
Charge
Account

Mail
This
Blank

RICH'S, Inc., APPLICATION
Deferred () Charge Account ()
Please check type of account preferred.
Mr. _____ Mrs. _____ Telephone _____
Street _____ Business or Employment _____
References (trade) _____ Renter ()
Property Owner ()

LINEN AND BEDDING SPECIALS!

GBW MHC
CWG



Cannon Cavalier PERCALE SHEETS

At Our Lowest Prices!

Exquisitely soft, luxurious percales, smoothly woven. Lightweight, yet durable. Deep 4-in. hem, torn sizes . . . laundered, and neatly boxed.

Reg. 1.69 Plain Hemmed 72x99, 81x99, each 1.29
Reg. 1.99 Hemstitched 72x99, 81x99, each 1.59
Reg. 1.79 Plain Hemmed 72x108, 81x108, each 1.39
Reg. 2.09 Hemstitched 72x108, 81x108, each 1.69
Reg. 45c Pillow Cases 42x38, each 29c
Reg. 59c Pillow Cases, Hemstitched. 42x38, each 44c

3-Letter Monogram Only 10c!
Check style, giving initials, and state which initial is for surname.

Rich's Bedding Second Floor



Stevens' Spreads

Reg. 2.98 1.98

540 COLONIALS in beautiful jacquard patterns—all colorfast and reversible. Scalloped—not easily wrinkled! Rose, blue, green, gold, wine, rust . . . 72x105 and 86x105.

Rich's Bedding Second Floor



Grass Cloth Sets

Reg. 2.98 1.69

100 HAND-EMBROIDERED and Mosaic patterned luncheon sets of fine quality snow-white grass cloth. Retains its crispness after repeated laundering. 48x48 and 6 napkins to match.

Rich's Linens Second Floor



Gay Printed Cloths

54x54 in. 1.00

BREAKFAST CLOTHS in floral and fruit patterns, printed on new heavy cottons that look like linen . . . red, blue, green, gold and wine. 54x72 Cloths 1.69
17x17 Napkins, ea. 19c

Rich's Linens Second Floor

RICH'S SEWING FOR SPRING AND

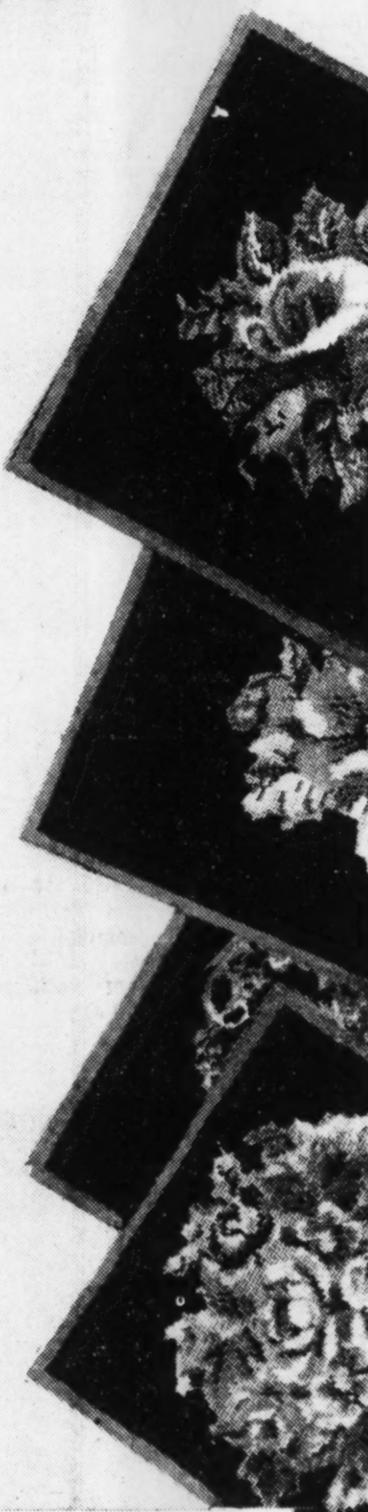
SALE!
IMPORTED
NEEDLEPOINT

Imported Tapestries

Large—Reg. 1.69

\$1

Last shipment was a sellout!
Grand assortment in floral arrangements — hand embroidered on quality canvas. Requires only simple filling-in of background. For chairs, footstools, pillows.



Imported Tapestries

1.98 to 2.98 Values

1.59

Lovely floral patterns in rich tapestry shades hand embroidered on excellent quality canvas. Tapestries you'll treasure, after you've filled in background. Many designs.

3.88

Rare Needlepoint Tapestries

Reg. 5.98 to 9.85 Imports

Handsome pieces—30x30, 27x27 and 23x45, for chair seats, benches, firescreens. Beautifully embroidered in petit point and gros point in charming floral designs. While limited number lasts, each—

BUCELLA WOOLS

True Tapestry Shades

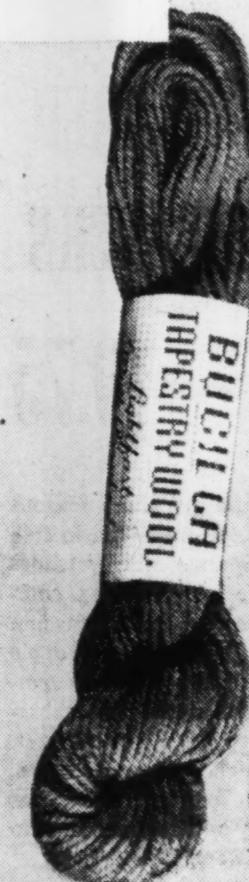
40-Yard
Skeins—each

25c

The perfect texture for needlepoint work and all canvas embroidery. Covers the canvas evenly, and works up smoothly. A long-wearing yarn, mothproof and colorfast, in an extensive color range including:

Black	Directoire Blue
Maroon	Flemish Blue
Dark Rose	Reseda Green
Mulberry	Tapestry Green
Dark Brown	Natural
Antique Brown	Tile

Rich's Art Dept. Second Floor



Elect Vanity Fair's
"ELEKTRA"
Your Next
Evening Nightie

\$2

Soft as the pussy willows that are just beginning to bloom . . . first sign of SPRING in your boudoir . . . Vanity Fair's new dream of a nightown! Finest Rayon cut along elegant Grecian lines . . . with a flowing skirt and criss-cross bodice! In:

Cameo Pink and Wedgewood

White and Coral
Wedgwood and Symphony Blue

Sizes 32-42

Underwear Shop
Street Floor



A Jackie Jumper Outfit
In All-Wool Flannel for His Easter!



He'll mix and match 'em to suit his fancy — wearing the shorts for sports, the longies for dress . . . and for a real swanky outfit, he'll wear 'em in contrast. Coats are double-breasted with sports back. Well tailored shorts and longies . . . all made of fine all-wool flannel in navy, brown and grey.

COATS
Navy, brown, grey . . . 5.95

SHORTS
To match or contrast . . . 2.50

LONGS
To match or contrast . . . 3.50

Jackie Jumpers are at Rich's only, in Atlanta!

Rich's Young Atlantan Shop
Second Floor

UNIONS IN SOUTH FORGING AHEAD, EDITOR ASSERTS

Dixie Organized Labor To Lead Nation Some Day, Edward Keating Says at Conference.

Trade unionists of the south are on the march and in days to come will forge their way to the head of the procession, Edward Keating, editor of the publication, "Labor," declared at yesterday afternoon's session of the southern labor conference at the city auditorium.

"They may lose a skirmish here and there, perhaps a battle, and maybe even a campaign," he said. "But they will win the war for economic justice and the south, which in the past has lagged in the matter of trade union organization, will not only catch up with the north and the west, but in days to come will lead the procession."

Labor in Politics.

Advocating that labor exercise its political liberty, Keating pointed out that railroad labor has been amazingly successful in persuading the voters to elect the candidates it has endorsed.

During the last 10 years, he said, railroad labor has endorsed 123 candidates for the United States senate, 105 of whom were elected.

"Repeatedly its candidates have won when practically every other candidate on that ticket has been defeated," he asserted.

The editor added that "we cannot hope to preserve religious and political liberty unless we achieve economic liberty."

The first step, he said, in gaining economic freedom is to join a union or craft. Southern labor, he continued, "has a hard road to travel, but it will be had."

J. G. Luhrsen, secretary of the Railway Executives' Association, called on the labor delegates to think more for themselves, and not always agree with the fellow who says "yes," or the fellow who says "no."

Machinery Warning.

He pointed to the fact that there are men who ridicule labor, but added that "the more we challenge some of these things, the less condemnation we will have."

Luhrsen also discussed how machinery has displaced manpower, and warned that "we must put some guard against the constant introduction of machinery which does not provide for the man it displaces."

I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the union label trades department of the American Federation of Labor, stressed the importance of buying union label merchandise and implored the delegates to impress this fact on the residents of their communities.

Speaking of the unemployment problem, he said:

"No foreign country is going to help us solve our unemployment problem. It is to be solved by organizations of wage-earners, their families and their friends."

Among the other speakers at the afternoon session were Cornelius Maiden, Negro organizer for the American Federation of Labor, and Samuel Latimer, president of the International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers' Union, and Edward McMorrow, executive vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America.

Latimer made a plea for the luggage workers of Petersburg, Va., and as a result of his address Sallie D. Clinebell, national representative of the United Garment Workers of America, made a motion that a collection be taken for the benefit of the Virginia workers.

The motion carried with an amendment that it be referred to the resolutions committee for consideration.

The afternoon program opened with the singing of spirituals by a Negro choir composed of delegates to the convention.

CURIOSITY KILLS DOG.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—Topsy, canine mascot of the Valdosta Times and pet of Lyle Webb, circulation manager, died because she couldn't be barred from chasing rats. She found a stray bit of poison put out for the rodents despite effort to keep her out of the building.

USE OUR MONEY TO PAY UP YOUR FEBRUARY BILLS

Protect your credit and peace of mind . . . Lump all your debts together in one easy monthly payment loan.

\$40 to \$1,000 With Interest at Legal Rate

Quick, courteous, confidential service . . . skilled staff to help work out your financial problems. Call or telephone.

SOUTHERN Discount Company
Phone WALnut 4122
220 Healey Building

Going Out of Business
All Prices Reduced
Duckett's Army Store

American Federation of Labor Leaders From Southeast Assemble for Two-Day Session



Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Rotan
of AFL; Frank Morrison, secretary emeritus AFL; Governor Rivers, William Green, president AFL; Mr. Arkwright, Mayor Hartsfield, George Many, secretary-treasurer AFL; Dan W. Tracy, president International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. High officials of AFL are conducting a two-day southern conference in Atlanta with delegates from every state in this section attending. They said the Atlanta meeting is one of the best attended of any similar meeting in years. The picture was taken at the height of the activities.

'CIO Won't Play Ball With Us On Labor Peace,' Green Says

We Are Willing But They Aren't, Federation President Says.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Gray-haired, apple-cheeked William Green can't bring peace to the warring factions of labor because John L. Lewis, of the rival CIO, won't play ball.

And he can't kick out the racketeers in the great international unions even if he is president of the American Federation of Labor because the constitution of the federation won't allow him to do it legally and he is not willing to assume the powers of dictator and do it by other means.

Wearing an overcoat with a velvet collar and heavy growth of stubby silver beard, the 67-year-old president of the AFL, called by some the "Ghost of Gompers" because of his long adherence to the pacific policies of the federation's first leader, arrived by train yesterday morning to attend the Southern Labor conference at the old Knights of Labor.

"There are federation unions over which the AFL does have jurisdiction, and I have taken action against these when it was necessary to get rid of racketeers, even to the extent of severing the union from the federation."

CIO Membership Mystery.

Membership in the AFL at the present is 4,250,000, he said. The membership of the CIO is "a deep, dark mystery."

Mr. Green answered all questions readily except one. He refused absolutely to reveal to what union of the AFL he now belongs. Once a member of John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers, he left the ranks of that union two years ago.

He was offered a card in the Chicago Federation of Musicians, but he said yesterday, "I am not a musician."

What he is, whether painter, teamster, boilermaker, hod carrier or what, he now refuses to reveal.

Mediation Best Method.

Whether the movement of the AFL into the south means a greater militancy and aggressiveness on the part of that organization, its leader still has more the air of an industrialist than a laborer about him, more gentleness than aggressiveness.

He still believes, as he has always believed, that the strike is wrong, and that labor must move forward by mediation.

When asked was the movement into the south to employ the use of strikes, his answer was definitely "no."

"The federal labor relations act has removed all need for that type of action," he declared. "The AFL never stood higher in the regard of the southern capitalist. Our ends can be achieved by peaceful means, around a conference table."

Taylor county ordinary for 16 years, 904 to 792 in yesterday's primary.

A runoff will be held March 15 to determine the winner in sheriff's race. J. M. Bone, incumbent, received 801 votes; H. B. Walker, 598 and E. D. McCorvey, 307.

School Superintendent W. T. Walker was re-elected with 890 votes over the Rev. E. H. Dunn, who received 819.

Tax Commissioner P. A. Jenkins succeeded in polling 1,122 votes over his opponent, G. N. Nelson, who received 567.

Thelmon Jarrell was re-elected clerk superior court without opposition.

Three new county commissioners were nominated. J. R. Cooper, A. M. Hally and W. M. Brown. They succeed H. H. Riley, G. W. Fickling and H. L. Vanlandingham.

This was announced in a letter from Lewis Compton, assistant secretary of the navy, made public by Congressman Millard Cartwell today.

Saufley, a young Kentuckian, died when his plane crashed from a low altitude on Santa Rosa island. It was the fifth death in naval aviation.

For Gastric Ulcer Pains Coat the Stomach Lining

Many medical clinics now use bismuth for acid stomach ulcer pains.

Bismuth coats the stomach lining on the sensitive parts, thus preventing the irritating action of digestive secretions and foods. Udgta Tablets contain bismuth and other valuable ingredients in a balanced formula. They have been praised by thousands. Try a 25 cent box of Udgta for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udgta Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere. (adv.)



PROTEST TO BRITAIN PROMISED BY ITALY

Note on Coal Blockade Is Expected To Be Sent Today.

ROME, March 2.—(AP)—British blockade of Italy on Italian coal shipments to Italy on Italian vessels today brought the promise of an Italian diplomatic protest tomorrow to the British government.

Four coal-laden Italian ships, which left Rotterdam last night in an effort to beat the midnight deadline for British enforcement of the blockade, returned today to the Dutch port where they are tied up with 12 other Italian vessels which were loading coal.

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Courtesy Cards Are Sought For Visitors to City

Councilman White announced yesterday he will send to the police committee a resolution empowering the police committee to issue courtesy cards to distinguish visitors to Atlanta.

He explained that his move is designed as a "good will proposition for Atlanta," pointing out that issuance of such cards would be a "splendid thing in cases of large conventions like the Southern Conference of AFL now being held in Atlanta."

DUFF COOPER EXPECTS NAZI DRIVE IN SPRING

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the British admiralty, said today that he believed Germany would try for a smashing military victory in the spring.

"If I had to bet, I would wager that Germany will attack on the west front through Holland and Belgium," he said. "For if Germany beats England and France in the west front, she will then dominate the Balkan states without having to strike a single blow."

Italian newspapers noted the possibility of substituting American coal for the blockaded German product.

Italian coal exports to Italy at about 25 per cent of the full value.

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NAVY'S NEW FIELD TO HONOR SAUFLEY

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—The navy's new \$2,500,000 base field, a supplement to the naval station, will be named Saufley field in memory of Lieutenant Richard C. Saufley, killed June 9, 1916, while attempting to break his own altitude and endurance record.

This was announced in a letter from Lewis Compton, assistant secretary of the navy, made public by Congressman Millard Cartwell today.

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For Gastric Ulcer Pains Coat the Stomach Lining

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Highs

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For Gastric Ulcer Pains Coat the Stomach Lining

HARRIS TO SEEK RE-ELECTION; OUT OF GOVERNOR RACE

Talk Shifts to Abit Nix, as Wilson Continues To Mark Time; State's Political Front Quiet.

Speaker of the House Roy V. Harris yesterday became the first gubernatorial prospect to remove himself from the 1940 state political picture. The speaker announced his candidacy for re-election to the house of representatives from Richmond county and said he expected to offer for the speakership again.

Under a local arrangement candidates for the general assembly are allowed to run in the county primary for which entries close tomorrow.

Representative Wilmer D. Lanier qualified to run for the state senate while Representative W. H. Jones qualified for re-election to the house. Former Senator William Lester became a candidate for the house seat vacated by Lanier, who has served as chairman of the house economy committee under appointment from Speaker Harris.

NIX MENTIONED.

While Harris was talking him out of the gubernatorial line-up, talk shifted last week to Abit Nix, of Athens, runner-up to Governor Talmadge in 1932. Friends of Nix held a series of meetings in Athens and Atlanta, it is not known if the Athenian, a former grand master of Georgia Masons and a widely known attorney, will enter the race.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson, whose entry into the gubernatorial campaign has been expected from day to day, continued to mark time during the week.

Former Governor Talmadge, whose entry is a foregone conclusion, spent the week at his Telfair county farm, the only development in his camp being reports of a split between Talmadge and Charles E. Stewart, a long-time ally. Stewart issued a statement yesterday in which he discussed the presidential race but made no direct reference to Talmadge.

ROBERTS, HOWELL ACTIVE.

The two announced candidates, Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts and Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, continued their pre-campaign activity. Talk of Attorney General Arnall and a race for governor continued despite Arnall's insistence that he expects to be a candidate for attorney general.

Except for the Nix activity and the Talmadge-Stewart rift discussion, politics has been unusually quiet for March. Advocates of a presidential preference primary announced they were without funds to continue radio programs and there was little activity on this front.

MOROLINE 5¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Make-Up Artist May Have Trouble Making Up



Maybe the lady is peevish about something. Anyhow, it's not exactly a blissful expression that Gloria Dickson, comely screen actress, wears as she reaches Los Angeles after being reported missing on a trip from New York to Hollywood. Hubby Perc Westmore (center), make-up artist, circulated the report. At left is Westmore's business associate, G. F. Olson. The actress said she merely stopped off at Lincoln, Nebraska, and called her husband's story a "silly idea."

I TOLD YOU SO' CAMPAIGN SEEN

HUGH HOWELL SAYS STATE SPENDS \$1,000,000 EVERY SATURDAY.

By HAROLD TYLER
Associated Press State Editor.

Unless Georgians race for the storm cellars at the first sign of political thunderings, they are going to hear a lot about "a million dollars every Saturday" in the next few months.

That's the amount of money Hugh Howell figures the present state administration has to spend, and he's fond of pointing it up by describing it as "the value of 500 nice \$2,000 farms" or "50,000 fine mules" or "12 train loads of flour."

Howell insists he has never stopped running for Governor, even after his 1938 defeat, and says he has spoken in 140 of Georgia's 159 counties in the past year.

Howell figures his campaign is made to order for the disuse use of "I told you so" when the race really gets hot. He wants to impress upon Georgia voters his contention that his 1938 platform stands, that he was first in the field with it, and is serving fair warning to other candidates that it is not to be appropriated "watch out, boys, and see that these fellows don't steal my platform" he urged in large type in a recent campaign bulletin.

Howell polled 134,000-odd votes

CHICKASAW INDIAN SINGS HERE TODAY

ATALOA TO APPEAR AT DRUID HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Ataloa, Chickasaw Indian maid-en whose name in English means "Little Song," will be heard twice today in broadcasts sponsored by the Druid Hills Baptist church, first over WGST at 9 o'clock on the Druid Hills hour and again at 7:30 o'clock over WATL.

The broadcast tonight will be of the entire night service from the Druid Hills Baptist church where Ataloa will appear in native costume of the kind worn by the Indians in the old Indian territory before it became the state of Oklahoma.

The Indian girl has a rich contralto voice and became internationally famous for her interpretations of the great Indian classics, including Indian folklore, legends, and tribal melodies. Her programs today will present some of the great religious songs of the Indians and some brief Indian history.

On her arrival here Friday, Ataloa said: "I am very happy to be in Georgia, for well do I remember that Father Morrow came to tell my people in Indian territory about the Savior."

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TENANT FARMER AID URGED BY WALLACE

DILEMMA OF GROUP IN SOUTH CHALLENGE TO DEMOCRACY, HE SAYS.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(P) Secretary Wallace declared tonight that no foreign dictatorship had raised a higher barrier against American goods than "we have built ourselves" around low-income groups in this country, particularly southern tenant farmers.

"The unfilled needs of our own citizens constitute the biggest potential market for American industry," he said, in an address prepared for a banquet on the 73rd anniversary of the founding of Howard University, a Negro school.

"The dilemma of the southern low-income farmer is of paramount importance to the Negro race, because half the American Negroes are southern farmers," he declared.

One-crop farming, a "short-sighted" tenure system, lack of adequate credit, soil depletion and mechanization have created in the south "widespread poverty, hopelessness and unrest which challenge our democracy," he said.

As a result, he said, "much of the south is close to starvation" and is "closed to American products for which we are trying to find markets."

U. S. RACE UNITY PRAISED BY F. D. R.

CO-OPERATION OF FORMER OPPONENTS CITED.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(P) The American committee for protection of the foreign born released a letter it said President Roosevelt had sent to its annual conference today urging constant vigilance against attacks of intolerance and injustice.

The President, writing last January 9, asserted that one of the greatest achievements of the American commonwealth has been the fact that race groups which were divided abroad are united here.

"Ennemis and antagonisms were forgotten," he said. "Former opponents met here as friends. Groups which had fought each other overseas here work together; their children intermarry; they have all made contributions to democracy and peace."

U. S. COMMISSIONS NEW DESTROYER

DESCENDANT OF NAVAL HERO CHRISTENS SHIP.

ATLANTA, March 2.—(P) The navy's new \$3,500,000 destroyer, O'Brien, which has been under construction at the Boston navy yard for the past two years, was christened and commissioned today with colorful ceremonies attended by high naval officials.

Miss Josephine O'Brien Campbell, of Bangor, Me., a great-great-great granddaughter of Captain Jeremiah O'Brien, who won fame in a naval engagement during the Revolutionary War and after whom the destroyer is named, christened the ship.

FEDERAL CITATION SERVED ON RIVERS

Continued From First Page.

which the Governor has circumvented by use of the national guard under General Stoddard.

It could not be learned yesterday if Governor Rivers has changed his plans about the court proceedings. Heretofore he has ignored all summonses, except to write a letter to Judge Deaver, challenging the jurisdiction of the federal courts in the Miller controversy. Rivers conferred briefly with his legal advisers during the day but it was learned that no definite decision was reached. Additional conferences are scheduled between now and the hour of the Governor's scheduled appearance in court.

LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuralgia pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No heat at all is required. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two-times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and good drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

INDIAN CONTRALTO



ATALOA.

QUICK RECOVERY.

ROME, Ga., March 2.—(P) City police arrested a Negro and recovered a bicycle before the owner, Gerrard Bennett, knew it at police station to await its

went to a movie. While he was still there, police arrested a Negro they accused of trying to sell Bennett's bicycle and parked the bike at police station to await its owner.

Hi Lo Wedgie..

IN BRIGHT DOESKIN

\$5.95

Come on and be different—in this dramatic new wedge made exclusively for us! Looks like a high heel—feels like a low heel! Doeskin with kid trim.

Fuchsia
Seafoam Green
Powder Blue

Royal Blue
Chartreuse Green
Beige and Tan

Also in black patent with red kid trim at \$4.95

DOWNTAIRS

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

ATLANTA BETTER USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK



Get Ready For Spring—And Save Money By Getting Your Car Now!

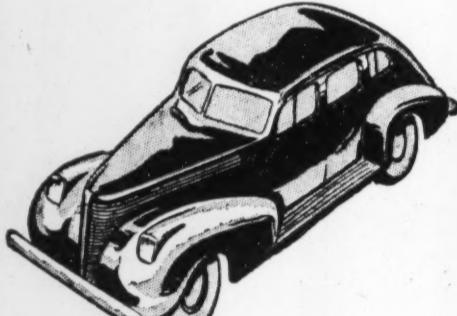
What better time is there to experience all these joys than now—in Spring? Forget your previous notions about the high cost of buying a car, about the expensive upkeep. Your dealer can show you many late models, exceptionally low-priced and reconditioned for many miles of trouble-free motoring. Keep your date with Spring—today! Decide now to drive a better car!

See the Used Car Values in

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

The Second Oldest Bank in America Specializing in Serving the Individual



Get a New Car, Enjoy It Now....

Pay Cash, Save Money—Handle the Financing Yourself Through

MORRIS PLAN BANK'S LOW-COST, FLEXIBLE, PERSONALIZED AUTOMOBILE LOAN SERVICE

Share the satisfaction and advantage hundreds of other Atlantans are so enthusiastic about—to buy a new or late model used car, or to borrow on your present car, come to Morris Plan Bank...

No red tape, no set rules—no iron-clad requirements as to down-payment or other factors...

No unnecessary, expensive types of insurance—take only what you want and need, and place this with your own insurance agent...

Liberal terms to fit your own particular case... low rates, prompt service...

The Bank for The Individual is here to serve you—see us at once.

The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia

THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A TWENTY-EIGHT YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK

Going Out of Business
All Prices Reduced
Duckett's Army Store

OFFICE IS OPENED FOR UNIVERSITY CENTER APPEAL

Campaign for Funds To Obtain \$2,500,000 Grant to Emory, Agnes Scott Begins in April.

Citizens of the Atlanta metropolitan area will be appealed to in April for funds required to enable Emory University and Agnes Scott College to qualify for the \$2,500,000 grant made them by the general education board of New York in connection with the development of a University Center for the southeast, it was announced last night by F. S. Arkwright, general chairman.

Campaign headquarters have been opened at 814 William-Oliver building, and leadership for two of the most important groups of volunteer workers in the solicitation organization already has been gained, Mr. Arkwright said.

The organization's initial gifts committee will operate under the joint chairmanship of Charles Howard Chandler, Thomas K. Glenn and Robert W. Woodruff. This committee is accepting the responsibility for carrying the appeal to a specially selected group of individuals in the hope of obtaining material financial support for a number of specific projects in the University Center development program.

A special gifts committee also is being organized under the chairmanship of George Winship. This committee is to solicit the contributions of another selected group of prospects for larger gifts toward the general program.

The amount to be sought in the Atlanta area will total in the neighborhood of \$1,300,000, Mr. Arkwright declared. The two schools are required by the terms of the General Education Board's gift to raise \$5,000,000. Of this amount slightly more than \$3,000,000 has been pledged by friends of the institutions to date, while Agnes Scott, alumnae, Emory alumni, and the Candler School of Theology are proceeding with special appeals having combined objectives of \$600,000 more.

WORLD'S 'HIGH MAN' COMES TO ATLANTA

Robert Wadlow, Nearly Nine Feet Tall, Pays Visit.

Everybody stares at Robert Wadlow, but he's accustomed to creating a stir wherever he goes.

Robert, 22-year-old "growing boy" from Alton, Ill., is just eight feet, eight and a quarter inches tall—the tallest man in the world.

He was in Atlanta yesterday with his father, H. F. Wadlow, who is tiny beside his son because he is only five feet, 11 inches tall, and J. E. Hagan, who represents a shoe firm which brought the young giant here.

His shoes are size 37, and he weighs 491 pounds—but his abnormal size has no effect on his alert mind.

Despite his size, Robert's education has been undertaken with care.

Doctors have recorded his amazing growth since his birth, and report that by the time he was nine years old he weighed 180 pounds. For a 10-year period he grew five inches a year. There seems to be no accounting for his size. He weighed only eight and one-half pounds at birth.

The rest of his family are all of normal size. He has two sisters and two brothers.

Urban League Bulletin

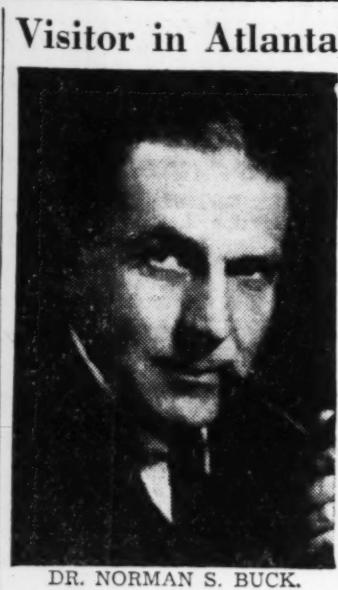
By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

Richard Wright, the young Negro novelist who without the Work Projects Administration might still be doing manual labor, has been cited for "sheer merit of achievement in terms of social value to the race and humanity." This honor was bestowed by a nation-wide poll sponsored jointly by the Schomburg collection of Negro literature and the New York branch of the Association of Negro Life and History.

Wright's rise has been rapid since the day three years ago when WPA officials in Chicago discovered him laboring on a construction project and transferred him to a writers' project. He won first prize in a contest conducted by Story Magazine for Writers' project employees. Then he wrote a book, "Uncle Tom's Children," which received warm praise both in this country and abroad. About a year ago he received a \$2,500 Guggenheim Memorial Foundation award, and recently his second book, "Native Son," was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club for distribution this spring.

Before obtaining WPA employment, the young author wandered from city to city in search of work. He read as often as circumstances would permit. In communities where Negroes were not allowed to borrow books from the public libraries he made the ac-



Visitor in Atlanta
DR. NORMAN S. BUCK

FORUM TO DISCUSS WELFARE PROBLEMS

Today's Radio Discussion Is Based on Fact Finders' Investigation.

Leo Chubb, secretary, governmental research, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Edward M. Kahn, director of the Federation of Jewish Social Service, and Lambdin Kay, director of public service of radio station WSB, will be featured in the radio forum at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon over station WSB under the auspices of the Georgia Public Forum in a discussion of Georgia's public welfare problems. The discussion will be at the Y. W. C. A.

Write Movie Review and Win Northwest Passage Autograph

Contest Open to Boys and Girls Between Ages 14 and 18.

Attention, boys and girls from 14 to 18 years old!

Can you tell of Major Robert Rogers' fearless, fighting band and their dangerous adventures shown in "Northwest Passage" in 100 words?

An autographed copy of "Northwest Passage," signed by Author Kenneth Rogers, will be given to the boy or girl who writes the best 100-word review of the movie, "Northwest Passage" (Book 1—

fighting the Indians, and eluding the French.

There are no rules for the review except the word limit. But be sure it's a review. Don't write a criticism of the picture. And don't write a comparison of the book and the movie.

Send the movie review to "The Northwest Passage" editor, care of The Atlanta Constitution, where it will be judged. You may win the autographed copy of the book.

And speaking of the book "Northwest Passage," the book would be an asset to any library. The fly leaf bears the name of the author in his own hand.

So hurry, ambitious boys or girls, and be sure to sign your review with your name, address, and age. Any review submitted without this information will be automatically disqualified in The Constitution's "Northwest Passage" movie review contest.



This is how the fly leaf of the book of "Northwest Passage" looks with the author's signature.

ATLANTA YALE CLUB TO FETE DEAN BUCK

Dinner Will Be Held at Driving Club Tomorrow.

The Yale Club of Atlanta will host to Dean Norman S. Buck, of Yale University, and Mrs. Buck, beginning today and continuing through Tuesday, as was announced yesterday by Roby Robinson, secretary of the local Yale alumni group.

Highlight of the program will be an alumni dinner at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Piedmont Driving Club, when Dr. Buck will speak on matters of interest to former Yale students.

Dr. Buck is dean of the freshman year and professor of economics at Yale, where he was graduated in 1913. He taught at the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, from 1914 to 1917. During the World War he served with the American field ambulance and is in the air service.

Dean Buck has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1920 and was named dean of freshmen in 1938. Mrs. Buck is the former Miss Polly Stone, of Oxford, Ga., and is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, where she was for four years alumnae secretary.

MARKETING EXPERT WILL SPEAK HERE

Authority C. C. Parlin Was Pioneer in Commercial Research.

The man who first started commercial research and thereby made it possible to sell more goods and to advertise more effectively will address the Atlanta Advertising Club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in Rich's tearoom.

The speaker, C. C. Parlin, who pioneered in the technique of marketing 26 years ago when he set up the first commercial research division for the benefit of the Curtis Publishing Company, has directed detailed studies of practically every industry and has an intimate knowledge of nearly every market.

In his activities he has traveled more than a million miles, he estimates, studying the buying habits of the housewife in the low-income bracket and the problem of the manufacturer in the streamlined age.

FIRE DOESN'T BOTHER FIREMEN AT DANCE

SPANISH FORK, Utah, March 2.—(P)—Lightning struck a utility pole, igniting some equipment. City Electrician Fred S. Dart took a couple of assistants to the scene, extinguished the fire and repaired the damage. He did not disturb the fire department, he explained, because the department's annual ball was in progress.



SUSSEX STRIPE in Manhattan SHIRTS



There are stripes and stripes . . . but it takes the master craftsmen of the Manhattan Shirt Company to create color perfection such as you get in the new Sussex Stripe shirts! Subtle as they are, there's vigor a-plenty. Bold masculine colors to choose from in this preferred new stripe idea!

\$2.50

George Muse Clothing Company

The Style Center of the South

Who Said . . .

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER?

IT'S HERE RIGHT NOW! Just as close to you as the corner of Peachtree and Walton Streets. Smart styles, subtle color harmonies and fine new fabrics are stepping out on Muse's corner. Proof that Spring is here, Gentlemen! Try the new styles . . . today! You will thrill over them, your wife will applaud them, and your friends will envy them!



FIELD and STREAM by DOBBS



Like your hats wonderfully lustrous and soft to the touch . . . yet spring under pressure? Then the hat for you is this hand-worked Dobbs . . . with the new O-vo-lo edge and speckled band. Others will look twice at the man who wears this handsome Dobbs!

\$7.50

There's Character in THE AMBASSADOR!



THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

This fine Johnston & Murphy shoe will retain its shape after strenuous wearing because of 2 facts: First, because it is made of the finest quality calfskin cut from the heart of the hide. And second, because it is a hand-lasted shoe . . . built by master craftsmen in the shoe industry! See how smart they look on your feet!

\$14.75

George Muse Clothing Company

The Style Center of the South

-Muse

TRAVLWEAR SUITS

with a two-fisted ruggedness!



Meteor Colors of unusual richness and depth identify the smart style of the new Travlwear! Skilled British weavers made the fabric—made it with a fighting heart—made it superb in quality and endowed it with a two-fisted ruggedness that takes tough wearing. As for the tailoring . . . it's positively amazing how a suit can be so comfortably soft and at the same time hang on to its styleful lines so tenaciously!

CUSTOMIZED BY
Hickey Freeman

\$67.50

George Muse Clothing Company

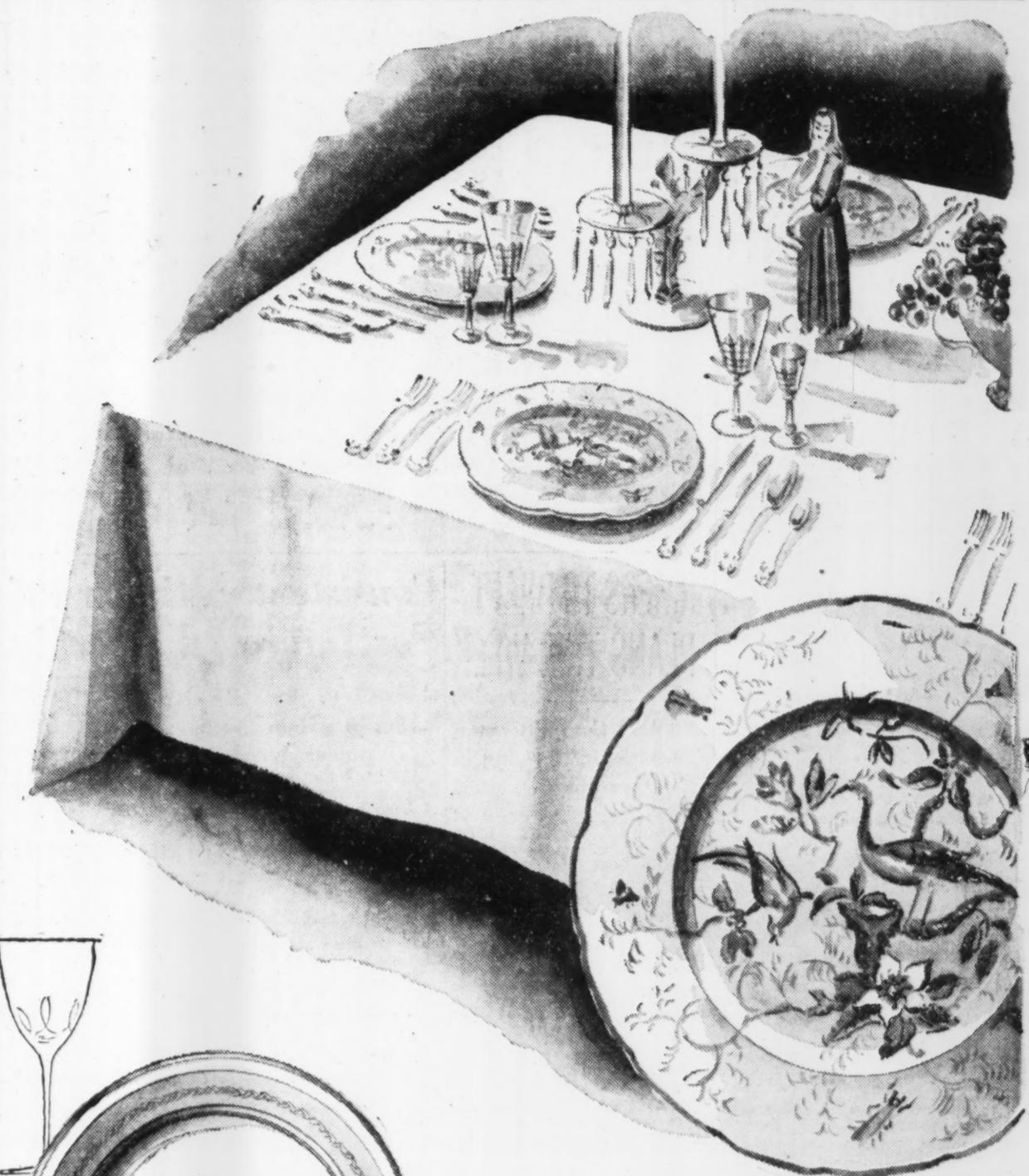
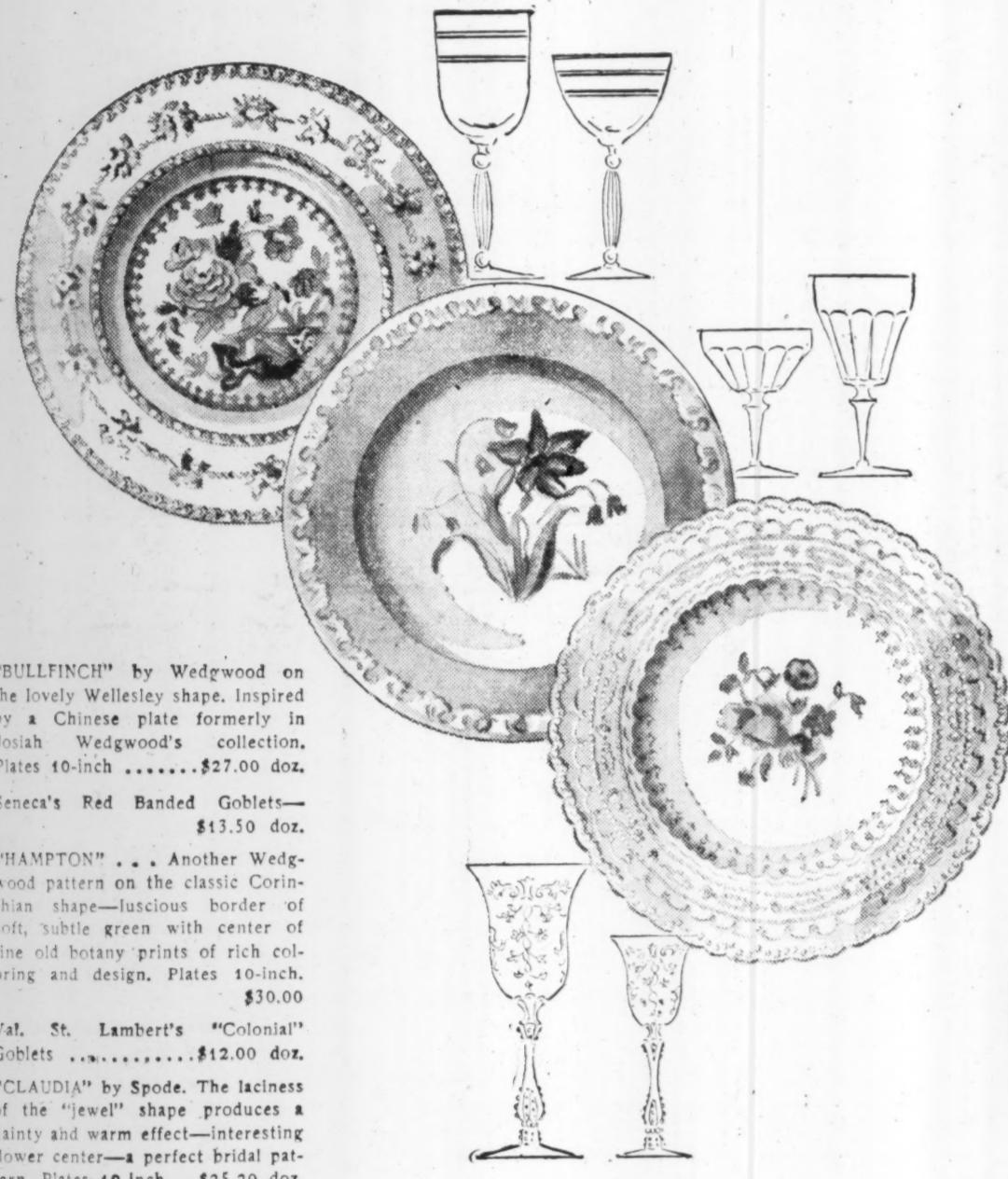
The Style Center of the South

The heritage of Choice Possessions

The love of home and pride of possession is born and bred in the heart of every Southerner. Beautiful china, gleaming crystal, shining mahogany, and lamps that give a lovely light are symbols of this hallowed heritage. At Rich's we take pride in keeping alive this tradition. Today at Rich's and as you have done for 72 years you may add to your heirlooms or begin your own collection. Choose Wedgwood, Spode, Coalport, Royal Doulton, and Paragon Dinnerware . . . fine crystal . . . lovely lamps from the South's most comprehensive collection.

CHINAWARE

FOURTH FLOOR



Lamps of gleaming Silver

For lamps to give a lovely light we present for formal living new silver finished lamps—some combined with crystal—perfect for Georgian or 18th Century furnishings. These lamps will add beauty and charm to any home setting where the art of gracious living is paramount. This newly arrived collection is ready for your approval.

FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S



\$3,116,927 MORE ALLOTTED FOR GEORGIA ROAD BUILDING

HIGHWAY PROGRAM IS THUS EXTENDED INTO 36 COUNTIES

WPA Provides \$2,244,183 in Funds, State \$872,744 for Improvements in State.

Moving swiftly to get into operation one of the largest highway development programs in the history of the state, the Georgia Work Projects Administration announced yesterday the allotment of \$3,116,927 in a \$20,000,000 road-building project to 36 counties.

About \$2,000,000 already have been made available and other allotments will be made as soon as possible.

The gigantic program, primarily for development of secondary, farm-to-market highways, is made possible through the co-operation of the WPA, the State Highway Department and the individual counties.

Of the amounts set up yesterday, the WPA will provide \$2,244,183, most of which will go for wages of people badly in need of jobs. The state and county governments will put up \$872,744, which includes principally rental of equipment, and materials.

2,200 Miles of Road.

This state-wide project, the largest ever undertaken in Georgia, will improve about 2,200 miles of road. Its outstanding feature is that the work in every county will be co-ordinated and the entire job will be under the same trained supervision and engineering guidance as work on the primary federal highway system.

Previous road work with WPA assistance and under the sponsorship of the state and counties has been on an individual basis. The multiple basis of the present project will take advantage of the more careful state-wide planning to get the maximum benefits from every dollar spent. Extensive use will be made of the State Highway Department's planning survey to determine which roads will serve the greatest number of people.

Allotments to each of the counties are as follows:

Previous Allotments.

County allotments from the previously announced \$20,000,000 WPA road program in Georgia follows:

County	Federal County	Total
Franklin	Franklin	\$ 66,954 \$ 26,038 \$ 92,992
Walton	Walton	82,218 32,013 114,331
Spalding	Spalding	82,208 32,013 114,331
Banks	Banks	4,204 28,639 32,843
Laurens	Laurens	97,478 37,507 135,383
Troup	Troup	29,257 11,417 40,774
Putnam	Putnam	26,541 10,322 36,863
Habersham	Habersham	74,308 28,998 103,206
Elbert	Elbert	8,107 30,583 38,690
Dawson	Dawson	52,864 20,558 73,422
Henry	Henry	29,357 11,417 40,774
Coxford	Coxford	11,242 28,639 39,881
Hart	Hart	66,954 28,639 92,992
Morgan	Morgan	33,459 13,012 46,471
Douglas	Douglas	63,107 24,342 87,449
Monroe	Monroe	63,107 24,342 87,449
Union	Union	97,816 34,040 131,856
Marion	Marion	30,308 10,322 36,633
Butts	Butts	63,107 24,342 87,449
Bleckley	Bleckley	47,573 18,501 66,074
Lamar	Lamar	20,558 6,363 26,921
Rabun	Rabun	82,318 32,013 114,331
Wilkinson	Wilkinson	38,155 14,838 52,993
Pulaski	Pulaski	35,459 13,012 46,471
Jasper	Jasper	11,242 28,639 39,881
Forsyth	Forsyth	52,864 20,558 73,422
Newton	Newton	26,541 10,322 36,863
Clayton	Clayton	38,153 14,838 52,993

New Allocations.

County-wide road construction and improvement in the following counties under allotments from \$20,000,000 WPA appropriation for road work in Georgia:

County	Federal County	Total
White	White	\$ 117,130 \$ 46,470 \$ 162,680
Towns	Towns	124,114 48,266 172,380
Lumpkin	Lumpkin	14,308 28,898 43,206
Gerrard	Gerrard	11,242 28,639 39,881
Clarke	Clarke	59,084 22,977 82,061
Stephens	Stephens	82,318 32,013 114,331
Morgan	Morgan	11,242 28,639 39,881
Grand Total	Grand Total	\$ 224,184 \$ 87,244 \$ 316,927

DESTROYERS COMING.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 2.—(P)—Two destroyers from Squadron 30 of the Atlantic fleet will visit Savannah March 16-18 to participate in the traditional gaiety of St. Patrick's Day. Sailors are to be included in the parade, and officers will be entertained at a grand marshal's luncheon.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
DR. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1
1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

Our Simplified Loan Method

is available to single men and women as well as married people. FULL PRIVACY ASSURED when you borrow from us.

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

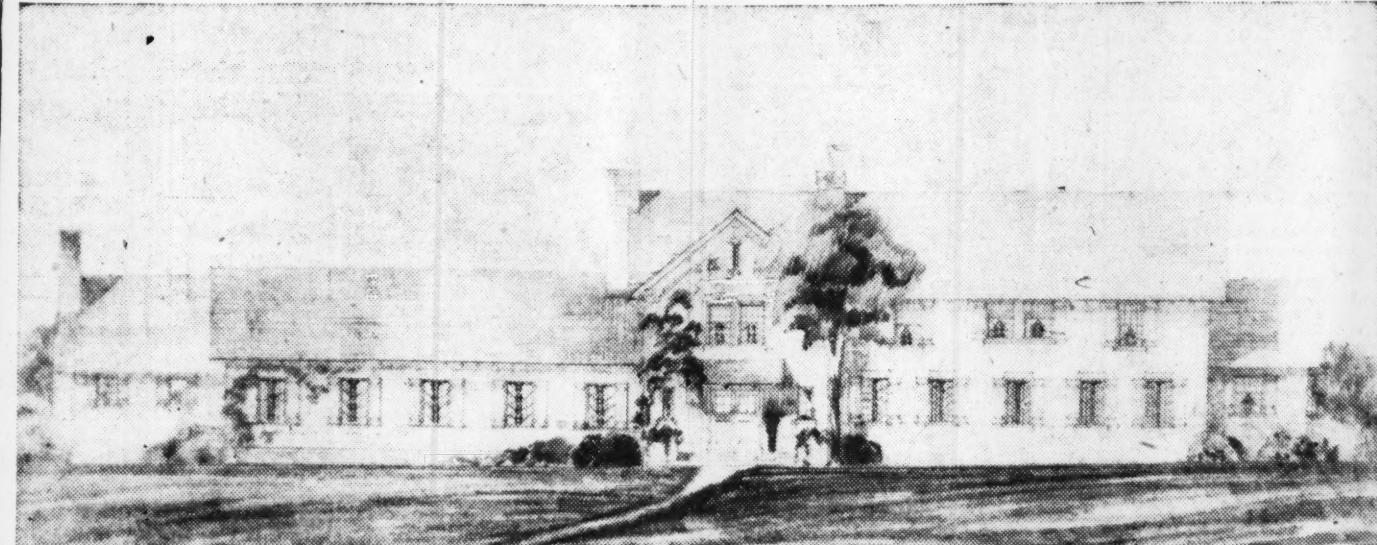
**COMMUNITY
Loan & Investment
CORPORATION**

82½ Broad St. N.W.
Second Floor
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Room 210, Palmer Bldg.
41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth
Tel. Walnut 9332
98 Alabama Street
Tel. Main 1308

Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

Here's How Remodeled Pine Mountain Park Tavern Will Look



Here is how the Tavern at Pine Mountain State park will look when additions and alterations are completed. The improvements will include construction of more guest rooms,

FARMERS TO DRAFT PLANS THIS WEEK

3,600 AAA Committeemen To Assist in Mapping Operations.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., March 2.—(P)—Georgia farmers, who have been working on cotton improvement several years, were able to get \$2.50 a bale above the national average price on February 15, Farm Statistician D. L. Floyd reported today.

The Georgia price of that date was listed at 10.5 cents a pound and the price for the United States at large at 10 cents.

The premium price was attributed by George A. Dunakin, southeastern cotton marketing specialist in Atlanta, partly to the nearness of consumer cotton mills and, perhaps more significantly, to steady improvement in Georgia lint quality.

Improved Quality.
"Many of the mills are in the state," said Dunakin, "and the farmers get the benefit of what it would cost to ship cotton to them from other states. Another important factor is the big improvement in the staple in the last two or three years, because of the one-village community plan, better seed, more intensive cultivation and better fertilizing.

Plan for Results.
By studying the handbook and applying to his farm the conservation practices needed, Durden believes the individual farmer can plan his year's operations so as to best obtain the assistance offered by the AAA program.

"Besides AAA committeemen, trained agricultural workers will help the farmers select the best practices for their farms, taking into consideration the varying conditions of individual farms," he said. "The committeemen, in many cases, will be neighbors of the farmers."

After the farmer has been given all of the information needed about the AAA program and the emphasis being placed on soil conservation in 1940, he will be assisted in filling out the farm plan sheet with the following data:

How much land will be set aside for various crops for cash income purposes, how much his soil-depleting acreage will be, what he will do to obtain the maximum AAA assistance for soil-building, and how much he will set aside to grow food and feed for home consumption.

Buying of Phosphate.
Georgia farmers meanwhile were reminded today they may receive lime and phosphate through the AAA grant-of-aid plan without having to advance a cent.

Durden explained that when a farmer orders lime or phosphate through this plan, he signs a form stating he is willing to release enough of his 1940 soil-building assistance to pay for the materials and to use them as specified in the program.

Farms with special allotments, such as cotton, tobacco, or peanuts, Durden said, may use up to 100 per cent on the soil-building assistance. Other farms may use up to 90 per cent, whereas last year only 80 per cent could be used for this program.

MRS. WILSON ON COAST.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 2.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time President of the United States, spent last night in Brunswick, en route from Palm Beach, Fla., to Washington.



H. TALMAGE DOBBS.

BAPTIST WORKERS TO MEET IN MACON

Two-Day Training Union Assembly Will Open Tuesday Morning.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., March 2.—Baptist Training Union Association officers and other leaders, about 500 strong, will assemble at the First Baptist church here Tuesday and Wednesday for their annual statewide meeting. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock (EST) Tuesday morning and close noon Wednesday.

Out-of-state speakers will include Dr. P. E. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, William Hall Preston, W. A. Harrel, Clay J. Hudson, C. Aubrey Hearn, and the Rev. C. Holland, Athens First church; Augusto, Professor George Brown, of Slossom, and the Rev. W. M. Jones, St. James church, Augusta; Dalton, Dr. Z. V. Johnston, of Calhoun, and the Rev. W. G. Crawford, of Cartersville; Decatur-Oxford, Professor W. Fred Blackman, of Monticello, and the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, Decatur First church.

Gainesville, R. Glenn McConnell, of Gainesville, and the Rev. C. D. Read, Young Harris; Griffin, J. A. Gaston, of Jackson, and the Rev. J. C. Callaway, Jackson First church; LaGrange, Professor W. T. Harrison, of West Point, and the Rev. M. M. Maxwell, LaGrange First church; Marietta, L. H. Atherton, of Marietta, and the Rev. C. L. Allen, Acworth, and Rome, W. C. Cantrell, Carrollton, and the Rev. B. W. Hancock, North Rome Methodist church.

The Rev. H. T. Freeman, superintendent of the Valdosta district, is leading the campaign in the South Georgia conference.

Consistently Higher Price Paid For Improved Georgia Cotton

Growers in State Receive \$2.50 a Bale Above National Average.

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HENRY C. MORGAN ILL IN WARE HOSPITAL

WACROSS, Ga., March 2.—(P)—

Henry C. Morgan, of Homerville, solicitor general of the Alapaha judicial circuit, was critically ill in Ware County hospital here today.

A native of Clinch county, Morgan has been solicitor general since 1925. He served as mayor of Homerville and as senator from the fifth district. He is 50.

CAMPAIGN TO SPUR FOREST PROTECTION

National Lecturer To Visit Many Georgia Cities in Next Few Days.

A two week educational project in the interest of forest fire prevention is scheduled for Georgia between now and March 15.

State Forester W. C. Hammerle reports the project is part of the larger plan of organized work in Georgia to further the state and national forestry program.

To assist in presenting the program, the state has obtained the services of Dr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States forest service, and authority on forests and conservation. During the past 10 years he has lectured in all states of the Union, appearing before clubs, colleges, universities, professional groups and conventions.

Public's Role.

State Forester Hammerle says "public support is necessary if Georgia's forests are to be made an economic asset to the state. According to figures of the Georgia division of forestry, each year in the southern half of Georgia more pine timber is destroyed by fire than the total annual amount required by all wood-using industries." He believes

ROOSEVELT SEEKS AID OF AMERICAS IN CANAL DEFENSE

Outlying Naval and Air
Operating Bases for
Patrols Are Needed
in Long-Range Plan.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP)—President Roosevelt returned to the capital tonight with plans for practical participation by several Latin American governments in the military and naval defense of the Panama canal as part of a program for western hemispherical security.

The President revealed something of his plans in a press conference aboard his special train while en route here from a tour of inspection of Panama canal defenses. He said additional anti-aircraft guns and more fighting planes are necessary to provide adequate defense for the strategic waterway which is considered as vital to Central and South America as it is to the United States.

He spoke of a long-range canal defense program, and revealed that this envisaged establishment of several outlying naval and air operating bases from which sea and air patrols could be maintained at considerable distance from the canal to discover and intercept any approach of hostile

Trade In Your Old Glasses



MABRY
OPTICAL CO.

Next to Rialto Theatre

84 FORSYTH ST. MA. 7398

U. S. Destroyers On Patrol Off Amazon River

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP)—Captain Paul Wilhelmser, of the Norwegian freighter Montevideo, reported today when he brought his ship in from Buenos Aires that two United States destroyers passed the Montevideo 12 days ago about 300 miles from the mouth of the Amazon river. He said they returned his salutes and made no move to stop him.

The captain said that he met numerous British and French warships at regular intervals on the trip north.

naval or air expeditions against the canal, long before these expeditions could get near enough to their objective to launch the attack.

The President said his plans do not envisage the acquisition of any land for island or mainland defense bases. He added that no such acquisition should be necessary in peacetime because there is an understanding among the 21 American republics that defense of the canal is a problem in which the interests of all the Americas are jointly involved.

United States military and naval officials charged with the defense of the canal long have sought outlying naval and air bases at considerable distances from the canal. One obstacle to establishment of such bases, prior to the Lima conference in 1936, lay in the fact that up to that time the responsibility for defending the canal was thought to rest solely on the United States.

GRAYSON'S WIDOW WEDS BANK HEAD Marries at Washington in Quiet Rites.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP)—Mrs. Alice Gertrude Gordon Grayson, socially prominent widow of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, and George L. Harrison, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, were married today in a quiet ceremony.

The Rev. Albert M. Lucas officiated. The bride was attired in a grey silk afternoon dress, matching small hat and Oxford pumps. She wore a corsage of white orchids and white gloves, and carried a white prayer book.

**LUGGAGE FROM
TURNER'S**
is identified immediately as
it has individuality
others lack.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

German Bomber Shoots Down Two Belgian Planes; Pilots Die

Brussels Immediately Protests 'Neutrality Violation, Act of Aggression.'

BRUSSELS, March 2.—(UP)—Two Belgian army planes were shot down over their homeland today in a clash with a German bomber which the government quickly protested to Berlin as "a grave violation of Belgian neutrality and an act of aggression." One Belgian pilot was killed and another was wounded in the clash.

The incident, announced in a communiqué, was followed swiftly by a series of unrelated accidents in which four other Belgian planes crashed and one pilot was killed, making the day the worst in the nation's aviation history.

German Envoy.

Within a short time after the issuance of the communiqué, German Ambassador Vicco Karl von Buelow-Schwante, obviously disturbed, hastened to the Belgian foreign office.

He was kept waiting 45 minutes before he was admitted to Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak. He was with Spaak for about 10 minutes and after his departure the government announced a "vigorous" protest had been registered.

The official Belgian version said that three Belgian planes were involved in the encounter with the German plane, a large Dornier bomber, over Saint Hubert in Belgium's Luxembourg province.

Surrounded Craft.

The Belgians surrounded the craft, which then opened fire upon them, it was said.

The leader of the Belgian squadron, Sub-Lieutenant Hermann, was killed when he was struck by a burst of fire and his plane went down near the village of Hemrouille.

A few minutes later, another of the Belgian planes was forced down at Aachen with bullet holes in the gas tank, but the pilot was uninjured. The pilot of the third plane was wounded.

Another flier was killed subsequently when two Belgian army planes collided near Antwerp. Two other Belgian military planes were reported to have cracked up near Antwerp and at Bierzet, but the fliers escaped injury.

"Two years ago we were promised so much acreage in Virginia but we didn't get it," said Claude S. Whitehead, of Chatham, Va. "They gave it to Georgia, where they were trying to defeat Senator George."

Spokesmen for cotton growers indorsed the present method of control but some of them found fault with its administration.

George S. Rees, of Preston, Ga., representing the Georgia Cotton Producers' Association, said there were some faults in the administration of the cotton program but declared that as a whole it was "sound and helpful to the cotton farmers."

A similar opinion was expressed by R. G. Daniell, of Metter, Ga., who added a prediction that the benefits would not be discontinued, regardless of whether a Democratic or Republican administration were in power.

Telling of the growing importance of the pine and pulp industry in his part of Georgia, Daniell urged that congress take positive steps to help the local communities in preventing forest fires, which he described as the principal enemies of the industry.

The congressmen are holding a series of meetings in various parts of the country to get the views of farmers.

Donald Evans, 23, and Miss Dorothy Hamilton, 18, the other two occupants of the auto, remained in serious condition at local hospitals Saturday.

A man listed by Deputy John Adams as T. S. Middleton, 26, a transfer truck driver, was at liberty under \$750 bond, following arrest on a charge of illegally parking a truck on the highway between Rome and Shannon. Officers quoted witnesses as saying the lights of the truck were not burning and there were no flares around the vehicle.

**LABOR CONTRIBUTES
\$200,000 TO FINNS**

\$20,700 Cabled to Paris

**Office by Volunteer
Ambulance Corps.**

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP)—

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and national chairman of the Finnish relief fund's labor division, announced today that organized labor and industrial, banking and business employees had contributed more than \$200,000 to the fund.

Dr. Alexander S. Lipsett, national director of the labor division, said that 95 per cent of all union contributions were in small amounts ranging from \$5 to \$15.

**AMBULANCE CORPS
CABLES \$20,700**

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP)—

The American Volunteer Ambulance Corps announced today that it had cabled \$20,700, received in contributions during the last week, to its Paris office.

The money will be used, the announcement said, "to continue the outfitting of ambulances to be used as an auxiliary service to the French army."

Donahey is known as the senator's champion listener. During his more than five years in the senate he has never made a floor speech.

The lanky, gum-chewing senator, who has spent 35 years in public life, declared he wanted to quit "for a much needed rest and the preservation of my health."

Donahey, 66, recently declined to run as a "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Third term supporters had hoped Donahey would make the race and then turn the Ohio delegation over to Mr. Roosevelt if he should seek renomination.

Donahey is known as the senator's champion listener. During his more than five years in the senate he has never made a floor speech.

Sneezing Starlings Put
'Enemy' Owl to Sleep

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—(P)

Everybody knows starlings can dish it out in their own strident way.

Last night the feathered enemies of peace and quiet proved they could take it, too.

They fairly sneered in the face of an owl called "Butch" parked atop a 20-foot ladder in front of the public library. Starlings keep humans awake, but they put "Butch" to sleep.

This was his first act upon reaching the White House after a cruise through southern waters and an inspection trip of the defenses of the Panama Canal. He reached the Union station just before 5:30 o'clock (Atlanta time) and within 15 minutes it was announced that he had signed the measure.

It's Where, What and How You Advertise That Counts—Use Constitution Want Ads.

**Going Out of Business
All Prices Reduced**

Ducket's Army Store

**Announcement Made 15
Minutes After He Reaches
Capital.**

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight signed the measure doubling the amount in the revolving fund of the Import-Export Bank, thus opening the way for an immediate \$20,000,000 loan to Finland for non-military purposes.

This was his first act upon reaching the White House after a cruise through southern waters and an inspection trip of the defenses of the Panama Canal. He reached the Union station just before 5:30 o'clock (Atlanta time) and within 15 minutes it was announced that he had signed the measure.

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75th Anniversary Year

DROUTH (ALCOHOLIC) DESCENDS ON PARIS

Newsman's Wine Snatched
Away Before He Can
Sip It.

By ROY P. PORTER.

PARIS, March 2.—(P)—Partial prohibition descended on Paris today.

All one could get in the way of comparatively strong drink was a glass of champagne.

The drouth is the result of the economic decree prohibiting the consumption of spirits and the cocktail mixtures which Frenchmen call "aperitifs" on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week.

The entire town hasn't yet been informed of the regime, but many of the big sidewalk cafés are already dry. Complete observation of the new law will begin Tuesday.

The first place I entered was comparatively liberal, for about five minutes. I started easily and ordered a glass of port wine, the strong kind that is popular before lunch in Paris. The waiter brought it all right, but before I had taken one small sip the head man snatched it off my table and flew into a tantrum.

"No, monsieur," he said, shrugging his shoulders, lifting his eyebrows and waving his hands all at the same time. "It is not permitted today."

In one of the biggest cafés on the Champs Elysées there was no lack of patrons, but on the tables there was nothing but coffee, mineral water or fruit juice. The waiter told me I could have a glass of champagne if I wanted it, but that was all. "Twelve per cent is the limit," he said, "no highball hangovers tomorrow."

The French are not complaining and some are saying that maybe it is a good idea.

**COLLISION VICTIM
TO BE BURIED TODAY**

Plainville Youth Fatally
Hurt in Crash With
Truck Near Rome.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., March 2.—Rites for Oscar William Paris Jr., 22, of Plainville, who died in a local hospital Thursday night from injuries suffered in an auto-truck collision near Rome, will be conducted Sunday morning in a local funeral home. The Rev. O. E. Rutland will officiate, with burial in East View cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Paris, of Plainville; three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Stokes, of Savannah; Mrs. Jack Duffy and Miss Virginia Paris, both of Chattanooga; grandparents, J. T. Harbour, of Rome, and Mr. and Mrs. Emma Paris, of Plainville.

Donald Evans, 23, and Miss Dorothy Hamilton, 18, the other two occupants of the auto, remained in serious condition at local hospitals Saturday.

A man listed by Deputy John Adams as T. S. Middleton, 26, a transfer truck driver, was at liberty under \$750 bond, following arrest on a charge of illegally parking a truck on the highway between Rome and Shannon. Officers quoted witnesses as saying the lights of the truck were not burning and there were no flares around the vehicle.

**DONAHEY TO RETIRE
AT END OF TERM**

Decision of Ohio Senator,
Champion Vote-Getter,
Confuses Situation.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(P)

Senator "Honest Vic" Donahey, of Ohio, regarded as one of the Democrats' best vote getters, announced today he would retire from the senate at the end of his present term.

The lanky, gum-chewing senator, who has spent 35 years in public life, declared he wanted to quit "for a much needed rest and the preservation of my health."

Donahey, 66, recently declined to run as a "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Third term supporters had hoped Donahey would make the race and then turn the Ohio delegation over to Mr. Roosevelt if he should seek renomination.

Donahey is known as the senator's champion listener. During his more than five years in the senate he has never made a floor speech.

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75th Anniversary Year

Ship That Reported Sub Attack Found Steaming Along Calmly

Southgate's Captain Believed To Have Been Misled on U-Boat.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP)

Administration officials breathed easier tonight after the navy reported that it had located the British ship Southgate and that apparently the Southgate report of an attack by a submarine near Puerto Rico was false.

The Southgate gave her location in time to the search for the Southgate, there were reports of two other instances of unneutral acts in American waters. British sources reported that a British cruiser had overhauled a German freighter, the 2,390-ton Troja, of the Hamburg-American Line, off the Dutch West Indies, but that the Germans set fire to and scuttled the ship. At Aruba, Dutch West Indies, it was reported that the German freighter Heidelberg, 6,530 tons, was pursued and prob-

ably captured by H. M. S. Dundee, a cruiser.

Reports, none of them confirmed, are circulating South American ports about the presence of German craft in the South Atlantic. The state department had no information about these reports, or rumors of a naval battle off South America or the two incidents reported from the Dutch West Indies area.

LEGION TO SPONSOR FAIR.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 2. The first fair to be held in Cartersville in 15 years will be sponsored by Carl Boyd post, American Legion, next September.

FOR SALE BY

HASTING'S KENNEL SHOP

STEWART IS SILENT ON TALMADGE SPLIT

Issues Statement Predicting All Georgia Politicians Will 'Back Democrats.'

Charles E. Stewart yesterday issued a statement in which he said he would support the Democratic presidential nominee, but he neither denied nor affirmed reports of a split with former Governor Talmadge, his long-time political ally. A breach between Talmadge and Stewart has been reported widely.

"I cannot conceive of a Georgia politician with little enough political sense to fight the Democratic nominee for president of the United States," Stewart said. "I am sure none of my friends will do this."

His statement follows:

"I have read with much amusement the story carried in Friday's Constitution. The author of this article must have been under the impression why my supporting our great Democratic President should cause any disturbance in Georgia. I have been for every Democratic nominee for president since I voted for the first time, and have no idea of changing now.

"I am quite sure when our present Democratic leaders, some other good Democrats, nominated for President that all Georgia Democrats will be fighting for him as they have done always. There are only two parties in America. Ninety-five per cent of the people in this country are either Democrat or Republican."

"Our state is among the four or five in the nation that always have gone Democratic. We carry on a political campaign with little enough political sense to fight the Democratic nominee for president of the United States.

"I am sure none of my friends will do this."

GLEE CLUBS HERE
TO GIVE 'IOLANTHE'

Emory, Agnes Scott Plan Comic Opera.

The combined glee clubs of Emory University and Agnes Scott College will present "Iolanthé," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, on the nights of March 29 and 30, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of the Emory organization.

The operetta, which will unite the two groups for the first time in several years, will be presented first in the Agnes Scott gymnasium, and for a concluding performance in the Glendale Memorial auditorium at Emory.

Instrumental music will be furnished by the Emory Little Symphony orchestra, with supporting players from Agnes Scott, under the direction of Dr. Dewey. The operetta's chorus will be composed of Agnes Scott girls, selected by Louis Johnson, professor of voice.

TEXAS COMPANY TO DISCUSS SALES

Conference Here Planned for March 11.

The annual spring sales conference of the Atlanta district of the Texas Company will be held here March 11, with sales representatives from Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Florida in attendance. T. E. Horton, district manager, announced yesterday.

Visiting officials who will be here for the meeting will include H. W. Dodge, vice president; James Tanham, assistant to the president; C. B. Barrett, southern manager; S. M. Birch, advertising manager; J. K. Skillings, manager, sales promotions; O. P. Cottrell, supervisor, technical and research division, and George S. Fowler, of the Newell-Emmett Company. Inc. Approximately 50 delegates will attend the conference.

U. S. BANS DEDUCING
OF AUTO EXPENSE

Private Drivers Can't In- clude Gas Tax.

Operators of private automobiles in Georgia will not be permitted to deduct state and federal gasoline taxes in preparing their 1939 income tax returns, Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, announced yesterday.

However, he declared, where the automobile is used for business purposes, the taxpayer is entitled, as a business expense, to deduct the entire cost of gasoline, both state and federal, including county weeklies.

Mr. Allen pointed out that under a ruling of the commissioner of internal revenue, it is held that the state tax of 6 cents per gallon on gasoline is imposed on the distributor and, although ultimately paid by the consumer as part of the purchase price, is not deductible by the consumer as tax paid.

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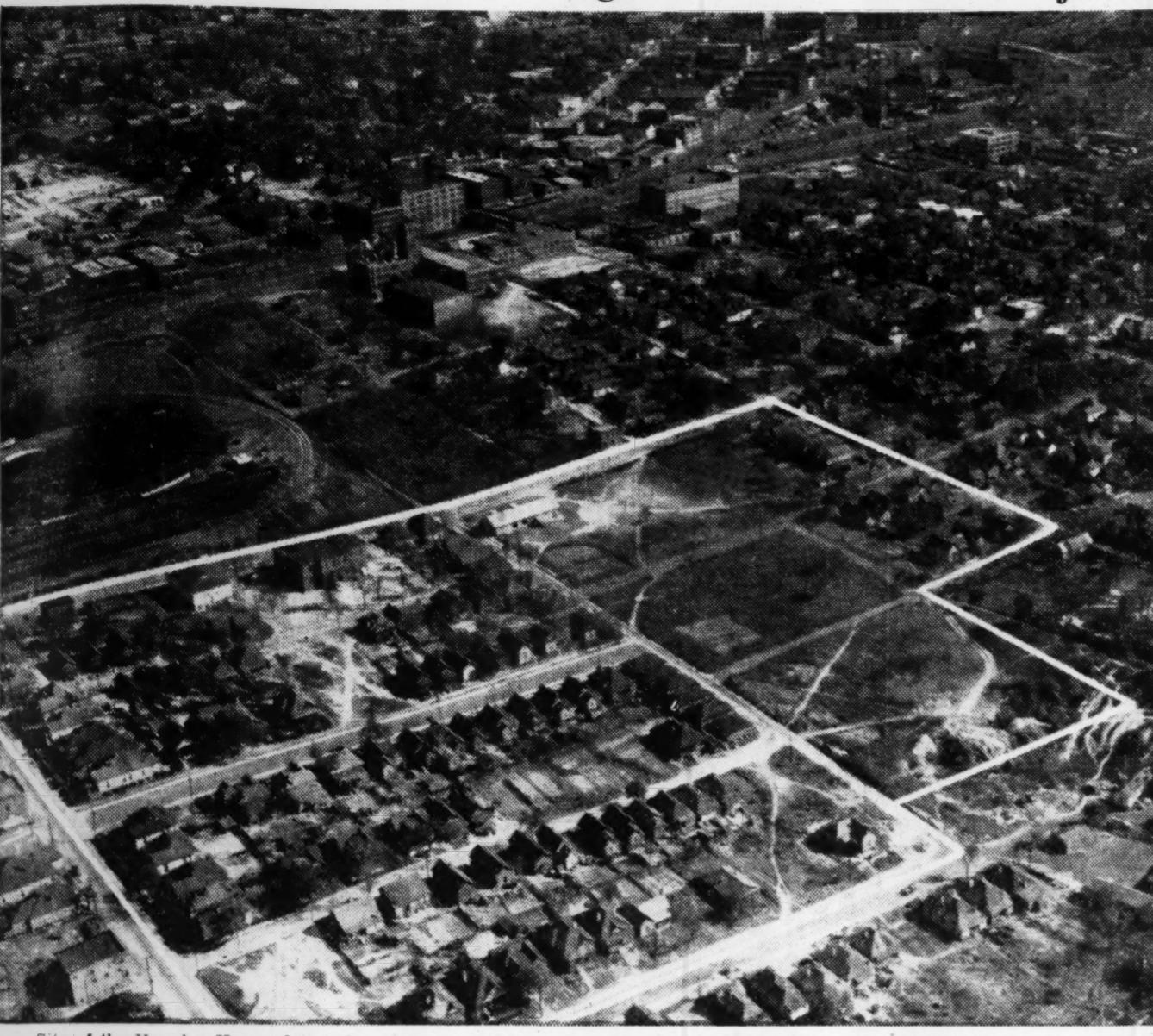
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Locations of Atlanta's New Negro Slum Clearance Projects



Site of the Herndon Homes, latest slum clearance and low-cost housing project to be undertaken by the Atlanta Housing Authority, is shown above. Homes for 522 Negro families will be provided at a cost of \$1,798,000 on the 19-acre tract. As

one looks at the photograph, Kennedy street, the northern boundary, is in the foreground. To the left is Gray street, the eastern boundary; right is Lambert street, the western line, and in background is Western avenue, southern limit.



The above photograph shows the site of the John J. Eagan Homes for Negroes which, when completed, will have 648 units and cost \$2,000,000. It is located on a 22-acre tract shown in the picture. In the foreground is Spencer street, the northern boundary. It is bounded on the east by Chestnut, on the south by Carter and on the west by Ellijay streets. The Eagan

and the Herndon Homes were developed after West End citizens objected to a proposed huge Negro project extending southward from Hunter street towards West End. When the Atlanta Housing Authority abandoned the Hunter street proposal, the project was split up to make the Herndon and Eagan developments.

Housing Authority Announces New \$1,798,000 Project

Herndon Homes for Negroes Will Cover 19 Acres.

Construction of the Herndon Homes, a new low-cost housing development having 522 units for Negro occupancy and costing \$1,798,000, was announced yesterday by the Atlanta Housing Authority.

James H. Therrell, executive director of the Authority, said the development will cover 19 acres and will be bounded on the north by Kennedy street, on the east by Gray street, on the west by Lambert street, and on the south by Western avenue. It will have an average of three and one-half rooms to each dwelling unit. Bids for construction of the project will be asked about April 1, according to present plans.

When the Herndon Homes have been completed, the Housing Authority will have about \$22,000,000 worth of federal projects under its administration, and will have consumed all the funds now available from the government through the United States Housing Authority.

Therrell pointed out, however, that drawings are now being completed for approximately \$15,000.

MONEY-BACK GLAND TABLET

Call for Trial

Every cent will be refunded if results from Glendale are unsatisfactory. That's how sure we are that we have one of the greatest gland tonics in the world.

These tests have proven this to be our full satisfaction. You too may prove it without risking a cent.

Glendale is in convenient tablet form, a private prescription of Jos. A. Plumb, M.D., a leading physician.

The extracts from the glands of healthy animals and its purpose is to help stimulate the glands to healthy activity.

You will be surprised at the invigorating actions of this tablet.

Vigorous health is necessary for success in any activity today.

Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Con-

stant Tiredness, Low Blood Pressure, Dry Skin, Skin Troubles, Nervousness and others are ailments frequently caused by gland disorders.

Going Out of Business

All Prices Reduced

Duckett's Army Store

000 worth of additional projects and that the ultimate Atlanta development is expected to reach \$50,000,000 over a period of years.

The Herndon project is the final half of the old project which had been planned for the West End section of the city. Previously, the Authority announced the John J. Eagan Homes.

The Eagan Homes, on which work already has begun, will have 648 units and will cost \$2,000,000 when completed.

When it was first announced that the Authority planned a huge Negro low-cost housing development on a site extending southward from Hunter street to West View, objections were raised by white residents in the West End section. This caused the Authority to abandon that site and to split up the development into two sections.

The Herndon Homes are named in honor of Alonzo F. Herndon, Atlanta Negro, who was born a slave and who died in 1927, leaving much money for Negro charities and an insurance business which today employs 1,005 persons.

Herndon also operated the old Herndon Barber shop on Peachtree street, which was one of the city's landmarks for scores of years. He probably was one of Atlanta's most widely known and respected Negroes.

He began his career with 12 hours of schooling and \$22 in cash. He lived his favorite maxim: "Don't expect a mountain of success out of a mole hill of effort." He walked humbly, but with self-respect. He believed in honesty and hard work. We have given it this name to inspire the children living there with the thought that poverty can be the nursery to lasting achievement.

Other Projects.

In addition to the Herndon and Eagan homes, the local authority

is going out of business

All Prices Reduced

Duckett's Army Store

HATCH ASKS SENATE FOR 'HONEST VOTE'

Minton Flays Non-Politics Act Aimed To Curb State Employees.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP)—Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, appealed to the Senate tonight to give him "an honest vote" on his bill to extend the Hatch "non-politics" act to state employees paid in whole or in part with federal funds.

"I want an honest vote—a vote based solely on the merits of the bill," Hatch said. He said that he would attempt to get the bill before the Senate Monday.

A group of New Dealers, led by Senator Minton, Democrat, Indiana, announced opposition to the amendments, and there were threats that filibuster tactics might be used to prevent its passage. Minton denounced it as "unconstitutional" and "revolting," but said "there isn't any organized opposition to it."

Under the bill, the Hatch act, which is aimed at preventing "pernicious political activities" by federal employees, would be extended to include such persons as those employed by state highway departments, social security agencies throughout the country and other agencies financed in whole or in part by the federal government.

Hatch drafted the measure after many conferences with Justice Department experts, and said he had "no doubt as to its constitutionality."

Minton said that under the proposed restrictions, a state employee would be prohibited from making a campaign contribution to any party. Hatch, who said he hoped the bill could be disposed of early next week, contended that it would in no way affect "voluntary" contributions.

FLORIDA BRIDGE APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, today announced approval of Florida state road department plans to build a bridge across the south fork of New river, about two miles west of Fort Lauderdale.

\$50,000 TAX REFUND

FOR COURTS JR. AND SR.

Refund credits totaling nearly \$50,000 have been granted R. W. Courts Jr. and R. W. Courts Sr., of Atlanta, by the federal internal revenue board, according to information from Washington.

Courts Sr. will receive credit for \$25,262 for 1935-36 taxes. Courts Jr. will be allowed \$21,104 for the same period.

SIX SAVED OFF SHIP ADRIFT FOR 14 DAYS

Sailors Lived on Vegetables Washed Up From Sunken Galleys.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP)—A rescue ship docked today with six sailors picked from the deck of the three-masted Nova Scotian schooner Chisholm, where they had clung as the water-logged ship drifted for 14 days in almost continuous gales.

The sailors subsisted on a few raw vegetables which floated up to the deck from the galley. For four days they had no fresh water.

The captain and four crew members regarded the experience as part of the day's work. But the sixth seaman, Arthur Burns, 19, said:

"I think I'll go back to the farm. I don't want any more of ships, not wooden ships anyway. At least or the farm I knew where I was. My two feet were always on the ground, and I'm beginning to think that's a pretty good idea."

The 148-ton Chisholm, which had no motor and no radio, was abandoned when the Swedish express freighter Sagoland rescued its crew about 300 miles east of Bermuda last Thursday.

FIRST LADY TO END FLORIDA VACATION

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 2.—(UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who came here two weeks ago for a vacation, will leave at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by plane for Washington.

Will Bankhead To Step Aside If F. D. R. Wants Third Term

Speaker Will Drop His 'Favorite Son' Role, He Declares.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP)—Speaker Bankhead formally announced today that his "favorite son" candidacy for the presidency would not be in opposition to President Roosevelt's nomination for a third term.

"As my brother, Senator John H. Bankhead, has well said," the speaker's statement asserted, "If President Roosevelt will accept a renomination he can have it without much question."

"My candidacy will not be in opposition to his nomination."

Bankhead recalled that last year he told the Alabama legislature, in expressing appreciation for a tender of support of him for the Democratic presidential nomination, that he had "wholeheartedly" supported the Roosevelt administration's program and had had a part in its "great achievements."

"I told the people of Alabama that the first concern today must be for measures rather than for men and that I would be interested in having the support of the Alabama delegation at the Democratic national convention only if the delegates supported the ideals and the Democratic program which I proclaimed in my address," he said.

DEWEY WILL SPEAK IN CHICAGO MARCH 28

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP)—Thomas E. Dewey will deliver one of the major addresses of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination at the Chicago stadium on March 28, his headquarters announced tonight.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, co-manager of the Dewey campaign, prior to her departure for the middle west, where she is scheduled to confer with leaders of the Dewey campaign in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Dewey speaks before the Founders Day for Nebraska celebration at Lincoln on Wednesday, March 6, and on the following day will be in Chicago, his headquarters said. Mrs. Dewey will accompany him to Nebraska. Dewey likewise will speak at St. Louis, Mo., on March 27.

campaign for the Republican presidential nomination at the Chicago stadium on March 28, his headquarters announced tonight.

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The state certifying board decided to place Mr. Roosevelt's name on the April 9 primary ballot. The members ruled that petitions filed by Chicago Democratic leaders to enter the chief executive in the contest were valid, although they were not accompanied by a signed statement of candidacy.

The board cited a 1931 opinion by Oscar Carlstrom, Republican, then serving as state attorney general, who held that presidential petitions did not require a signed certificate.

The members declined to hear the board's opinion.

AIRLINER MISSING WITH EIGHT ABOARD

Giant Plane Unreported on Flight on Southern Coast of Persia.

LONDON, March 2.—(UP)—Imperial Airways announced tonight it still had no word of the giant airliner Hannibal, missing in the middle east with four passengers and a crew of four.

The Hannibal, a 42-passenger plane which was the largest in the world when constructed in 1931, has been unreported for many hours on a flight along the southern coast of Iran (Persia).

Air and land forces searched, but could find no trace of the missing airliner. The search was given up tonight because of darkness, but will be resumed tomorrow at dawn.

One of the passengers was Captain A. Bryn, an American citizen, who was on his way to Bahrein, Egypt.

Other arguments by Charles E. Mason, Republican state's attorney of Lake county, and George S. Lavin, candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large. Both had filed written objections to certifying the President's name. Mason, who has threatened to keep the President's name off the ballot in his county, said he doubted that an appeal could be taken to the courts.

SEARS Gives You Good Values!

Ultra Smart New Cabinet SINKS

WHITE PORCELAIN OVER ALL STEEL BODY

Sears Priced

\$41.50

\$5 Down
\$5 Monthly

(Small Time Payment Charge)

• Ultra-smart for small kitchens, a sturdy steel 42-inch sink, finished in acid-resisting porcelain enamel, with convenient 4-inch back and paneled drainboard. Chrome swing spout faucet with pull-out spray for rinsing dishes, built-in soap dish, basket strainer—every new convenience! The undercompartment gives you plenty of storage space! Special!

60-IN. CABINET TWIN DRAIN BOARDS

Regularly \$69.95

\$63.95

\$6 Down
\$6 Monthly

(Small Carrying Charge)

• At \$69.95 it was the top value! At \$63.95 it's certainly a marvelous BUY! Full 60 inches, with large sink basin and twin drainboards. Of Aristocratic acid-resisting porcelain, with DuPont Dulux undercompartment. Built-in soap dishes, new type mixing faucet. A real beauty and an extra good value!

66-IN. SINK--TWIN DRAIN BOARDS BASINS

Sears Priced

\$66.95

\$6 Down
\$7 Monthly

(Small Carrying Charge)

• Big, twin, flat-bottom basins, two flat-paneled drainboards—finished in acid-resisting porcelain. Large, streamlined cabinet. All the newest features of mixing faucet, handy utility ledge, two stamped-in soap dishes, swing spout with spray.

Sears—Downstairs, Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—BUCKHEAD—GORDON ST.

SEARS New Flakespun PRINTS 39¢ YARD

• Begin your spring sewing right here! Such lovely prints, such soft, yet clear colors, designs that in former years you never thought to find in fabrics at less than \$1. Crown-tested rayon, in a nubby, interesting weave. It's washable.

New Bemberg SHEERS 69¢ YARD

• No, it's not too early to begin a sheer dress! You'll see dozens of them worn Easter! The patterns are just the type for a reddingote costume, including plenty of navy-back-ground prints. And, remember, it's wrinkle-resistant, and washable.

New Spring WOOLENS \$1.49 YARD

• The crepes, the soft, spring flannels, the sheet-lands you want for reddingote, suit, or coat. Soft blues, misty pinks, bud green, buttercup yellow, and the grays and beiges and of course, navy—great favorites this spring.

Sears Fabrics—Main Floor

USE SEARS EASY TERMS

ON ORDER OF \$10 OR MORE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—ATLANTA

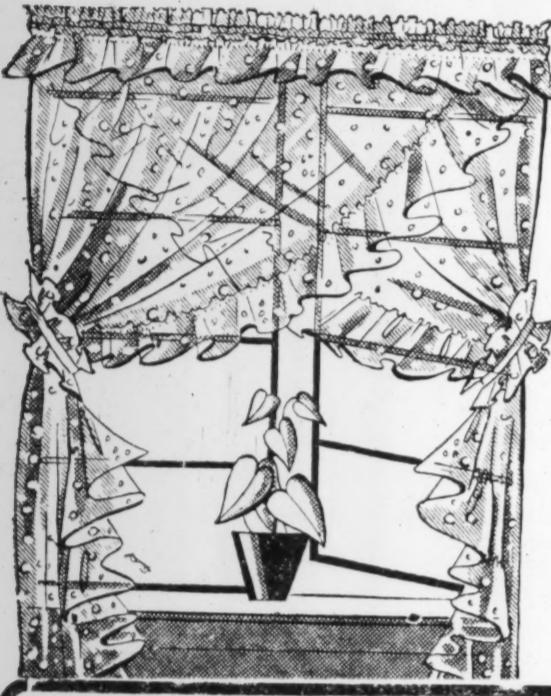


ATLANTA'S FAMOUS ANNUAL

\$1.49 & \$1.69 Ruffled and Tailored
CURTAINS

97c

- BALL FRINGE—94-in. Wide
- PRISCILLAS—96-in. Wide
- TAILORED TYPES—88-in. Wide



Bring glorious beauty to your windows . . . at Swallow Sale savings! Ruffled styles of marquisette, pin and cushion dotted! Rose, green, blue, gold, cream. Tailored and Jumbo types of exquisite plain marquisette! 87 inches finished measure! Hundreds of pairs for your selection!

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



ROLEY-POLEY CUSTOMETTE SLIP COVERS

For Chair For Divans

Reg. \$1.99 Reg. \$3.49

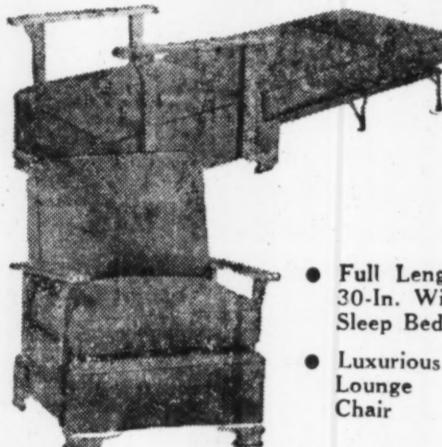
Brighten up for spring! With knitted slip covers that are gay, trim-fitting, and priced for savings! The knitted fabric with Hug-Flex shoulders, will not creep, slide or twist! Really fit! Burgundy, green, blue.

SLIP COVERS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$29.50 Convertible
CHAIR-BED

\$19.95

Innerspring
Construction!
Tapestry
Upholstered!



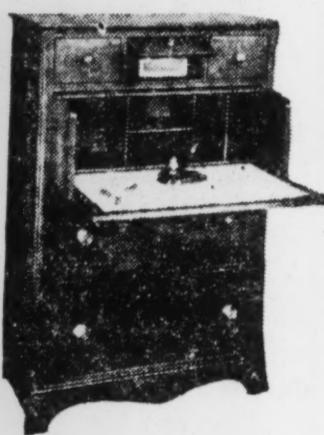
- Full Length 30-in. Wide Sleep Bed
- Luxurious Lounge Chair

CHEST-O-LITE COMBINATION

\$19.95

It's selling right now in Eastern Cities for \$29.50!

This amazing 3-in-1 piece of furniture gives you a complete bedroom suite . . . just add the bed! Now sale-priced, and exclusive with High's in Atlanta! See it . . . buy it now!



3-PC. HEPPLEWHITE SUITE

\$69.50

- REGULARLY \$79.50
- FULL POSTER BED
- 5-DRAWER CHEST
- MIRRORED VANITY

Imagine getting a mahogany veneer, authentic Hepplewhite suite at this low price! Magnificently constructed; dustproof throughout! Note the handsome details, the hardware, the delicacy of design!

Twin Panel Beds. **\$17.50**
Upholstered Bench. **\$3.95**

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



REG. \$7 FAMOUS MAKE FELT BASE RUGS

3.87

9x12 Ft. 9x10'6"

Crescent Seal Congoleum! Delware Leatherette! Guaranteed for lasting beauty and long wear! Complete assortment of spring patterns for every room! All with border designs!

49c Armstrong Standard Felt Base Covering

37c

Sq. Yd. Seal, too!

And Del Ware! Cut from full new rolls, and Swallow Sale priced! Block, tile, floral and hooked designs—for every room!

\$37.50 Velvet and

Axminster Rugs

27.97

9x12 Ft. 8'3" x10'6"

Handsome rugs at worth-while savings! All-wool yarns! Fast colors! Oriental Leaf, Medallion and Hooked designs. RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

NOW . . . YOU CAN BUY PERCALE SHEETS AT THE PRICE OF ORDINARY MUSLIN SHEETS!

\$1.49 "Modern Mansion"

PERCALE SHEETS

99c

\$1.59 PERCALE SHEETS, 81x108 **\$1.09**

39c PERCALE PILLOW CASES, 42x38 **29c**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
PROMPTLY FILLED



Sizes 81x99, 72x108! The superfine finish sheets that bring you sleeping luxury! And double savings, because their light weight cuts laundry bills in half! Constructed with more threads to the inch . . . for longer wear!

REG. \$2.39 COLONIAL SPREADS

\$1.64



Size 84x108

Heavy-weave spread of unusual beauty! Unique design, featuring Farm House, Tree Design, Floral pattern! Rose, blue, gold, lavender, rust, red!

\$1 Embroidered Cases

Hand-embroidered pillow cases that sell for \$1 a pair! Fine quality! Just 8 to a customer!

25c

88x105 inches! Quaint design! Red, rust, blue, green, gold, or orchid.

\$2.69

\$1.98 Satin Bed Pillows

Of slipper and panne satin in luscious colors! Kapok filled! 21x27 inches.

1.29

All sizes. Zig-zag quilted! Slight mill irregulars.

97c

DOMESTICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SWALLOW SALE "BUYS" IN HIGH'S BASEMENT

SENSATIONAL! JUST 500 BRAND-NEW

COAT DRESSES

WITH HUGE POCKETS

79c

- MELON POCKETS
- MAILBAG POCKETS
- PEG POCKETS
- BORDER POCKETS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta.
Please send me the following
COAT DRESSES at 79c each:
Style Color Quantity Size
A. _____
B. _____
C. _____

Paris pockets in flattering home frocks! Button-front styles American women like best! Each dress of tub-fast printed cotton percale—guaranteed to wash beautifully! Floral, check and paisley prints! Sizes 14 to 46. Phone orders filled!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

OUR BEST-SELLING \$6.95 MODELS!

Toppers and Suits

3.99



Park Suede Toppers
Dressmaker Suits
Sizes 14 to 20

Even EPONGE TOPPERS!
All with guaranteed linings!
Navy, black and pastels!
Softly styled SUITS in brilliant pastels. Every one an amazing value!

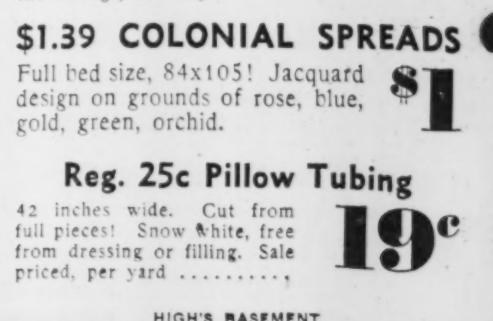
HIGH'S BASEMENT



Reg. \$1.09 Famed
"Laundrypruf" Sheets

Full and twin sizes! First quality! Free from dressing, snowy white finish! Figure the savings, and buy!

74c



\$1.39 COLONIAL SPREADS

Full bed size, 84x105! Jacquard design on grounds of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid.

1

Reg. 25c Pillow Tubing

42 inches wide. Cut from full pieces! Snow white, free from dressing or filling. Sale priced, per yard

19c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

USE HIGH'S LETTER OF CREDIT . . .

To give yourself increased buying power during the "Swallow Sale"! Apply for your Letter now . . . in our friendly Credit Office. Ask for any amount, from \$15 up! Then, use it as cash in any department of our store. Every time you make a purchase, the amount is deducted from your Letter. And you have up to 5 months to pay!

CREDIT OFFICE—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

LOW SALE

SALE

REGULAR 89¢ and \$1 FAMED BRANDS

SILK Chiffon HOSIERY

3 Pairs. for \$2.25!

79¢ PR.

AS YOU LIKE IT . . . all-purpose 4-thread type. With 2-way stretch top, reinforced heel and toe.

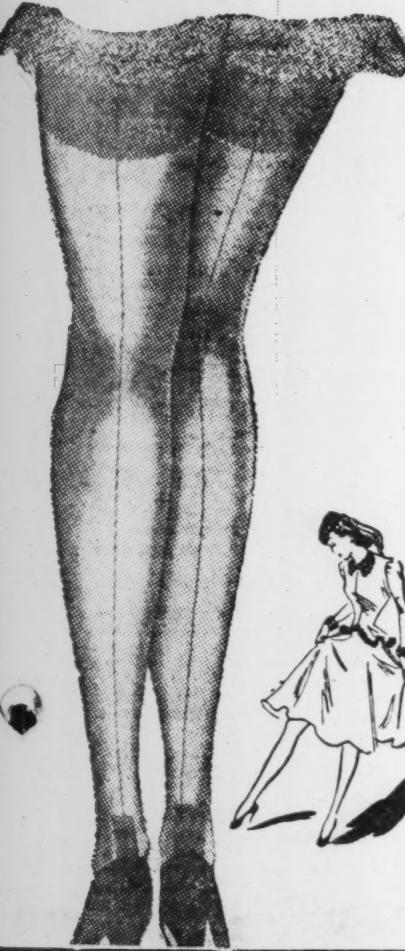
BRYAN . . . 3-thread business chiffons, silk from top to toe! Tailored finish.

DANITA . . . 3-thread crepes that wear longer! Heel within heel construction!

FOREST BELLE . . . sheer-looking semi-service weight with lisle hem and foot!

NEW COLORS! FULL SIZE RANGE!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



You've Paid \$1.98 . . . and More for These!
SLIPS---GOWNS---PAJAMAS



SLIPS . . . rayon satin or Chin Chin crepe! Bias and 4-gore styles! Even "Superfit" make! Lace, embroidery and ribbon accents; tailored styles! Shadow panel style, too! Tearose, white. 32 to 44.

GOWNS . . . Exquisite fashions of rayon satin, enriched with lace. Imaginatively detailed! Boudoir pastels. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

PAJAMAS . . . in lace-trimmed, pastel models! Or tailored Butcher Boy fashions, in polka dot prints! Sizes 15, 16, 17.

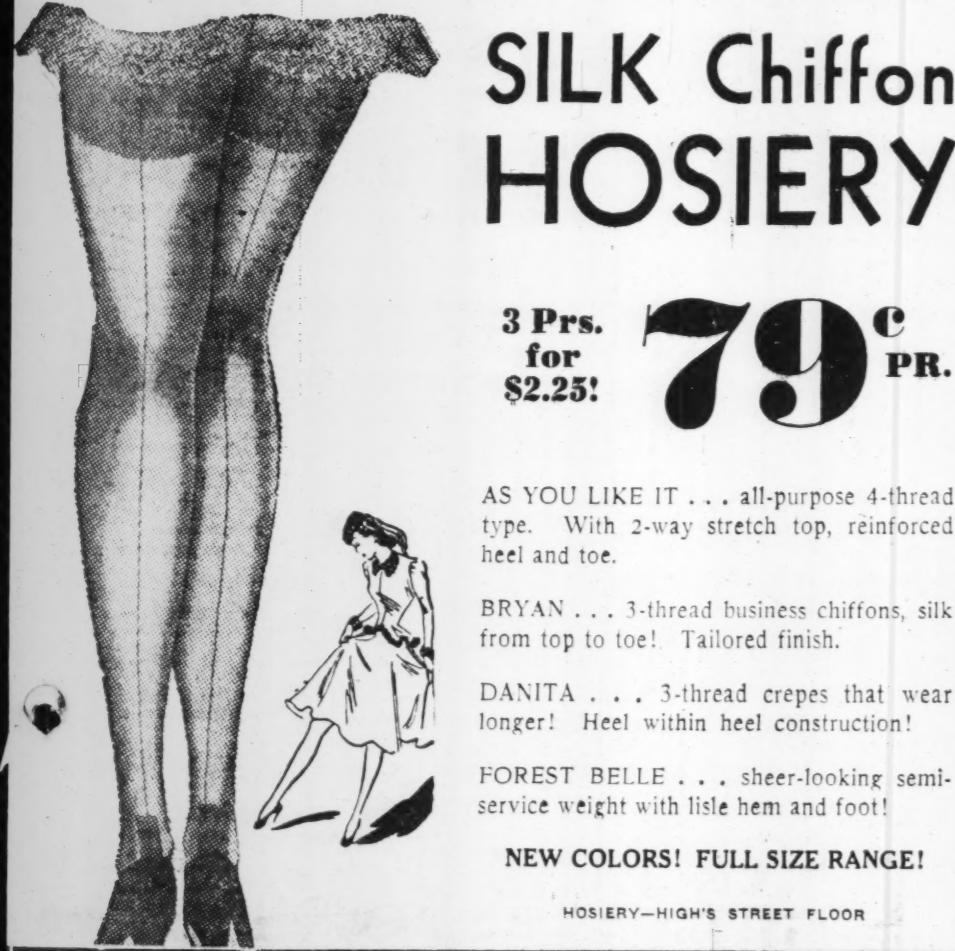
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Each
2 for \$3

SPECIALLY PURCHASED AND PRICED FOR SWALLOW SALE

\$5.98 SATIN NEGLIGEES
Trousseau fashions . . . at a budget price! Luxurious satins, expensively styled and detailed! Cuddly wrap styles! Smart zipper types! Lace adorned. White, tearose, baby blue. Small, medium and large sizes in the group.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$3.98



You've Paid \$1.98 . . . and More for These!
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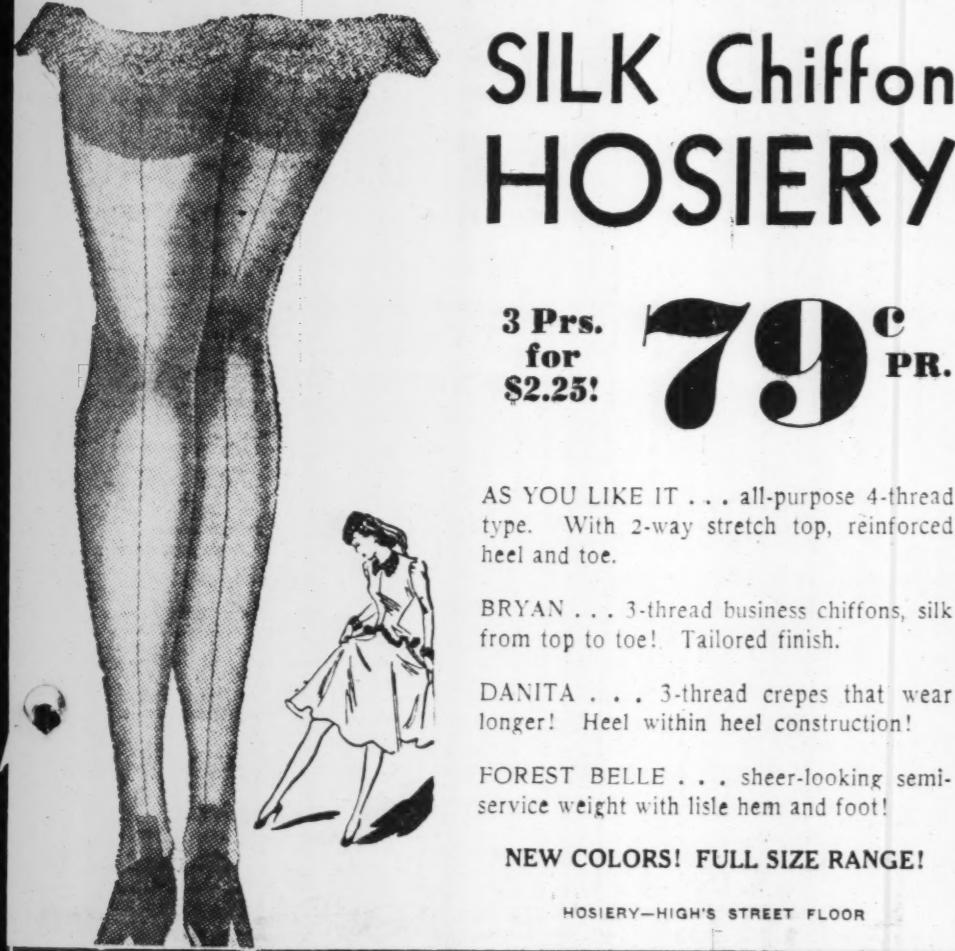
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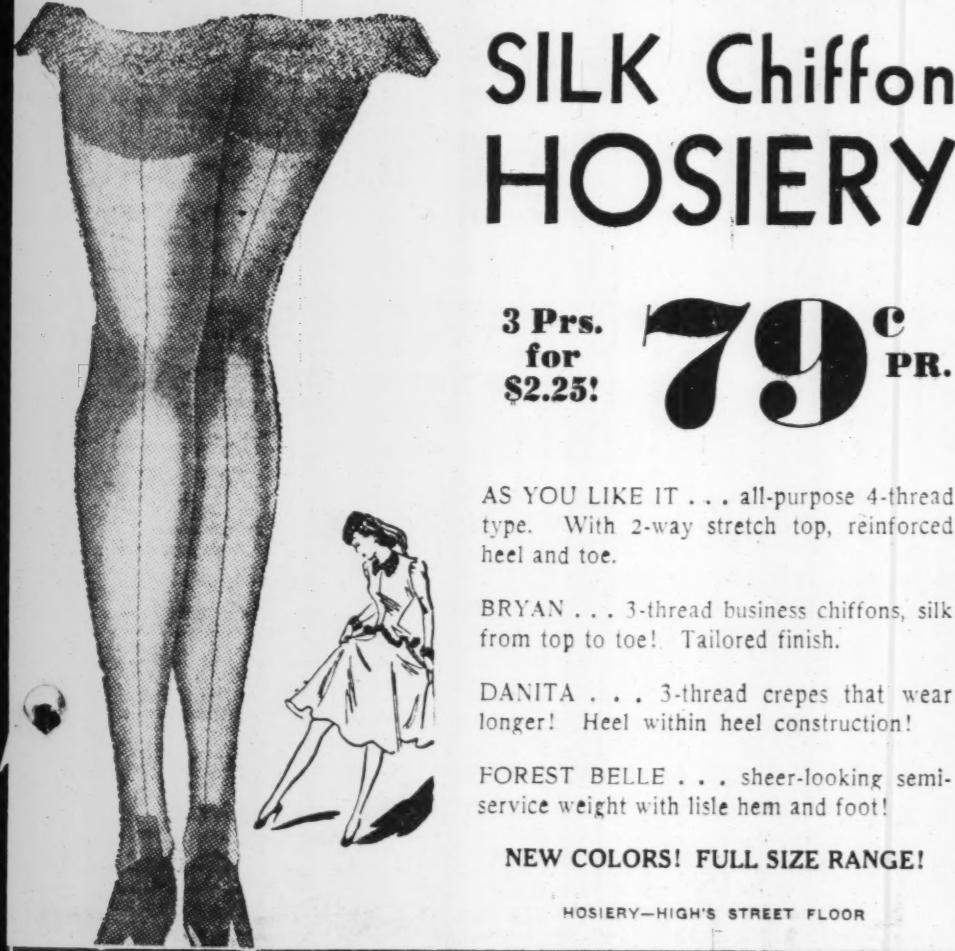
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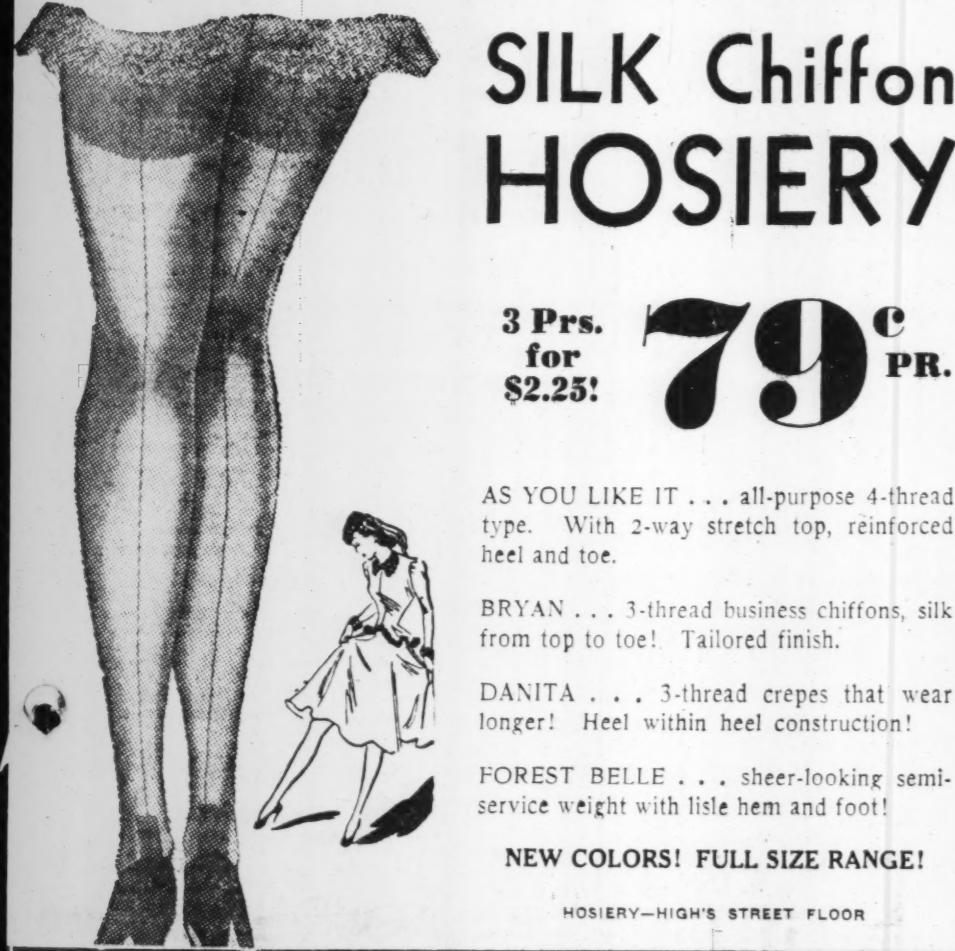
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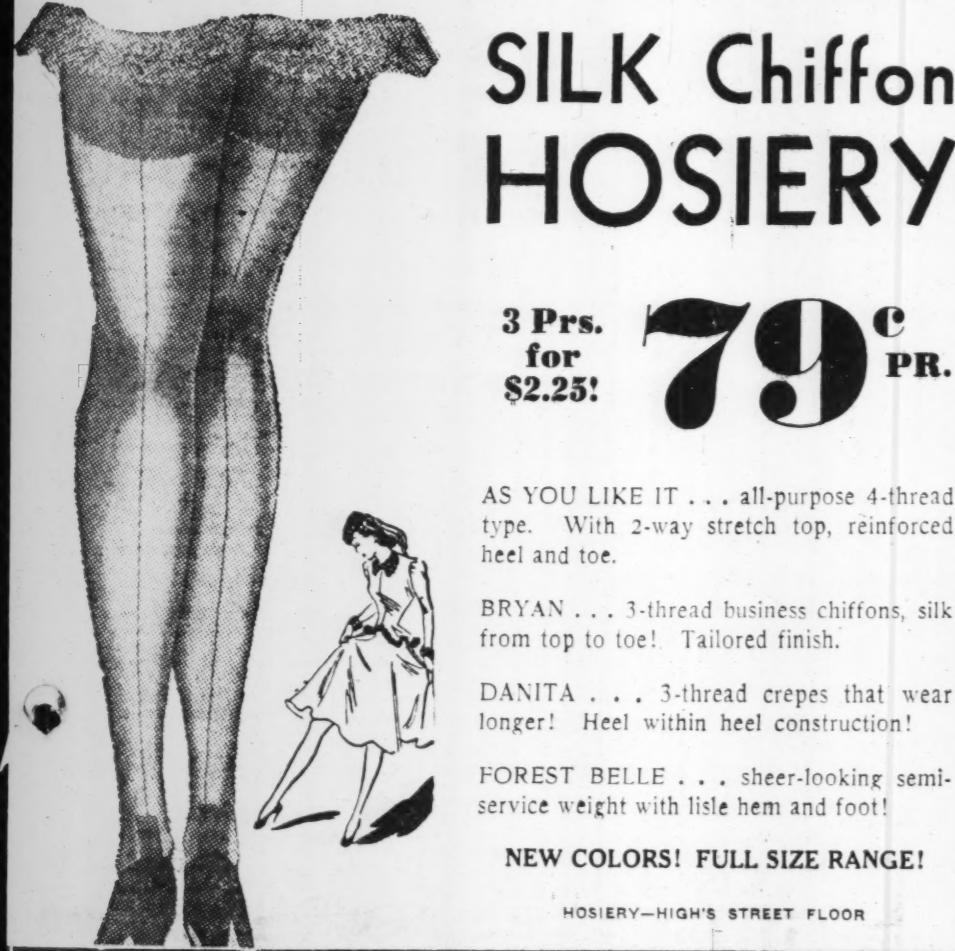
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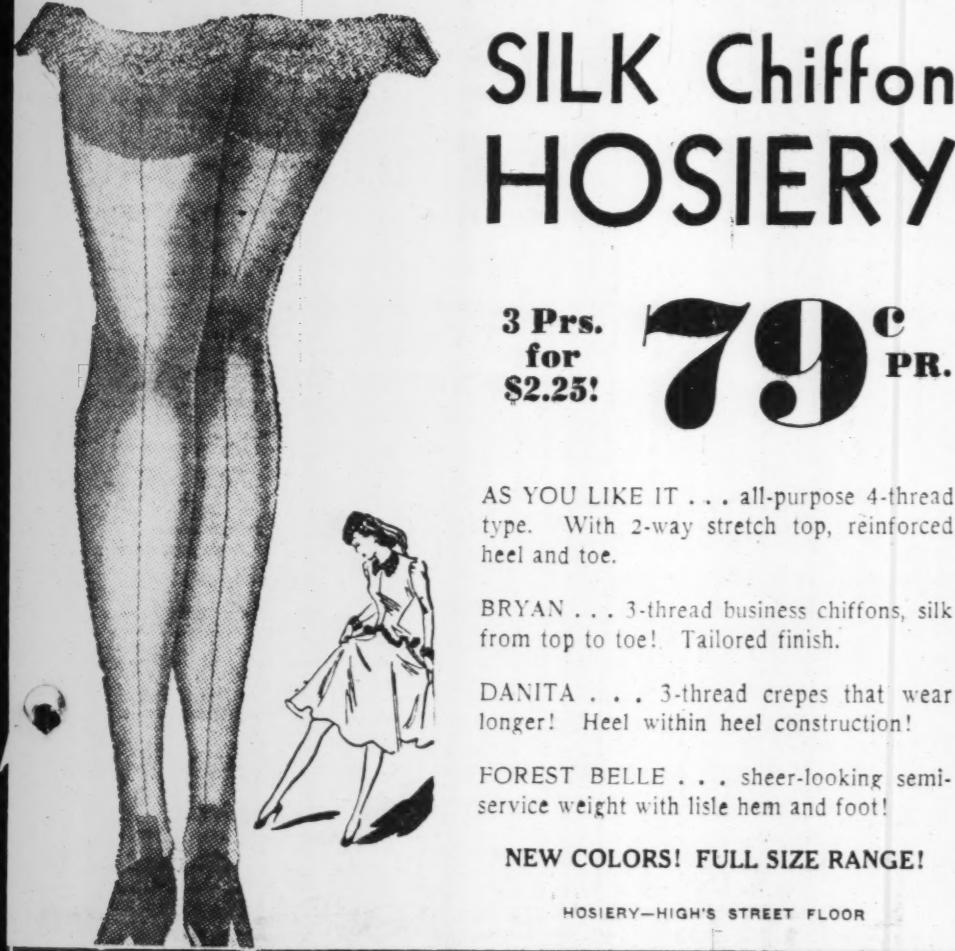
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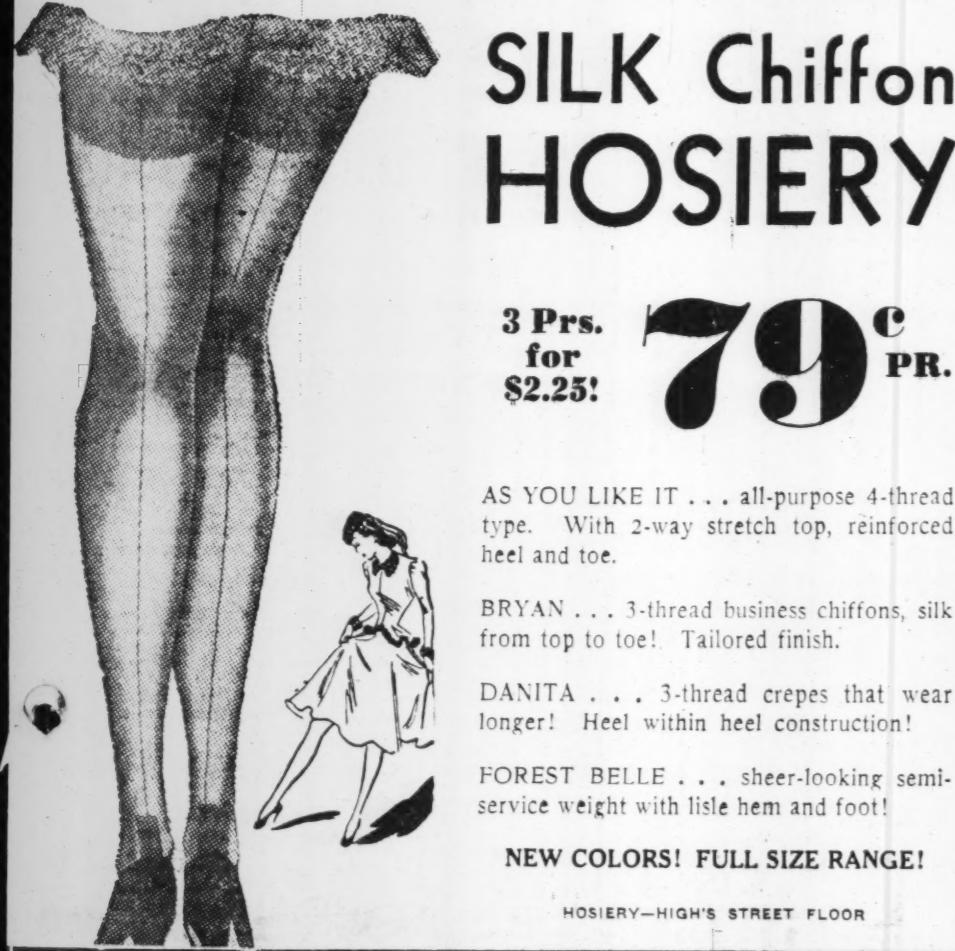
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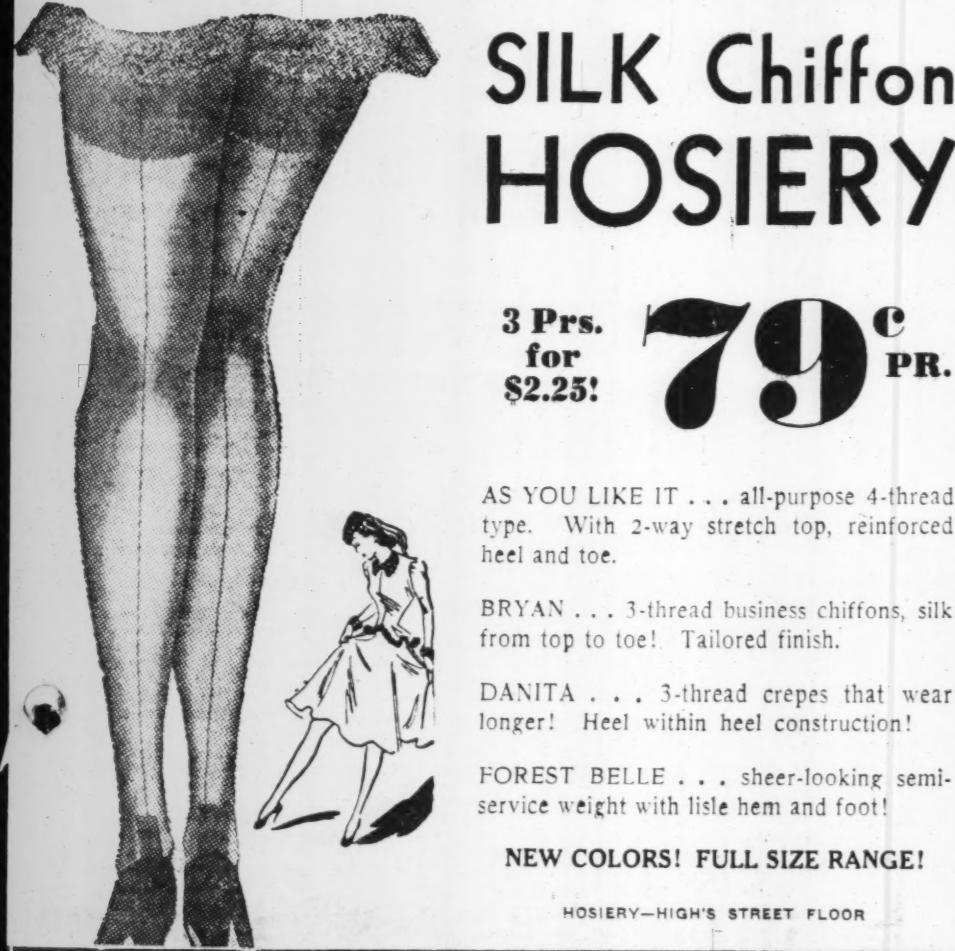
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Trousseau fashions . . . at a budget price! Luxurious satins, expensively styled and detailed! Cuddly wrap styles! Smart zipper types! Lace adorned. White, tearose, baby blue. Small, medium and large sizes in the group.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

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SLIPS---GOWNS---PAJAMAS



SLIPS . . . rayon satin or Chin Chin crepe! Bias and 4-gore styles! Even "Superfit" make! Lace, embroidery and ribbon accents; tailored styles! Shadow panel style, too! Tearose, white. 32 to 44.

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PAJAMAS . . . in lace-trimmed, pastel models! Or tailored Butcher Boy fashions, in polka dot prints! Sizes 15, 16, 17.

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Each
2 for \$3

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GOWNS . . . Exquisite fashions of rayon satin, enriched with lace. Imaginatively detailed! Boudoir pastels. Sizes 15,

Join the Throngs Who Are Viewing The Greatest Exhibit of All Time.

You'll Be Fascinated at This "Gigantic Miniature"

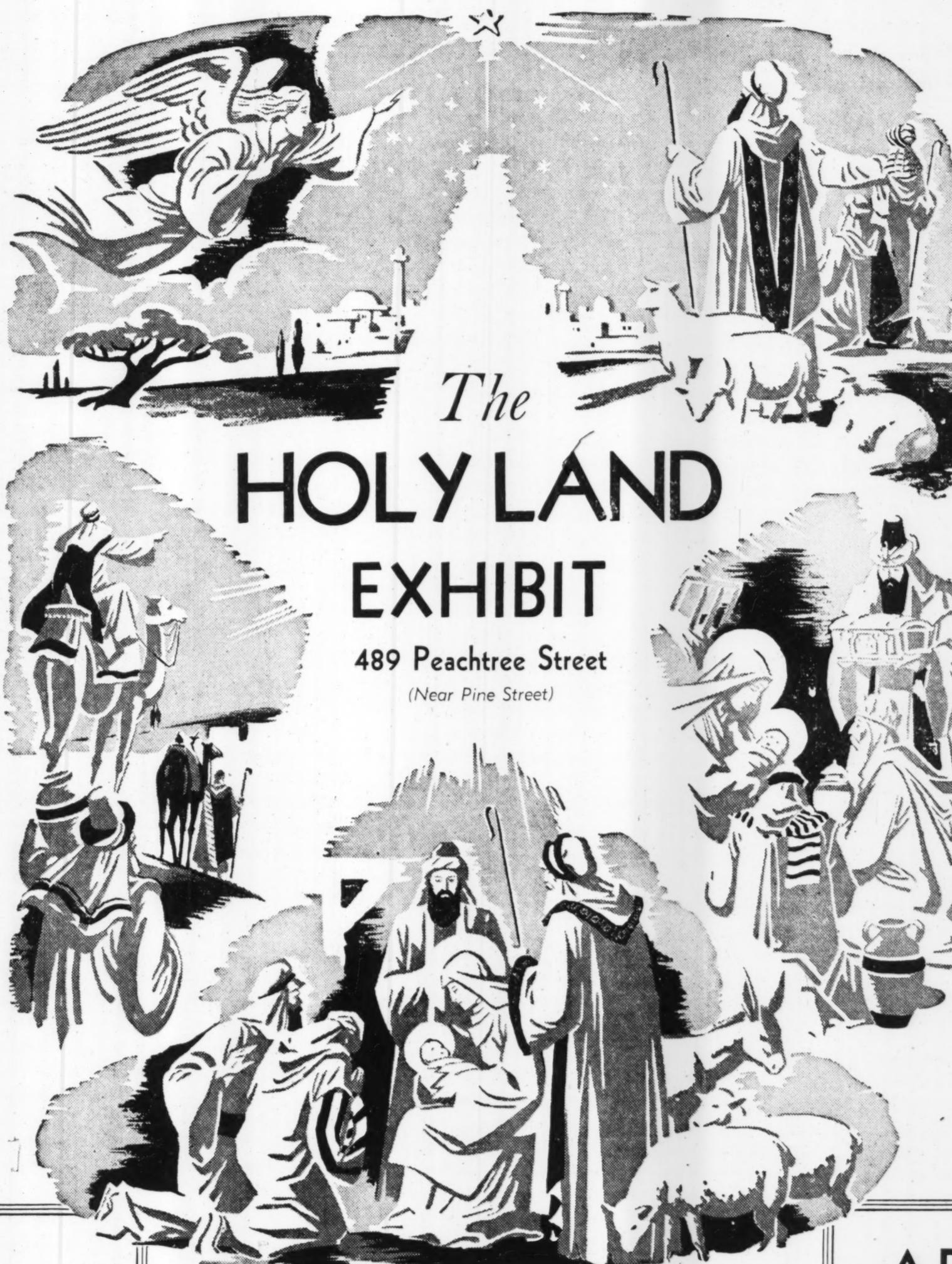
That Has Already Astounded Millions of Americans

Some of the Scenes
You'll See in This Exhibit

1. Town of Nazareth. Gabriel telling Mary the coming of Christ.
2. The Ancient Fountain of the Virgin.
3. Joseph's Home and Workshop. The Synagogue where Jesus worshipped.
4. The return journey from Egypt. The Boy Jesus calling His Mother to wait for the Lamb.
5. Mount Tabor. On top the Transfiguration of Christ.
6. The Caravan Route to Egypt and Plains of Esdraelon. On this part of the land the sun and moon stood still. The system of irrigation. The ass hitched to the revolving system. If my ass...
7. The Town of Naim. Jesus blesses little children. Outside showing restoring to life the widow's son.
8. The Highway of Samaria. The ten lepers.
9. Valley of Jezreel. On this plain Jacob pitched his tents.
10. Town of Shechem. Lying in the valley. On the way the twelve Disciples were resting with bread.
11. Jacob's Well. Jesus talked to the Samaritan woman.
12. Route to Egypt. The Holy Family fleeing from wicked Herod.
13. Highway to Judea. Joseph wearing his coat of many colors. Mount Gerizim, 2850 feet high. Mountain of Curses.
14. Crossing the great Plains of Shunem and the Samarian hills and valleys, where the Holy Family rested.
15. This Village Emmaus. His disciples walking with Jesus and Mount Ephraim, where Prophetess Deborah held
16. The Valley of Ayalon, and its herds of sheep.
17. The Mediterranean Sea, along the west side of Palestine.
18. The Valley of Sorek. Here Philip met the Ethiopian treasurer.
19. Plain of Rehoboth, one of the most famous battlefields.
20. Jerusalem, the most historical city of the world, situated on a rocky plateau at a height of 2810 feet, consists of five hills.
21. Jaffa, or Fish Gate, being too low for ex-Emperor Wilhelm to pass, the wall had to be torn down. David's Tomb.
22. Calaphane, Court where the cock crew when Peter denied his Master.
23. The Brook from which young David gathered the pebbles.
24. The Pool of Hinnom. This reservoir was built by Solomon.
25. The Great Valley of Elah. Here came Goliath shouting. A giant who slew 1000 men with a jawbone of an ass.
26. Gaza, the principal city of the Philistines. Place of many stories, especially about David.
27. The Field of Gath, called Acceldama or Potters' Field. The palaces of the two high priests, Caiaphas and Annas.
28. The Field of Boaz, harvested grain where Ruth gleaned corn. Rachelle Home, Benjamin, the son of Jacob, born.
29. The Caravan Route to Egypt, most dangerous for travelers. The Holy Family is intercepted by robbers. Titus, with dagger, demands Joseph to give all he has. Dymas, who betrayed Jesus.
30. Ephrath, the City of David, which is called Bethlehem. (By Naomi). The Inn where Joseph and Mary asked shelter.
31. The Stable. Our Saviour wrapped in swaddling clothes and manger. Shepherd tipping his hat and bowing low. The figures move.
32. The Shepherds watching their flocks by night. Gabriel hovering in the air, announcing glad tidings. (Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will to men). Sheep scratching his chin. The approach of Wise Men on their camels.
33. Town of Shiloh, which fell and slew 18 Galileans. Brook Keron entering into the Dead Sea. Real water.
34. The Pool of Bethesda, where Jesus healed the paralytic.
35. The Pool of Siloam. David's Tomb outside the city walls of Jerusalem and the Zion Gate and Flock Gate.
36. The road leading to Hebron, 20 miles south. The Home of Zacharias and Mary, arriving, embraced by Elizabeth.
37. The Dead Sea is 1300 feet below sea level; no outlet. It is six times saltier than the ocean.
38. The site of the two wicked cities, Gomorrah and Sodom.
39. The Cave where Elizabeth hid John from Herod's soldiers.
40. Satan on the highest mountain tempting Jesus, saying: "All the things I have given Thee if Thou will worship me."
41. The Man of Abel, killed by King David. Judas, the man who betrayed his Master.
42. The Wilderness of Judea. John the Baptist on the bank preaching and baptizing his Master in the River Jordan.

Some of the Scenes
You'll See in This Exhibit

43. Golden Gate and east wall. The moving figures represent Christ's triumphant entrance into Jerusalem. Solomon's Temple, most famous in the world.
44. Fort Antonia, Palace of the Sixth Roman Procurator of Judea, Pontius Pilate, where Christ was sentenced to be crucified. The East Gate or St. Stephen Gate, where they stoned Stephen.
45. The Chamber of the Last Supper. The barren Fig Tree.
46. The Valley of Kedron. The Roman officer and soldiers on their way to Gethsemane. Judas in prayer; the Jews who came to strengthen him; Peter, James and John asleep.
47. Bethany, the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus and Mount Olivet, with an elevation of 2500 feet.
48. Jesus in sorrow looking toward the Holy City and weeping.
49. The Road to Calvary. Phineas and Haggai, Jesus being taken up to Golgotha. Simon of Cyrene, Mount Mamlich.
50. Raising Lazarus from the Dead. The grave opened and the dead man rose. (It took more than patience to time the movements).
51. Jeremiah's Cave, where he hid the Tabernacle and the Ark.
52. The Cross. Our Saviour carrying the heavy cross, and a little further on Simon the Cyrenian, helping Jesus. Mount Calvary, center of Christianity. Our Lord crucified between two thieves. Dysma and Gestas.
53. The Roman soldiers sitting in the Ark, His garments.
54. The Crucifixion of Jesus bearing His body from the cross to the tomb.
55. The Garden and Tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, the burial place and the Resurrection.
56. The Valley of Josaphat, the place of the Great Judgment. The Day of judgment, the place in Bethpage, where His disciples secured the cell.
57. The Brook of Kedron, which does not join with the Jordan. Dry in summer.
58. Majestic River Jordan, runs 65 miles from Sea of Galilee.
59. The Holy Family on their journey to Jerusalem. Jesus, 12 years old.
60. The Old Roman Road to Damascus.
61. Mount Ebal, rising 2968 feet, where Joshua built altar. The Master and His Disciples passing through fields of vineyards.
62. The Decapolis Desert, where Jesus fed the 5000.
63. Two Galileans, prohibited from passing through Samaria.
64. Peter asking his Master how many times he shall forgive. The man who was possessed of many devils. The swine.
65. Sea of Galilee, 14 miles long and six to seven miles across. It is 632 feet below sea level. Jesus walking on the water.
66. City Tiberias, founded by Herod Antipas. The Rich Ruler, asking Jesus what he shall do.
67. Jesus meeting James and John with their father, Zebedee, mending their nets in the boat. Jesus said: "Come ye."
68. Straight west. Jesus with the Twelve, setting a little child in the midst of His Disciples and likening the child to His Kingdom.
69. The small fishing village of Magdala, north of Tiberias. The summer Palace of Mary Magdalene, where she met her Redeemer.
70. Jesus preaching from the boat, on the shore of Galilee.
71. City of Capernaum, the home of Matthew. Jesus shown healing the sick, restoring sight, also raising the dead daughter of Jairus.
72. Damasus Road, where Saul heard a voice saying: "Saul, why persecutes thou Me?" Saul trembled and said: "Who art thou, Lord?"
73. Mount Karmel. Jesus preaching the sermon of The Beatitudes.
74. The Good Shepherd asking Peter the question: "Lovest thou me?" and commanding him to feed his sheep.
75. The noble Centurion beseeching Jesus to heal his son.
76. Plains of Gennasar, and the Dusty Road, and Wind Mills.
77. The water which became wine may have been drawn from this old well. There was a wedding and much water was needed.
78. The Old Roman Road. One of the oldest roads in Palestine.
79. The Village of Cana. Here Jesus performed His first miracle, turning water into wine.
80. The Beautiful Hills of Nazareth, the playground of the children. Philip meeting Nathaniel under the fig tree. Philip said: "Come, we have found him." Nathaniel asked: "Can there be any good come out of Nazareth?" to which Philip replied: "Come and see."



Week Day Hours

11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sunday Hours

1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

**BENEFIT of
Local Charities**

The panorama of the Holy Land Exhibit represents a long, narrow strip of land 140 miles from north to south and 50 to 90 miles from east to west. There are 3 provinces: Galilee, Samaria and Judea—each peopled with tiny figures that actually move with life-like action.

You will never regret your visit to the Holy Land Exhibit—it's absorbing and educational—it's beautiful and startling. By all means plan to see it. It's in Atlanta for a limited time only.

Sponsored by

ADMISSION

Adults,

25¢

Children
Under Twelve

15¢

School Children of All Ages Admitted
for 15c in Groups of 15 or More.

**Bring Your Friends
With You!**

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THWARTED LONG ADMITS DESERTION BY HIS FOLLOWERS

Fighting Desperately Against Oblivion, He Asserts He's Only Temporarily Restrained.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 1.—Governor Earl K. Long, left waiting for lawmakers who never showed up and spurned by the political machine built by his brother, Huey, today admitted his followers had abandoned him.

Thwarted by the legislature and the "old" Democratic central committee, the 43-year-old executive, fighting desperately against political oblivion, although by his own implication he is now one of the lamest politicians in Louisiana, nevertheless declared he was only "temporarily restrained."

Hardly had he made the statement when Sam Jones, who defeated him for the gubernatorial nomination February 20, was given a thunderous ovation by the crowd which gathered to see the "new" Democratic committee hold its first session since the primary balloting.

Jones solemnly announced he would bring to the state "a new era, a new day of freedom and independence signifying the end of dictatorship and the enthronement of democracy."

One hour after Long abandoned the legislative call, the "old" Democratic central committee which a week ago had nominated him for secretary of state in the April 16 general election—the renominated incumbent, E. A. Conway, died February 19—scratched his name from the ballot. Then the committee unanimously nominated James A. Gremillion, unsuccessful James Jones candidate in the first primary, for the secretary's job.

SAFETY CONVENTION DELEGATES RETURN

Lives of 62,000 Children Saved Through Teaching, Atlantans Assert.

Lives of 62,000 school children of the United States have been saved as a result of safety teaching in American schools, delegates to the 70th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators held in St. Louis last week said yesterday as they returned to Georgia.

More than 800 Georgians attended the convention sessions and 24 officials of various educational systems were among them.

Among the Atlantans who returned yesterday were Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Mrs. C. G. Sutton, city school superintendent; Jere A. Wells, Fulton county school superintendent; Dr. Lamar Ferguson, DeKalb school superintendent; H. C. Bryant, Atlanta school superintendent; Dr. E. H. Chappell, Ralph Ramsey, executive secretary, Georgia Education Association; Knob Walker, general secretary, Fulton county schools; Eddie Masters, elementary supervisor, city schools; Miss May Taylor, principal, Home Park schools; Atlanta school superintendent; Dr. H. H. Bixler, director research and guidance, and Dr. E. L. Smith, principal, Paul West High school, East Point; Douglas A. Williams, principal, East Point; W. S. Hastings, principal, O'Keefe Junior High school; George H. Steppen, the O'Keefe Junior High school; Mrs. Allums, B. H. Dertnick and A. D. Jones, of the Murphy Junior High school faculty; and Dr. W. S. Davis, the audio-visual department, Atlanta schools.

TANNER RECEIVES TWO HUMAN SKINS

Unsigned Note Asks That They Be Made Into Gloves.

NAPA, Cal., March 2.—(P)—Two skins, described by Undersheriff John Claussen as those of human beings, were delivered to the Napa Tanning Company today with a note asking that they be made into a pair of gloves. The note was unsigned.

The Railway Express package containing the skins bore the return address of a tanning company in Salem, Ore.

J. E. Trotter, proprietor of the Napa Tanning Company, said he recognized the skins as those of human beings and summoned Claussen who agreed.

Claussen said one skin had a heavy growth of hair on the chest and apparently was that of a man. The other appeared to be that of a woman.

One skin had been stripped from the torso and upper arms in one piece. The skin from the legs was packed separately. The other was from the torso only and was cut down the sides.

The skins were wrapped in heavy brown paper with a piece of cloth between each section of skin. Trotter said this was the usual packing method.

ARMY FINISHES TESTS OF 'DRAGONFLY' PLANE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 2.—Major Stanley Umstead completed army tests of the Ryan-built "Dragonfly" observation plane today and said he would leave Monday in the ship for Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

The plane carries the official designation of YO-51 and its distinguishing feature is its ability to take off from and land on a small area.

Going Out of Business
All Prices Reduced
Duckett's Army Store

Atlanta Elks Fete Leaders



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Stayton

Atlanta Elks were hosts last night to two of the highest dignitaries of Elksdom—Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner, Dixon, Ill., and Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters, of Chicago. Masters (left) and Warner are seated on the front row. In the rear are Judge John McClelland (left) and Dr. J. H. Etheridge, exalted ruler of the Atlanta lodge.

WARNER, MASTERS VISIT ELKS LODGE

50 Are Initiated Here in Honor of Grand Exalted Ruler.

With two of the outstanding Elks of the country—Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner, Dixon, Ill., and Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters, Chicago—present, a class of about 50 initiates were inducted into Atlanta Lodge of Elks last night.

An unusual distinction was paid to the Atlanta lodge in the visit of the two highest officials in Elksdom to witness the induction of a class named in honor of the chief officer.

Warner has been paying a visit to several Elk lodges throughout the south. He arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Warner, and throughout the day was entertained by a large reception committee from the local lodge.

Meeting him here for the initiation ceremony was Masters, past grand exalted ruler and, serving in that capacity, a visitor here in 1923 when the grand held its annual sessions here. He was accompanied from Chicago by Mrs. Masters and daughter, both of whom, with Mrs. Warner, were entertained at dinner last night by the Kite Club.

The initiation of 50 members of Mrs. C. G. Boland, 120 Lindbergh drive, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blackard.

INFANT BOLAND

The infant son of Mrs. C. G. Boland, 120 Lindbergh drive, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blackard.

PARKS BELCHER

Parks Belcher, 66, died Friday at his home, 28 Main avenue. His wife and two sons, Mrs. Bessie Padgett and Mrs. L. B. Gay, of Chamblee, Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree Street Baptist church. The Rev. J. T. Gray will officiate and burial will be in the Westview cemetery under direction of H. Austin Dunlop.

R. E. McDONALD

Robert E. McDonald, retired street car driver, died yesterday at his residence, 124 Elizabeth and East Point. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. D. C. Hodges, Mrs. L. B. Gay, and Mrs. C. D. Hodges, and a half-sister, Mrs. Bessie Padgett.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree Street Baptist church with the Rev. R. W. Justice officiating. Burial will be in the Ramah cemetery, Palmetto, under direction of Donoho Home.

R. T. WHEELER

Services for John R. Wheeler, 29 of 934 White street, S. E., who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree Street Baptist church with the Rev. R. W. Justice officiating. Burial will be in the Magnolia cemetery under direction of Avtry & Lowndes.

W. L. BLADEN

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Newill, Dayton; and three sons.

P. D. B. DUPOSE

P. D. DuBose, prominent Blakeley banker, was a visitor to the executive offices yesterday.

Use of Georgia's surplus sweet potato crop for livestock feed was advocated in a report filed with Chancellor S. V. Sanford yesterday by F. R. Edwards, of the Georgia Experiment Station.

Georgia produces about one-eighth of the sweet potatoes grown in the United States, which could be used as livestock feed.

Experiments conducted at the station have proved that pigs and

other livestock gain in weight when fed sweet potatoes with other protein-rich feeds and minerals.

Jule W. Felton Jr., 7-year-old son of Judge Jule W. Felton, of the Georgia court of appeals, came to visit his father yesterday at the capitol. Instead of perusing the law books, however, he was composing a song which he called "Land in the Meadow." He takes piano lessons and boasts that he can play 20 songs.

TEXTILE SCHOOL AIDE.

Clarence H. Leavy Jr., attorney for the State Department of Natural Resources and son of the president and editor of the Brunswick newspaper, is ill in Georgia Baptist hospital. He was stricken Tuesday with a kidney ailment. His condition was reported improved yesterday. His mother was summoned to his bedside from a D. A. R. meeting at Augusta.

Use of Georgia's surplus sweet potato crop for livestock feed was advocated in a report filed with Chancellor S. V. Sanford yesterday by F. R. Edwards, of the Georgia Experiment Station. Georgia produces about one-eighth of the sweet potatoes grown in the United States, which could be used as livestock feed. Experiments conducted at the station have proved that pigs and

AROUND ATLANTA

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Men's Garden Club meets at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at Rich's tea room. John S. Spalding will speak on "The Life and Works of Joseph LeConte."

Oakland City Civic League meets at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the I. N. Ragsdale school on Avon avenue. Herman Talmadge will speak, and Sheriff C. Aldredge and his "Singing Deputies" will present a program of songs.

Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, will address the Ramsey-Clarke Bible Class of the Park Street Methodist church at 10 o'clock this morning.

The North Fulton Civic Club will have a supper-meeting at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Lake Moore. Featuring the program will be an address by Troy G. Chastain, member of the Fulton county board of commissioners. Music will be furnished by Mrs. W. P. Kennedy. All members of Fulton county civic groups have been invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Cherokee 1831 or Hemlock 0411.

Postal receipts at the East Point office totaled \$6,190.40 for the first two months of the year as compared with \$4,400.90 for January and February, 1939. Postmaster A. W. Etheridge announced yesterday. The percentage gain was 40.67 per cent.

George Brown has been elected president of the East Lake Civic Club for the current year succeeding Dr. Charles C. Rife. Other officers named were C. H. Von Ormer, first vice president; H. J. Sharkey, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Gunnells, secretary; Roy Hubbard, treasurer, and Claude R. Bond, sergeant at arms.

Dr. Gustavus J. Esselen, of Boston, consultant and specialist in industrial problems, will deliver an illustrated lecture at a meeting of the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society, at Georgia Tech Friday night.

Baby health centers will be held this week for babies under four years of age at 1:30 p. m. as follows: Tuesday, J. C. Harris and Adair schools; Wednesday, Exposition Cotton Mill; Thursday, Grant Park and Capitol View schools; Friday, James L. Key school.

Judge T. O. Hethcock will teach the Bible Class of the Park Street Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Annual meeting of the board of directors of Atlanta Goodwill Industries will be held at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that it was not sponsoring the local "talent hunt" for school girls to play the role of Judy in "The Yearling." However, reports that a camera crew will come to Atlanta in the hopes of finding an Atlanta boy for the role erroneously announced the Chamber of Commerce would sponsor the search.

T. E. Tolleson and C. C. Jones were winners in last week's duplicate bridge tournament at West End Goliad Club. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Schier and Paul Lumpkin and Frank Smalley tied for second place.

American Business Club will sponsor a charity dance Friday night at Peachtree Gardens. The hours will be from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Fleetwood A. Smith, superintendent of delinquent accounts of the Atlanta waterworks department, was recovering from an attack of influenza yesterday at Georgia Baptist hospital.

D. B. Lasseter, Georgia NYA administrator, is scheduled to leave Atlanta today for Washington, D. C., to take up his new duties as right-hand man to National Youth Administrator Aubrey W. Bracken with the title of deputy administrator. Succeeding Lasseter is Boisefeuille Jones, who has been assistant state administrator for the last four years.

As a preliminary to waging the annual Easter seal sale, the board of directors of the Crippled Children's Society of Fulton County will hold its first meeting at the children's home on Peachtree road at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Williams, Mr. Henry Williams and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Williams today at 1 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. A. G. Henley will officiate. Interment, South View Funeral Home.

SANDERS, Mr. Oliver—Funeral services of Mr. Oliver Sanders, aged 82, of Conyers, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, E. S. T., at the Pleasant Hill church. Rev. C. V. Head will officiate. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HINES, Mr. Jacob—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hines are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sims, in charge.

RENDER, Mr. Albert—The funeral of Mr. Albert Render will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mallalieu Methodist church, East Point, Ga., Rev. J. W. Thorpe and others officiating.

McGLOCKLING, Mr. Tensley—of 1918 Simpson street died March 2 at his residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

AIKEN, Mrs. Mary—of the rear 1921 Rock Spring road. Funeral today, 2:30 p. m., from Mt. Moriah Baptist church. Interment, Mt. Moriah cemetery, Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Rebecca—passed away at her residence, 348 Oliver street, March 2. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Emma—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Williams, 928 Lee street, died March 2. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. John—Died at her residence, 574 Maddox alley, March 1. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

CLASS, Mrs. Susie—of 278 Lee street. The remains will be sent this morning (Sunday) at 8:30 o'clock via Georgia Railroad to Covington, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

BROWN, Mr. Veal—Friends and relatives of Mr. Veal Brown and Mrs. Ollie McGuire, of Redan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Veal Brown today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Redan. Rev. Brown officiating.

NOWELL, Mr. Callic—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Callic Nowell, Mrs. Viola White and son, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Drake and family, Mrs. Ada Nowell and family and Mr. Lamb White and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Callic Nowell today (Sunday), 1 p. m. from Macedonia Baptist church. Interment, Cedar Grove cemetery, Hanley Co., Thomaston.

ROBINSON, Mr. Lucius—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson, of 150 Richardson street, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lucius Robinson today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Ebenezer Baptist church, Martin street, Rev. G. W. Guthrie officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

WASHINGTON, Mr. Sam (Paige) and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Head, head of the textile engineering department of the Georgia Experiment Station, Georgia, produced about one-eighth of the sweet potatoes grown in the United States, which could be used as livestock feed. Experiments conducted at the station have proved that pigs and

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, March 5, 1939): Fair, warmer. High 78; low 44.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:04 a. m.; sets 5:36 p. m. Moon rises 2:22 a. m.; sets 1:04 p. m.

Observations at 6:30 p. m. central standard time.

CITY TEMPERATURE RECORD.

Highest temperature 67

Lowest temperature 52

Normal temperature 48

Precipitation in past 24 hours, in. .00

Deficit precipitation since 1st, in. .00

Total precipitation this year, in. 9.29

Deficiency since January 1, in. .65

WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS

atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the previous 24 hours and amount of rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, March 5, 193

LOCAL Today's Radio Programs

Iturbi, Pianist, in 'Sunday Hour'; Frances Dee Guest in Playhouse

Don Ameche and Maureen O'Sullivan in Guild Show.

Jose Iturbi, brilliant international pianist and conductor, will make his initial appearance of the season as guest soloist of the Sunday Evening Hour during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Eugene Ormandy returns to the program as guest conductor. Iturbi will perform Franz Liszt's popular "Liebestraum" as one of the three piano selections during the concert.

Two first members of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra—Zoltan Kurihy, first violinist, and Joseph Schuster, leader of the cello section—will have important individual roles in the concert to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Kurihy will play his own composition and Schuster will be soloist with the orchestra.

"Winter in Paris," a drama of espionage and intrigue adapted for radio from a story by Steve Fisher, will be presented during the broadcast of the "Screen Guild Theater" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Don Ameche, Maureen O'Sullivan and Warren William will have the leading roles.

Director-star Orson Welles, with himself depicting the heroic side of Benedict Arnold, brings Frances Dee to Playhouse audiences in a radio dramatization of Kenneth Roberts' famous novel "Rabble in the Rockies"—over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Brian Aherne in an historical drama sketch; Elie Siegmund's ballad singers; Burgess Meredith presenting a preview of song from a forthcoming Columbia Workshop production, and Hiram Sherman delving into Horatio Alger's heroic language. That's the line-up for the "Pursuit of Happiness" program during its broadcast over WGST at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Ellyer Queen will present another of his baffling mystery dramas, in which guest sleuths are invited to give their solutions, during the broadcast of his program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Ted Cott's "So You Think You Know Music," a quiz show in which participants are subjected to a musical I. Q. test, will move into a new spot on WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Is there any room left for caveman tactics in modern marriage?" Many think so and many others, mostly women, don't. One answer will be dramatized on the "I Want a Divorce" program over WSB at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Gale



FRANCES DEE

Gordon, Lurene Tuttle and John Deering will star in the presentation.

Raymond Massey, distinguished American actor, will be starred in a special dramatization, "Lincoln the President," during the Fifth Row Center program over WATL at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The programs include:

2:00—Philharmonic—Symphony Orchestra, of New York, WGST.

Puccini's "A Symphonie Rhapsody" by Schuster; "Symphony No. 4 in D minor," by Sonoda; Concerto in B flat major for cello, Opus 34, by Boccherini; Joseph Schuster.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

Overture in "La Gazzal Ladra" by Rossini; orchestra; "Concerto in G Minor," by Mendelssohn (Mr. Iturbi and orchestra).

"The Legend of the Arkansas Trail" by MacDonald (orchestra); "Prelude in G Minor," by Rachmaninoff; "Servants' Chorus" from "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti (chorus and orchestra).

"Liebestraum," by Liszt (Mr. Iturbi); "Sevilla" by Albeniz (Mr. Iturbi); "Roses from the South," by Strauss (orchestra).

"God's Trumpet" by Wagner; "Handel's Chorus," audience and orchestra.

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

"Beautiful Galathaea," overture by Von Suppe; "Song of the Hills," by Strauss; "Life and Love," by Strauss; "Song of India," by Prokofieff; "Serenade" from "The Student Prince," by Romberg.

"Ellyer Queen" by Moszkowski; "Quando Rapida" from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti; "Jocelyn," by Godard.

On the Networks

8:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-w

European War Broadcast—nbc-w

Concert of Latin Music—nbc-w

Mr. District Attorney—play—nbc-w

The Big Broadcast—nbc-w

Potpourri of Weekend—nbc-midwest

Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-w

Alfredo Kraus—nbc-w

7:00—Chas. McCarthy—Program of the Festival of Music—Orches—nbc-w

Orches—nbc-w

ARNOLD'S REPORT URGES REPEAL OF ALLOCATION LAWS

Change in Distribution of Funds Necessary To Spend Tax Dollar Fairly, Says Auditor

Repeal or suspension of allocation laws is a basic necessity in clearing the way to a fair distribution of Georgia's income from year to year. Zach Arnold, state auditor, said yesterday in his annual report to Governor Rivers.

Arnold pointed out that "until allocations are wholly eliminated from our fiscal system, we are never going to be satisfied that our tax dollar is split up properly to pay the cost of currently essential services. Certainly, we will not be tolerant of new forms of taxation so long as the system exists."

43 Million Revenue.

The report, which was for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, showed that state revenue available for paying appropriations for the year amounted to \$43,518,893.62. Grand total of all revenue, including trustee revenue, was \$70,215,000.

Governmental cost, which was \$204.5 per capita, amounted to \$59,486,000 as compared with \$62,288,000 for the preceding year.

Other recommendations of Arnold were:

1. Pending the enactment of a civil service law, a personnel commission should be set up by legislation or by executive order to receive and classify all applications for state employment, to certify eligibles to state agencies and to fix minima and maxima pay scales in the classified service.

2. Legislation should be enacted authorizing allowances in commutation of actual travel expenses on state business. These should be in the form of a fixed per diem for subsistence and a fixed per mile rate for transportation, regardless of method of travel.

School Officers' Pay.

3. School authorities should be authorized to pay attendance officers a monthly salary instead of a per diem to which they are now limited.

Notable governmental cost increases were in serving public school education, public health, the social security program, rural post road construction and the building program of the University System.

Expansion of public services must be recognized as a normal development under the present form of government, Arnold said. He explained that the rapidity of the development in past years has been so great that the taxpayer has not yet had time to adjust himself to the changed conditions. "It is highly preferable for the economic good of the state that the growth of state services should be an orderly, planned process and at a rate that the burden of the cost can be absorbed gradually.

Issues Listed.

He listed the present issues as follows:

1. Whether the state will finance full seven months of the public schools, or will leave the local governments to pay for three months.

2. Whether the state will support a public health program adequately, or let the loss from preventable disease fall on the victim and his community.

3. Whether all of the indigent old will be given enough assistance to sustain existence or only one out of four of them be given such assistance.

4. Whether rural roads will be improved by the state or left for the counties to construct.

A supplement to the report shows that the state has 8,000 full-time employees and 1,889 part-time employees. The pay roll for the year was \$13,205,346.77.

Five Decreases.

In the comparison of governmental cost payments by object of payment, the report shows there were five decreases and nine increases.

Decreases were lands, buildings and highways by contract, from \$18,599,000 to \$14,564,000; grants to counties and cities, from \$16,771,000 to \$14,199,000; supplies and materials from \$5,145,000 to \$4,204,000; equipment, from \$2,629,000 to \$1,895,000; and travel expense, from \$1,152,000 to \$1,058,000.

Increases were in personal services, pensions and public assistance, interest, printing and advertising, telephone, telegraph and postage, heat, light, power and water; repairs and rents, and miscellaneous.

Agencies showing increases in governmental costs from the previous year were the Department of Agriculture; State Department of Entomology; Department of Labor; State Library, public health, public welfare, assistance division, public welfare, institutions, Department of Revenue, grant to counties, University System, Confederate pensions and the remaining miscellaneous.

GIRL 'BANDITS' ROB CHILDREN OF PENNIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 2. (P)—Deputy Police Chief John P. Fleming said today three youthful "racketeers," whose practice it was to waylay smaller children and rob them of pennies, would be held for action of the juvenile court.

The three girls, ranging in age from 11 to 15 years, were arrested yesterday and Fleming said they had obtained \$1.28 in pennies and nickels by hiding in secluded downtown spots and jumping out at younger children on their way to or from school.

Going Out of Business
All Prices Reduced
Duckett's Army Store

JAYCEES' BOARD BACKS PIPE LINE

Sees Benefit to State in Construction.

the establishment of a pipe line for gasoline transportation would result in a "benefit to the consuming public and therefore is to the interest of the people of this state."

HATCH ACT HATCHES BABY COUNTERPART

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 2. (P)—That federal "pernicious politics" bill has hatched a baby counterpart.

Commissioners of near-by East Deer township adopted a measure making it unlawful for any official to attempt to influence the vote of an employee. They used the Hatch law as a model.

Commissioners of near-by East

Deer township adopted a measure

making it unlawful for any

official to attempt to influence

the vote of an employee. They

used the Hatch law as a model.

GIFT FOODSTUFFS STILL ENTER REICH

Are Shipped by Freight Into Germany.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 2. (P)—Gift food packages destined to blockade Germany are going through despite new postal restrictions announced by the Netherlands government, an official of a firm organized to sell the packages said today.

George Petroll, agent for Fortra, said the gifts never use the mails until they are sent out from firm offices inside Germany. Foodstuffs are bought in bulk in a neutral country and shipped by

freight into the Reich for mailing to recipients according to cabled orders from the United States. Under the new restrictions only small packages may be mailed from the Netherlands to Germany.

"Business is very good," Petroll added.

YOUTH IS SENTENCED TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

DURHAM, N. C., March 2. (P)—A 17-year-old youth was sentenced by City Recorder A. H. Borland to attend Sunday school regularly for the next three years because he hit a woman in the eye with a mud pie. He also was placed on probation for three years.

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YOUTHS' QUARREL ENDS IN SLAYING

Victim Got Him in Trouble, Killer Says.

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, March 2. (P)—A schoolboy's quarrel was blamed today for the fatal shooting of 15-year-old Wesley Curtis.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Eller said Clifford Zipse, 16, confessed he shot Wesley "for making trouble for me with the teacher" of rural Rocky Point school, east of here. Eller said the shooting took

place while the boys were walking home from school last night.

The deputy said the Curtis boy was struck by five rifle bullets, one of them in the head. Young Zipse was apprehended by a posse of five men while driving towards Grangeville.

WORKERS TO REBUILD FRIEND'S RAZED HOME

TOPEKA, Kas., March 2. (P)—The house which Elmer Morris bought with his soldiers' bonus was destroyed by fire. Tomorrow 32 fellow workers on a school WPA project will build him another with material they've collected. Then they'll equip it with

donated articles.



RICH'S and PHILCO Bring You a NEW KIND OF REFRIGERATOR

Look!

SEPARATE GIANT-SIZE FROZEN FOOD COMPARTMENT
in addition to oversize ice-cube chamber!

Only the PHILCO Refrigerator
GIVES YOU THE CONSERVADOR
plus...DRY, MOIST AND
FROZEN FOOD COMPARTMENTS

A sensational new refrigerator is here... created by Philco, the quality name in over 14 million homes. It's an entirely new kind of refrigerator, unlike any you have ever seen. New inventions and brand new, ADVANCED design give you services and conveniences you have never enjoyed before... and cannot enjoy today in any other refrigerator, regardless of price!

New, Modern, Advanced Design!

The old-fashioned freezing unit that takes up space in the center of the refrigerator is gone! Instead, you have two separate freezing chambers... one for ice cubes and the other a giant-size, separate compartment for Frozen Foods, frozen desserts and all modern frozen storage uses. Not a miniature, makeshift space in an ordinary freezing unit, but a full-fledged, genuine Frozen Food Compartment. And only Philco has it!

Besides, a Moist Cold Compartment where you don't have to cover foods. A Dry Cold Com-

partment for foods that tend to spoil quickly. And the famous Conservador that gives you 26% more quickly usable space. New uses, thrilling conveniences, greater economy... all yours in the sensational Philco Refrigerator AT NO INCREASE IN COST over refrigerators of ordinary design!

Investigate! At Rich's tomorrow! A choice of 12 gleaming models, you get the most your dollar can buy in modern refrigeration service!

MODEL LH-6... WITH CONSERVADOR AND NEW STREAMLINE, SEPARATE FROZEN FOOD COMPARTMENT!

No more old-fashioned freezing coils to waste space in the middle of refrigerator

DRY/COLD COMPARTMENT

Some foods, like milk, butter, eggs, bottled and canned goods, are best preserved in "dry cold". Philco gives you this spacious Dry Cold Compartment for normal all-purpose food storage.

★ EASY TERMS
RICH'S

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS ANY PHILCO

Philco Refrigerators

Sixth Floor



Semi-Annual
SALE!
Kate Greenaway
FROCKS
\$1.98-\$2.98 Samples!

Sizes 3 to 6x
and 7 to 16

1.29

An Early EASTER just around the corner . . . and here's the Kate Greenaway Sample Sale just in time! Famous fashions for girls . . . exquisitely finished prints and sheers; full circular skirts; swing-skirts . . . frilly sheer lawns, crisp prints! For Easter, for Now!



Rayon Satin, Crepe
SLIPS

\$1.59 to \$1.98

Close-outs,
Samples,
Firsts and
Irregulars

Sizes 32 to 52

Beautifully lace-trimmed, embroidered or tailored—silk-and-rayon-satin, rayon crepe. Vee or camisole top . . . 4-gore, bias or straight-cut; black, navy, terracotta and white.

1

RICH'S BASEMENT

16th Birthday Sale!

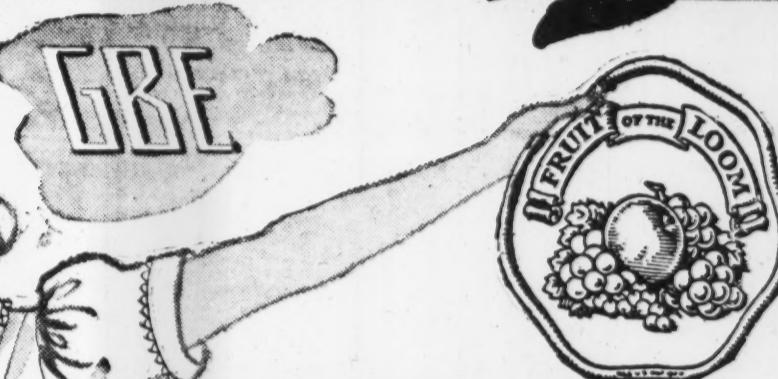


A.
Fly front. Blue,
white, green. 12-
40.

B.
Button - to - waist.
Tucked waist.
Blue, white, green.
12-44.

C.
Button front . . .
full length tucks.
Blue, white or
green. 12-44.

D.
Button - to - waist.
Ric-rac trim. Blue,
white, green,
wine, black. 12
to 46.



For Nurses!
Beauticians!
House Wives!
Waitresses!
and Maids!

1940's First Sale of FRUIT of the LOOM UNIFORMS

Offers the Extra Feature
of **MONOGRAMS**
at no extra cost!

\$1
EACH

TUCKED STYLES! BUTTON FRONTS! FLY FRONTS!
BUTTON TO WAIST! All have Fitted Princess Backs!
Several brand-new styles as well as the most popular standbys in these nation-wide favorites! Long-wearing PRE-SHRUNK POPLIN with details and workmanship surpassing any we've had before! Smart tuckings, touches of ric-rac, adjustable necklines . . . styles and sizes for everyone who wears a uniform. White, green, blue, wine and black.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED!

Please allow at least one week for delivery on
Uniforms with your monogram.



\$6.98 Dresses!
SPRING STYLES
FOR EARLY EASTER!

Street and Formal Evening Dresses!

STREET DRESSES:

Jacket-dresses, two-pieces, one-piece . . . many with matching boleros! Prints and solid colors—rayon crepe, jersey and sheer wools. Full skirts . . . pleated, gored, paneled. Lingerie, flower trimmings. Rose, grey, powder, aqua, navy and black.

Sizes: 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 18½ to 24½

FORMALS:

Nets, taffetas, chiffons, laces—full skirts, many with boleros. In white, flesh, aqua, powder, peach. 9-17, 12-20.

\$4
ea.

Special!

5,000-Yds. NEW
49c-69c-79c-\$1
FABRICS

29¢
yd.

NEW-for-1940

Spring Patterns!

All Full Pieces!

Slight Irregulars

Rayon Gabardine:

Reg. 59c! Full pieces, perfect quality; black, white and pastels.

Printed French Crepes:

Regularly 49c a yard! Colorful in flower-prints, stripes, dots, plaids.

Suede Printed Crepes:

Smart smooth-finish rayon crepes . . . were originally \$1.00 a yard!

Thick-and-Thin Crepes:

An interesting weave—in glorious colorful prints—reg. 69c values!

Flaky Weaves:

Reg. 49c a yard! In prints, stripes, florals and checks.

Checked Sharkskin:

Regularly 69c a yard! White with tiny check—grand for sport togs!

Striped Sharkskin:

Pin-stripes—white with open, with red, green. Red with white.

Suede Flannel:

Reg. 69c rayon fabric—stripes and solid colors; fast-color, washable.

KENTUCKY BEATS GEORGIA, 51 TO 43, IN S. E. C. FINALS

TIRED BULLDOGS
FAIL TO GUARD
CATS' CLUGGISH

Gallant Bulldog Rally in
Last Half Falls
Short.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 2.
A gallant last-half rally by a dead
tired but dead game Georgia basket-
ball team fell short here to-
night as Kentucky won her fourth
Southeastern championship in
seven years, 51 to 43, before a
crowd of 1,000 fans.

The Bulldogs, dead on their feet
in the first half when the Wild-
cats built up a 31-to-19 lead, came
back with a gallant rush in the
second period but could never take
the lead from Kentucky's blazing
team which played its best game of
the tournament.

Georgia, playing her fourth
game in three days, could never
develop the defense she had
against Mississippi and Alabama
and the fresher Kentuckians grab-
bed an early lead and never re-
linquished it.

TWO STRAIGHT.

The victory gave the Cats their
second league title in a row and
made it two straight over the
Bulldogs in tournament finals.
Kentucky whipped Georgia, 20-19,
in the finals of the old SIAA
meet in 1921.

In defeat just as he has been
in victory, blond Alex McCaskill,
who was unanimous choice for the
All-Southern team, was the out-
standing player on the floor to-
night. When the going gets tough
the Macon boy is at his best and
he certainly demonstrated the
fact tonight. He got the ball off
the back board time and again and
blocked many Kentucky shots at
the basket.

Irrepressible Roy Chatham, his
grinning face flashing up and
down the floor as he brought the
slim crowd to its feet with sen-
sational one-handed shots, and
Dan Kirkland led the futile Bull-
dog attack. Chatham got 14 points
and Kirkland 10. Captain Cecil
Kelly and Joe Killian followed
with 9 and 8, respectively.

All-Southeastern Mickey Rouse
with 12, Walter White with 13;
Keither Farnsley with 12 and
Marion Cluggish, 6-foot 8-inch
center, with 10, led Kentucky's
attack.

TIRED OUT.

Georgia, in advancing to the
finals for the first time in the
history of the meet, defeated Auburn,
48-41; Mississippi, 45-28, and
Alabama, 30-28. Kentucky
whipped Vanderbilt 44-34 and
Tennessee, 30-29.

Georgia was a spent ball club
physically. Three games in two
days were too much for the Bull-
dogs, who lacked reserves to carry
them through. However, they
never expected to get as far as
they did, so fans are quite well
pleased. There is just one thing
you can say—they captured the
hearts of the fans with their sen-
sational trick shots and played
those same hearts out along with
their own.

Kentucky had the best ball club
tonight and played a great game.
Rouse is probably the best player
in the conference.

Captain Kelly and Alex McCas-
kill ended their playing careers at
Georgia with the game. The rest
will be back next year to thrill
fans again with their amazing
goal-shooting. But it will be a
long time before McCaskill and
Kelly are forgotten.

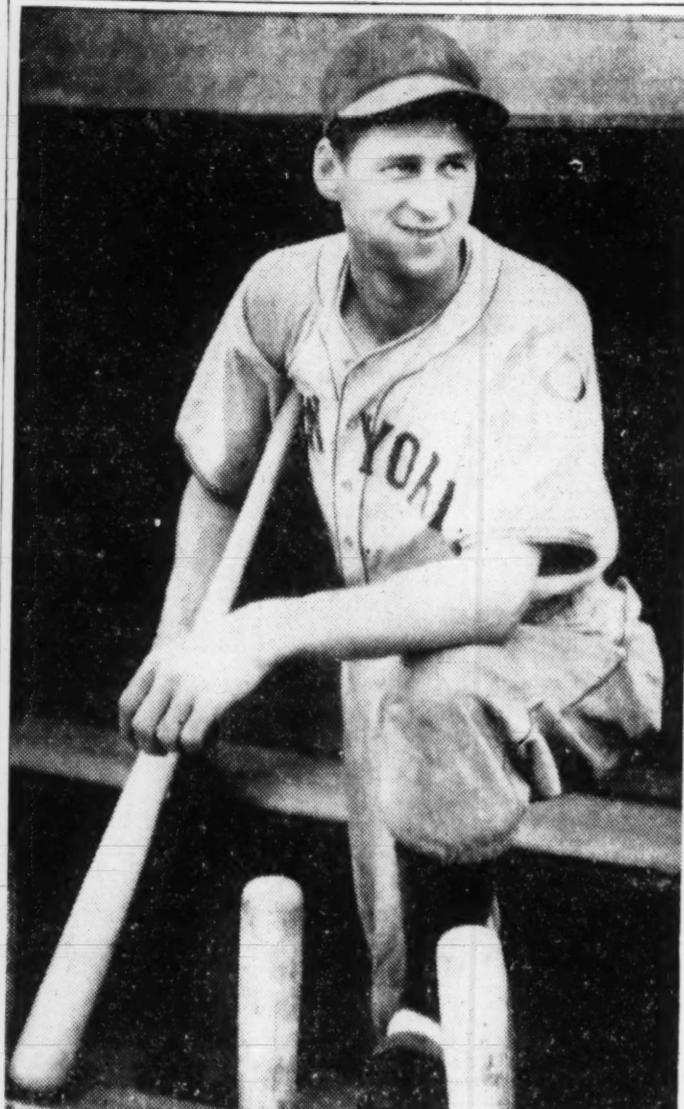
After the game, Kentucky play-
ers received gold medals for their
victory. Georgia got silver ones.

KENTUCKY G. F. PF. TP.
Farnsley, L. 5 2 3 12
Orme, J. 6 0 0 0
Wheeler, L. 4 3 2 11
Allen, J. 0 0 0 0
Cluggish, C. 4 2 1 10
Kirkland, D. 6 0 0 0
Rouse, G. 6 0 2 12
Combs, H. 1 0 0 2
Bartner, G. 0 0 1 4
Stevens, G. 0 0 0 0
Total, 23 7 10 51
GEORGIA G. F. PF. TP.
Kelly, J. 3 0 0 9
Killian, J. 3 2 2 8
Kirkland, C. 0 0 4 10
Stevens, C. 0 0 0 0
McCaskill, G. 2 0 3 4
Cox, J. 5 0 0 12
Moore, G. 0 0 0 0
McDonald, G. 0 0 0 0
Total, 18 7 9 43
Half-time score: Kentucky 31; Georgia
19. Three throws missed by Cluggish.
Huber, Kelly, Killian, McCaskill, Chas-
ham, 2. Officials: Referee, Chest, Nashville;
umpire, Jackson, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

S. I. A. CHAMPS.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., March 2.—(P)—The Western Kentucky Teachers rolled to their fourth successive Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament title tonight by upsetting the favored Louisiana Normal Demons, 39 to 33.

FOR THE Craftsman!
MODEL PLANE &
SHIP & RAILROAD KITS
HO Model Kits and Supplies.
Racing Autos.
Gas Engines.
Atlanta's First Stock of
Model Airplanes.
MILLERS'
54 BROAD ST., at HEALEY BLDG.
Atlanta, Ga.
Catalog on Request, 5c

THE CONSTITUTION
*Sports*JACK TROY,
Sports Editor.

Associated Press Photo.

HOMER KING—Here's the first picture of Tom Hafey, new Cracker third baseman. Hafey, as a member of the Knoxville club in 1938, led the Southern league in home runs. He hit 24.

Here's a Paradox

Atlanta Fans May Never See Tom Hafey, Southern's
1938 Home-Run King, Hit One
Out of Park Here.

By JACK TROY.

The leading home run hitter of the Southern League for 1938 will play third base for the Atlanta Crackers this summer.

But Atlanta fans may never see him hit a ball out of the park. Such a statement may seem paradoxical in Tom Hafey's case. But don't misunderstand. Hafey can still hit homers. Left field at Ponce de Leon park simply wasn't fashioned for right-handed home run hitters.

It wasn't the intention of the Cracker management to take the home run out of left field when the diamond was shifted a year ago. And yet that's what happened.

Seemed for a long time last year that the season might pass without a home run being hit in the colored bleachers. And then Art Luce, of all people, hit the only one. The Baron outfielder just happened to hit the right pitch on the nose.

Eventually, the management will do something about shortening the distance from home plate to the bleachers. But it won't be this year.

Maybe Hafey will lose a few anyway. He is a slugger. Southern league pitchers are shrewd, however. They won't be feeding Hafey anything he can pull. And it takes a full shot to clear the wire barrier.

Lester Burge may supply the fans with their home run thrills.

Earl Mann, Cracker president, wasn't joking about selling Burge at \$1,000 a homer. He is looking forward with a lot of confidence to seeing Burge lose a lot of good Southern league baseball in fair territory.

At any rate, the Crackers will have two potential home run hitters in the lineup. And if Hafey can't hit any here he may make up for lost time on the road.

Fulton Rifle Squad
Beats Russell High

The Fulton High rifle team defeated the Russell High team Friday afternoon at the Fulton range. The winners won by 80 points. Eight-man teams were competing, with only the five high on each counting. High for Fulton in order were: Hendricks, Riley, Buckner, Wilson and Harbin (captain).

Bimelech Runs
At Keeneeland

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 2.—(P)—Bimelech, Colonel E. R. Bradley's Kentucky Derby hopeful, is expected to make his initial start as a three-year-old in the Blue Grass stakes at Keeneeland next month.

Other top-ranking three-year-olds eligible for the 16th running of the stakes include Andy K, Carrier Pigeon, Roman Flag and Wood Woof.

Going Out of Business
All Prices Reduced
Duckett's Army Store

'Biscuit Cops \$100,000 Santa Anita;
Many Stings Wins \$50,000 Widener
***BIG PEBBLE RUNS
SECOND; DAY OFF,
SUPREME SIR TIE

Victory Is Worth \$52,-
000 to Favorite. Ridden
by Ruperto Donoso.

By H. J. ARONSTAM.
MIAMI, March 2.—(UP)—Coming from nowhere, Many Stings, a handsome red bay gelding owned by Leo J. Marks, of Columbus, Ohio, thundered to the front in the drive down the home stretch to win the \$50,000 added Widener challenge cup at Hialeah Park today.

A colorful crowd of 16,093 saw Many Stings cut wide around the last turn and pound down the stretch to win by a half-length over Circle M Ranch's Big Pebble, which was four lengths in front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Day Off and Mrs. E. L. Martin's Supreme Sir, which finished in a dead heat for the show position.

The Marks gelding was the 7-2 favorite and paid \$9.10 for a \$2 straight ticket, \$5.40 for place and \$3.60 for show. Big Pebble returned \$9.60 and \$6.30. A \$2 show ticket on Day Off was worth \$3.50 and on Supreme Sir \$3.20.

Jockey George Seabo, up on Big Pebble, lodged a claim of foul against Many Stings for swerving out in the final furlong, but it was not allowed.

The Chief, Colonel E. Maxwell Howard's temperamental performer, led to the head of the home stretch and looked like a winner, but he faltered just as he had in his last two starts, and finished fifth.

The top prize was worth \$52,-000 to Many Stings, whose only previous outstanding performance was in winning the \$10,000 McLellan Memorial two weeks ago. Big Pebble received \$8,000, and Day Off and Supreme Sir \$3,000 each.

The 46-day meeting, which ended

with a 10-day meeting, which ended with the running of the Widener, was the most successful in Hialeah history. Wagering for the meeting totaled \$25,354,406, 20 per cent above last year's record amount, and attendance was up 10 per cent.

TARHEELS ANNEX
SOUTHERN TITLE

RALEIGH, N. C., March 2.—(UP)—The University of North Carolina, with George Glamack, six-foot, five-inch center, pacing the attack, tonight defeated Duke University, 39 to 23 in the finals of the 19th annual Southern conference basketball tournament.

Carolina succeeds Clemson College as conference champion. The Tarheels defeated Clemson on the first round of the tournament.

Ex-Oriole Hurler
Dies at Age of 73

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—(P)—Matt Kilroy, star professional baseball pitcher of the nineties, died today at the age of 73. A left-hander, he pitched for Baltimore in the old American association and for several National league clubs, winding up his career with the Chicago Nationals in 1898.

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Cracker management to take the home run out of left field when the diamond was shifted a year ago. And yet that's what happened.

Eventually, the management

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At any rate, the Crackers will

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hitters in the lineup. And if Hafey

can't hit any here he may make

up for lost time on the road.

Weightlifters Vie
Here on March 30

Karo Whifford, chairman of the Southeastern A. A. U. weightlifting committee, announced yesterday that the all-southern open and novice A. A. U. weightlifting championships will be held at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. on March 30.

RESULTS.

Higgs (B) over Arlett, McMurray (B) over Beckman and Griffin, Pittard (B) over Naismith, Levitt, (B) over Arlett, (B) over Glass, Steele (S) over Willingham, Beckman (S) over Higgs.

Both held records over the University of Georgia team here Saturday.

Boys' High defeated Savannah

High, 6 to 3, in a fencing match

at the winners' gym last night.

RESULTS.

Higgs (B) over Arlett, McMurray (B)

over Beckman and Griffin, Pittard (B)

over Naismith, Levitt, (B) over Arlett,

(B) over Glass, Steele (S) over Willingham,

Beckman (S) over Higgs.

Boys' High defeated the University of

Georgia team here Saturday.

Game cannot be brought into

Georgia during the closed season

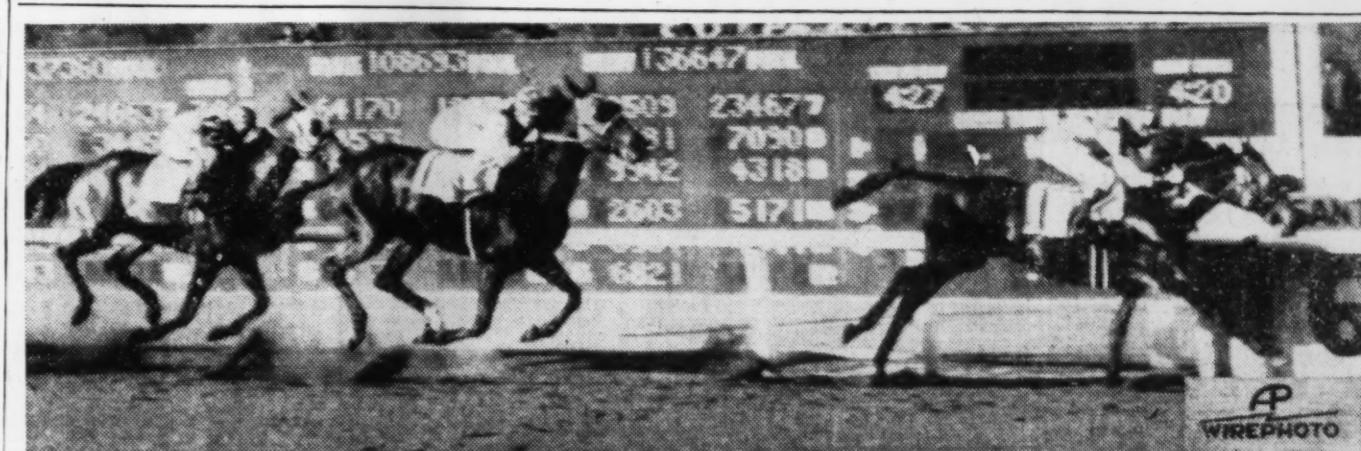
on such game without a permit

from the State Wild Life Division.

round byes.

JUST A BREEZE — Tommy Barnes (left) trains his sights on the hole from behind a hedge at East Lake and appears to believe he will have no great difficulty in getting on the green. Dan Yates (center)

apparently recovered from a shoulder injury, is trying to convince Tommy he can't make it, while Bill Johnson (right) intends to see if Barnes knows what he's doing. Yates shot a 71 recently.



SEABISCUIT WINS—Here's Seabiscuit scoring the greatest triumph of a great racing career, victor in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap which made him

the greatest money winner in turf history. Running second was his stablemate, Kayak II, with Whichever third. The winner paid \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.60.

BOB WALT STARS
IN GEORGIA DRILL.

Redshirts Beat Blacks,
14 to 13, in Weekly
'Game.'

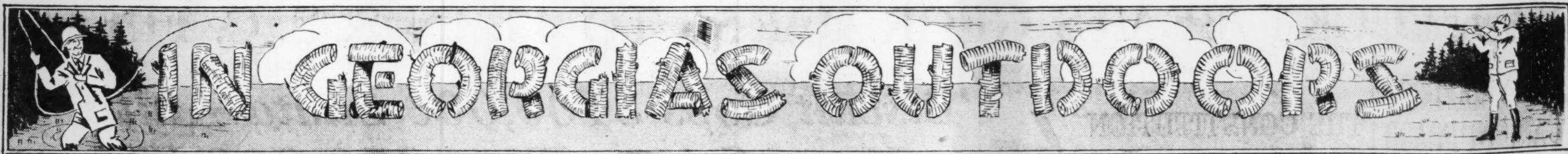
ATHENS, Ga., March 2.—Georgians Red Shirts won their second straight victory from the Blacks in the regular weekly "game" here this afternoon, 14 to 13.

It was a viciously fought battle that saw both teams countering in the last quarter but black-shirted Frankie Sinkwich missed the placement that would have tied the score after sparking a 40-yard drive for the touchdown.

The Chief, Colonel E. Maxwell Howard's temperamental performer, led to the head of the home stretch and looked like a winner, but he faltered just as he had in his last two starts, and finished fifth.

The Marks gelding was the 7-2 favorite and paid \$9.10 for a \$2 straight ticket, \$5.40 for place and \$3.60 for show.

Jockey George Seabo, up on Big Pebble, lodged a claim of foul against Many Stings for swerving out in the final furlong, but it was not allowed.



AEROFLOW FALTERS IN NATIONAL FIELD TRIALS

POINTER RUNS RAGGED HEAT IN 3-HOUR TEST

Broomhill Jake Makes Strong Bid; Enjoy Wahoo Still Tops.

By GEORGE M. ROGERS, of American Field.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March 2.—Today's running failed to bring forth a serious contender in the national bird dog championship. Three of the four dogs which appeared before the judges were rated as formidable contenders, but little work of an inspirational character was witnessed.

Consequently Lester's Ensign Wahoo continues to occupy the position of favorite for the sought-for title.

In the morning three-hour race, Nories Aeroflow, W. C. Teague's pointer bitch, was braced with Mississippi Broomhill Jake, also a pointer, owned by Colonel B. C. Goss, of Cleveland, Ohio. Aeroflow did not handle kindly after the first hour, being gone for a prolonged period, and though she came back briefly, vanished again and was out of judgment most of the time. She showed on game once. Jake ran well for most of his heat, had several finds, handled in good order, but tried perceptibly and was charged with false points on two occasions.

In the afternoon performance, Rockabye Baby, owned by A. G. C. Sage, of Albert, Ala., the 1940 free-for-all quail champion, vanished after her initial cast and was not returned to judgment. Queen Anne Rodney, setter, belonging to George E. Burke, of Indianapolis, Ind., went the route alone, though she likewise had one disappearance when 40 minutes elapsed. Anne found sufficient birds, contacting game on seven occasions, some handled cleanly and other work sketchy. Her range left much to be desired. The final two braces of the first series will be run on Monday.

BARTOW GROUP FREES 500 QUAIL

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 2. The work of the Bartow County Conservation Club in the preservation of and rebuilding of this section's natural resources, particularly wild life, has become known throughout the state as outstanding in such work in Georgia. The club has shown steady growth annually and at present touches practically every citizen of Bartow county.

With 400 paid members, the club has established a quail hatchery, rearing pools for fish, and has conducted an educational program among the citizens of the county relative to conservation of natural resources. Results are being shown in increases in wild life, in increased interest in conservation, the prevention of forest fires. The great losses theretofore have been cut down to a minimum during the past several years.

During the past year, according to Dr. McElreath, president of the club, 500 young quail were released to landowners in Bartow county, which were raised in the hatchery which the club supports. They were released with the understanding that the landowner protect them for at least two years in groups of six to the individual.

Dr. McElreath said today that the club plans to increase its output of quail to landowners in 1940 to 1,000.

In addition, the club released around 50 Australian chukars in 1939, 10,000 fingerling bass and 50,000 smaller fish in the streams of the county under the same conditions as it released the quail.

West Point Sportsmen Elect Allen President

WEST POINT, Ga., March 2.—At the annual meeting this week of the Sportsmen Conservation Club, the following officers were elected: Hugh Allen, president; Jim Barrow, vice president; W. W. Whorton, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Keith, secretary.

Members of the board of directors are Joe Lanier, Robert Rector, Fred Ballenger, A. O. Benton, and Dr. J. S. Calhoun. The Sportsmen Conservation Club has 225 members.

American Dog Lovers Learn Various Breeds

NEW YORK, March 2.—American dog lovers know a great deal more about the various breeds of pure-bred specimens than they did ten years ago. This is reflected in the registration figures of the American Kennel Club, governing body of the sport in the United States. A decade ago there were only 12 breeds with more than 1,000 registrations a year, while today there are 16 in that class.

Going Out of Business All Prices Reduced

Duckett's Army Store



A BEAUTY—This prize 16-inch rainbow trout landed last season by Tom Brooks, of Clayton, Ga., while fishing in the Chattahoochee National Forest of north Georgia, is just an example of the angling which awaits Georgia fly-casters during the coming trout season.

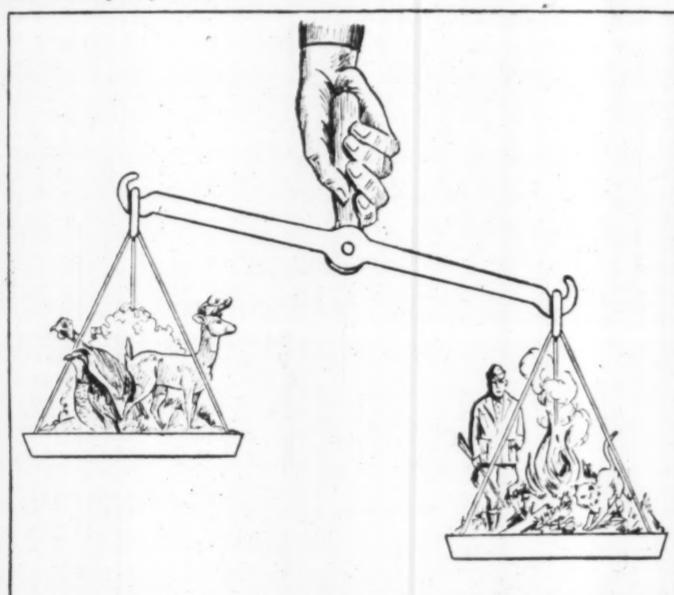
In Dixie's Fields and Streams

TIME TO TAKE STOCK.

Father Time rang down the curtain on the 1939-40 hunting season Friday. Thousands of Georgia hunters, as well as those in other states, will lay aside their firearms, spend a few days bragging about that last point that Prince made, or cussing the scarcity of game, and then drop the entire subject until next November.

This, my friend, is not the opinion of a fatalist or the reaction of a chronic grouch. It is simply the result of constantly observing the situation for the past 15 years. May I hasten to say that every hunter in the state will not follow this plan, because, frankly, quite a few of the fellows are waking up to the fact that any condition of wild life in this state, it is scarcity of game or surplus of game, will result from action instigated by the hunters themselves.

With this thought in mind, let's review the past hunting season and take stock of the situation. The results of the season from the standpoint of successful hunting were about equally divided. In discussing hunting trips with various friends, the number reporting bad luck and poor hunts were balanced by those who had good hunts. My own personal experience this year was also equally divided.



BALANCING THE SCALES.

Weather conditions gave the hunters, as well as the game, a bad break. In the early part of the season it was too dry. The dogs were unable to successfully handle the game. The latter part of the season the weather was so extremely rough that it prohibited some hunting.

The enforcement of game laws and the general observance of these were far better during the past season than they have been recently. The efficient force of game protectors placed in the field by the division of wild life turned in a good job.

Despite these factors, the scale was out of balance. The increasing number of hunters resulting from more leisure time and greater interest in outdoor sports has to be taken into consideration. The longest quail hunting season in the world is a decided handicap to sound wild-life management in Georgia.

Uncontrolled forest fires, which destroy nests and food cover, add to the weight which is upsetting nature's true balance of conservation. The increasing need of predatory control in some sections also adds to the opposition which faces a natural balance of game.

Thus we see a definite need for some element to take a part in assuring a properly balanced program in Georgia. This program rests in the hands of the sportsmen as a whole. True enough, state and federal officials can play an important part in this work, but their efforts are countless without the support of the public.

Certainly, then, the time has come for those of us who are interested in protecting the existing game and increasing the opportunities of future hunting to take a year-round interest in our activities.

This column does not propose a cure-all remedy, nor do I say that nothing is being accomplished. Actually some of the best minds in the state are giving serious thought and are securing results in establishing a better balance in Georgia's wild life.

Some of the things being advocated are the shortening of the present hunting season and the limiting of firearms to three-shot capacity. Other efforts are being made to provide more feed and better predatory control through educational methods. These subjects are all worthy of discussion.

None of us can point his finger at a definite solution, but if those of us who are inclined to raise their voices to high heaven in protest of conditions during the hunting season would devote more time, thought and effort in bettering conditions 12 months out of the year, the problem of wild-life conservation would be checked.

—IKE NIMROD.

Blood Hounds Track Dynamiters of Pond

PEARSON, Ga., March 2.—The blood hounds of Sheriff Tom Whigham are receiving the praises of sportsmen and wild life conservationists in this section.

Whigham's dogs trailed two alleged violators, accused of dynamiting the old Guess mill pond

Atlanta Field Trials To Start Saturday

WILD LIFE BODY NOTES BIG SALE OF NEW LICENSE

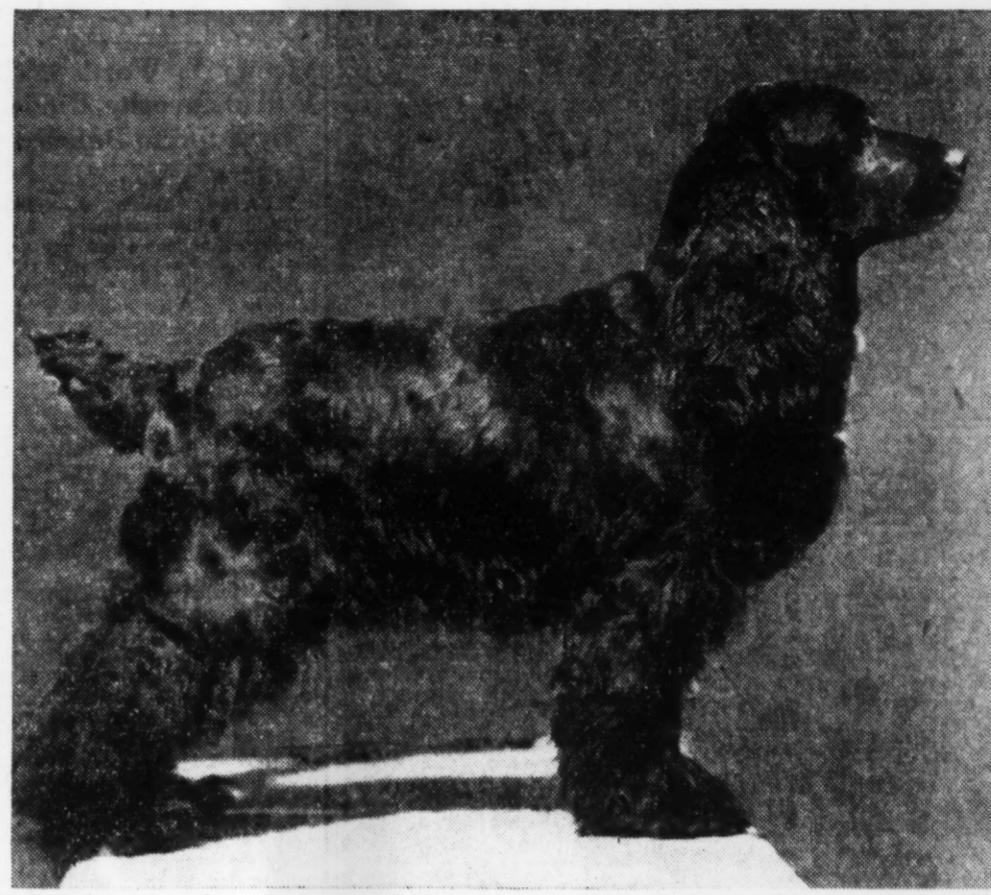
Warm Weather Sends Anglers After Bream and Bass.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Good news for Georgia fishermen comes in the announcement from state wild life ranger Glenn Bryant that he is prepared to aid sportsmen who plan to fish up around Dalton, Chatworth and Calhoun.

Information and guide service will be available for anglers seeking rainbow and speckled trout and bass in this northwest Georgia fishing paradise. In addition, the scenic beauty in Georgia's red clay counties is unsurpassed anywhere in the country.

Southern hospitality awaits, and they do say that the fish themselves are on the welcoming committee. The sudden change to warm weather has been responsible for many city dwellers rushing off for bit of bass or bream fishing.



CHAMPION—Mister Holmeric of Idlewood. This Cocker spaniel, one of the finest in America, holder of many cups and

Special Constitution Photo—Tracy Mathewson ribbons, is owned by L. F. Schelver and will be entered in the Atlanta Kennel Club show to be held here March 29 and 30.



WILDLIFE WEEK.

March 17 to 23 is National Wild Life Restoration Week, when the sportsmen of the nation will rededicate themselves to the struggle to preserve and restore our country's natural resources.

Eleven million Americans are behind the movement which is sponsored by the National Wildlife Restoration of which Jay N. Dingell, Dilling, of Des Moines, Iowa, is president.

The federation for the third year has issued sheets of 100 stamps which sell at \$1 per sheet for carrying on restoration work.

The stamps this year consist of 24 designs, made from paintings by distinguished nature artists, are beautifully illustrated and include animals, fish, birds, deer, wood, iris, etc.

Observe Wildlife Week and if you care to aid in this national work, send \$1 to the federation, Norman building, Washington, D. C., for your set of stamps.

GEORGIA TRAPPING.

The open season on trapping mink, otter, muskrat, raccoon, opossum, skunk, bobcat, civet cat, fox (trapping) and bear (hunting) closed February 28, according to the federal bureau of biological survey. The season opened February 20 and was open for eight days. There is no open season in this state for trapping beaver. Bobcats and skunk may be killed at any time, however.

FLORIDA FISHING.

But, to get back to fishing, a survey made in Florida recently showed that fishing ranked third in the array of things visitors to that state wanted to do. They would rather fish than play golf, at any time, however.

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For instance, of course, our southern neighbor state has an abundant supply of fresh water for bass fishing par excellence. And, with the finest salt water game and food fishing available anywhere, it is no wonder it is a popular fishing state.

But cannot Georgia also be a game fishing state? Of course, and with the movement gaining momentum for conservation, stocking and restoration, this state in ten years can be noted for its fresh water game fish, small-mouth and large-mouth black bass, crappie, bream, sunfish, etc. Panfish, trout and bass caught on fly rods constitute genuine sporting fishing. And bait casting rods often are not too stiff for these fresh water fish.

I was in Coblenz on Christmas Day to make pictures of the big Christmas tree in Clements Platz hung with presents from the American soldiers there for the children of that impoverished section. The next day I rode with this good-looking pack of European hounds and was terribly disappointed.

Leaving Coblenz, I went to St. Moritz to cover the winter sports, thence to Nice for Madl Gras, then into the Ruhr with the French army, and when I again got to Coblenz and rode with these hounds, I found something had happened to them. They were absolutely magnificent, just about as perfect a pack as you would find anywhere in the whole world.

I asked the master of hounds what had happened to them, what had made them so fine in such a short time, and he said "we suddenly realized that they did not understand English and as we did not speak their language, we decided the best way to teach them was to bring some foxhounds from America and turn the job over to them. We got some Walkers from Tennessee with the blood of Old Timber, Governor Alf Taylor's famous hound, and a couple of Julys from Georgia. They immediately became the leaders of the pack and the European hounds followed them nicely."

Two years later I was in Fort Benning to make pictures of a drag hunt, and to my surprise there was this Coblenz pack. As they took the jumps the Walkers and Julys were out in front starting with the "runners" trailing the finest pack I have ever seen.

Work and every one of them understood the English commands spoken in soft tones by the master of hounds.

Officials of the Atlanta Field Trial Club consist of Ray W. Carter, president; J. H. Geffken, vice-president; W. D. Klinepeter, secretary, and W. O. Lindsay, treasurer.

Florida U. Students Raise 7,000 Quail

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 2. (P)—Seven thousand quail were raised during 1939 at the University of Florida conservation reserve.

In 1938, primarily for work in forestry and research by university departments, a quail hatchery was a part of the facilities, and 700 quail were in stock.

University President John J. Tregon said that the total quail had reached 7,700 for the year, of which approximately 5,000 had been sold, and a large part of the rest released on non-hunting federal and state lands, through federal and state agencies.

Hunting, Trapping Seasons Are Over

Georgia hunters and trappers have stored their guns and taken in their traps until next winter.

The season on quail and turkey closed Friday and legal trapping also ceased.

The State Division of Wild Life reported a record number of hunters purchased licenses during the 1939-40 season.

story is, you don't know how good your dog may be until some keen-eyed judge looks him over. So, enter him in the big Atlanta Kennel Club show to be held here March 29th and 30th. He may bring home a blue ribbon.



BATTLE'S NOT OVER—With their limit catch of three steelheads apiece, fishermen Sandy Balcom (left) and Ed Sierer face a perilous crossing on the slippery rocks of Queets river in Washington state. The swift and icy currents of the Queets add to the sport of steelhead angling.

Associated Press Photo.

Constitution Pin Meet To Draw Record Field for One-Day Event

JOHNNY BULLA CARDS PAR 34 AT WEST END

Pro Plays Round on Way to Miami Links Tourney.

Johnny Bulla, hefty tournament pro, stopped here yesterday long enough to play the West End golf course in par 34. The long-driving Bulla played with George Shealey, Tip Schien and Bass Davis, the aviators, and Pro Charlie Edwards.

Bulla didn't stay in Atlanta long, hurrying away to catch a plane to Miami, where he will be paired with Frank Walsh against Sam Snead and Byron Nelson in a four-ball tournament match this morning.

Bulla, who also will compete at Augusta, has been hitting the ball well lately in spite of a sore wrist.

His card:

Pac Bulla 453 443 533-34
363 443 533-34

Carroll, Fanbrough Win Druid Bogey.

Charles Carroll and Joe Fanbrough won the blind bogey at Druid Hills with 75's. H. L. Blackwell, Dr. J. W. Rowan and C. Dunwoody had 74's; Harold Braun and Bill Leide, 73's, and Frank Beach, Dr. M. D. Huff, Joe Bennett and Arnold Shaw, 77's.

Nine members enjoyed the first "gangsome battle" of the season. After finishing their games, the Druid Hills players choose sides and start out again, getting in as many holes as possible before darkness. With handicaps included, it makes an interesting contest. During the summer as many as twenty players—"a young army with caddies and everything," according to Pro Harry Stephens—take part in the events.

Those in the "gang" yesterday were David Jones, Jack Botham-Jay, Joe Fanbrough, Joe Bennett, R. Timmerman, Bill Spann, Gene Gaillard, Bill Leide and Scott Hogg.

J. W. Daniels Wins Candler Park Bogey.

J. W. Daniels Jr., with a 74, and Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman, with a 70, took prizes in the blind bogey at Candler park Wednesday.

The Candler Men's Golf Club Association will elect officers at a meeting tomorrow night at the clubhouse. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Publinks Golfers To Meet Wednesday.

The Atlanta Public Links Golf Association will elect officers, appoint committees and discuss the national tournament at a meeting Wednesday night at the Colonnade. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the meeting will



THEY'RE TOPS—Georgia's outstanding contributions to major league baseball, especially in the matter of hitting,

include Johnny Mize, left; Luke Appling, center, and Ty Cobb. Mize led the National league last year. Appling

was batting champion of the American league in 1936. Cobb led the American league 12 of the 24 years he played.

Great Triumvirate

Georgia Produces Cobb, Mize and Appling and They'll Do Until Another State Can Improve on Them.

By JACK TROY.

Georgia can lay claim to the greatest trio of hitters ever produced by one state—Ty Cobb, Johnny Mize and Luke Appling.

No other state ever developed three such swatsmiths for the great national pastime.

start at 7:30. President George Clayton announced.

Each member club is urged to have a representative at the meeting, and the pros are invited to attend. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mr. Clayton at 4711 before 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Kirby Shoots a 76 At Lithia Springs.

Dorothy Kirby shot a 38-38-76 yesterday at the Lithia Springs golf course. She teamed with Louise Suggs, who wasn't hitting the ball so well on the first nine, but came back on the second for a 37, to beat Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Johnny Suggs, 1 up. Men's par is 70.

Miss Kirby was still wondering last night how Suggs, the former baseball player, "hits that ball so far with a 1 iron." He really mureders it."

Gainesville Marksmen Tie for Tourney Lead

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 2.—Sharpshooters over the nation have learned that Gainesville boasts some crack shots the equal of any in the country.

A team of five local men, participating in a nation-wide contest that began five weeks ago, are now tied for first place and are one of the only two teams in the country that have not been defeated in any match. Leading the quintet are Guy Stancil and Oscar Lilly, tied for first place. The other members are Jim Dunlap, Dr. Eugene Ward, and Ed Fennell. The contest will end in April.

Seminary, NAPS Set Thursday Night

Date of the Washington Seminary-N. A. P. S. game has been changed from Friday to Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Gray court.

Thirty-six different aircraft firms employed over 800 men I. T. I. (Los Angeles) graduates during last few months. Virtually all have been assigned to the production of the four I. T. I. courses in engineering or mechanics. Six special buildings now required for training purposes. If you are interested in an aviation career, write to

Aero Industries
Technical Institute

EASTERN OFFICE
1312 G. G. Public Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 3, 1940.

No Peace This Spring

With Sumner Welles now in Berlin it is
permitted to review some of the events of the
week, especially so since there has been such
a volume of hints that Mr. Welles may be bent
upon devising some form of mediation, some
way to stave off the "blood bath" that experts
feel may come after the spring thaws.

One fact stands out in awful clarity. It is
that there will be no peace this spring. The
stalemate may continue, or the embers of war
may be tossed to the farthest hearthstones of
Europe. Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly will hear
much from the hard-headed Mr. Welles, but
only the most sanguine will believe his infor-
mation can contain any hope of peace under
conditions as they stand at present.

The undersecretary of state hardly had
reached European waters before both the Allies
and the Nazis began outlining, in public
speeches, the attitude of the governments. The
Allies did this because they feared Mr. Welles
might meddle too much, that something he
might do or say would alienate the sympathies
of the neutral nations, who in this war are
suffering more of the ravages of conflict than
are those who hold the key to peace or battle.
They do not know Mr. Welles.

The unmistakable word is that there will
be no peace with the present German govern-
ment. Poland and Czechoslovakia must
be restored to freedom. There must be "some
tangible evidence that will satisfy us that any
pledges or assurances given will be fulfilled."
On the other hand, Adolf Hitler has become
even more emphatic in his demands for hegemony
in central Europe and for the return of the
German colonies.

If these counter demands were to be made
under different conditions, it would be possi-
ble to hope that something immediately tangible
would come from the exploratory talks
of the top-notch American diplomat. But mil-
lions of men are under arms. The Allied na-
tions and Germany have completed the transi-
tion from a peace economy to a war economy.
Both have had ample time during the last
six months to build up vast stocks of war ma-
terials, to train great numbers of reserve units
and, with these, the greatest element of all,
confidence in an eventual victory. Germany

has made great progress in gearing conquered
Bohemia and Moravia and Poland to the needs
of the Nazi war machine. Thousands of Poles
have been taken as prisoners into Germany
to till the German fields so Germans may eat.
At the same time Germans have taken over
the Polish fields to assure the utmost utiliza-
tion of this providential granary. Polish oil
wells have been repaired and in mid-April a
10-mile canal linking the Prripet river and the
Bug river will have been completed to speed
the flow of Soviet oil from the Baku fields
across the Black sea, through captured Poland
and into the Baltic.

Thus the Germany of today is not the Ger-
many of 1914-1918. Russia has become unal-
terably bound to aid the Nazis, because peace
in Europe would release the millions of men,
the millions of guns and the billions of shells
to little Finland. A veritable devils' bargain has
been sealed by the blood that carpets the
Karelian isthmus.

This is the knowledge that Sumner Welles
took to Europe. He will undoubtedly learn
much that will guide the action of the gov-
ernment under Franklin D. Roosevelt during
the months to come, but hardly anything which
could form the basis for early peace. And,
while he listens, his chief, although badly in
need of a rest, sails through the Caribbean sea
and through the Panama canal and sees the
need for more protection on the life-line.

He talks in terms of widened defense of the
canal, and Central American nations are told
of the great stake they also have in the canal.
And the islands of the Dutch West Indies come
in for their share of attention. For they can
never fall into hostile hands. Should disaster
come to the Netherlands, America must be the
trustee for the dots of oil-laden sands.

All this adds up to an inescapable conclu-
sion. Peace may be possible after the full
horror of this new warfare has been taken to
the civilian populations of Europe. Mr. Welles

may obtain enough information to determine
when this is possible. But he is not putting
the United States out on any limb that could
be sawn off in the manner of Versailles, de-
spite the volumes of conjecture which have
arisen since he landed in Rome.

Refreshment Sunday

For well over a thousand years, hundreds of
thousands of people have thought of today as
Refreshment Sunday. It is the fourth, or mid-
dle, Sunday in the season of the year that is
known to the religious world as Lent. Perhaps
the name for today came from men and women
seeking refreshment from the hardness of the
Lenten weeks of religious discipline. But today
another thought also can come to us, and to
our world.

The word Lent means in the springtime.
It is a time that points toward the coming of
Easter Day. We are now at the time of year
when new life and more sunshine are appear-
ing in the world of nature. In field and forest
and on the horizon of the sky there is much
right now that is bright with promise. Might
it not also be just like this in the world of our
human nature?

We are a tired people. Sometimes we are
even a weary people. And this just is not as
it should be. The "war of nerves" has got hold
of us. We are damning this and denouncing
that. We seek relief from worry and concern
and from fear. How many hundreds of thou-
sands of us have a hunger and thirst for a
refreshment of life?

Let us realize that springtime is here. Just
as in the world of nature, in our human na-
ture, also, let us put off the old and put on the
new. Let us begin to sing in our hearts with
the birds. Let us begin to breathe a fresh air
as do the flowers. Let us go forth to find life
bright with promise—just as it is true, right
now, in field and forest and on the horizon of
the sky.

We are told that they who do hunger and
thirst for spiritual things shall be filled. Let
us know then that today is Refreshment
Sunday.

Editorials of the Week

Today, on the opposite page to this, ap-
pears the second of the "Editorials of the
Week," written by Georgians. The first was
published one week ago.

Many hundreds have submitted their writings
in this contest. Men and women in all
walks of life have eagerly accepted the invitation
to place their opinions concerning Georgia
problems and conditions, on paper. Taken
altogether they present a remarkable cross-
view on what the people of this state are
thinking.

The two chosen for publication have pre-
sented constructive thoughts on basic prob-
lems. The first, written by a woman exten-
sion clerk of Tifton, asked if some, at least,
of the farm problem could not be attributed to
fear, by some farmers, that their efforts are
foredoomed to failure. She urged a greater
confidence in the rich potentials of Georgia
soil and Georgia opportunity.

Today's "Editorial of the Week," the second
prize winner, is also the work of a woman, this
time a housewife of Duluth. She urges the
teaching of needed crafts to children of the
higher grammar school grades, with the pur-
pose of giving them an ability to earn a living
without having to stake all their chances in
life on the possibility of some "white-collar"
job.

There will be other prize-winning editorials,
to be published each Sunday. Scores of those
submitted have been of high quality, both as to
thought content and manner of expression.
There can be, however, only one winner each
week.

Georgians are again invited to submit their
entries for the weekly selections. All entrants
must remember, however, that none can be
considered if it is more than 500 words in
length. Many otherwise excellent editorials
have been eliminated from consideration by
failure to observe this requirement.

What To Do!

There is refreshment, in this day of deficits,
in the story of White Bear Lake, a little city in
Minnesota. In some aspects the tale is amus-
ing. In others, it bears an object lesson which
will too soon be lost in the general hilarity.

White Bear Lake has a surplus and can't
find anything to use it for to good advantage.
The surplus amounts to \$10,000. It should be
simple, after all the experience in spending
billions in recent years, to find an outlet. But
it hasn't worked out that way and White Bear
Lake remains in a bit of a dilemma.

First it was thought the city could use it
for a water-softening plant. It was found that
a natural chemical-free water supply was
available for the tapping. A suggestion for
better street lighting met the response that a
previous arrangement was even then providing
this. Road and curbing improvements are taken
care of by gasoline taxes.

There was the question of a \$12,000 debt, but
this will be retired next year, anyway, out of
current funds.

At last word, White Bear Lake was consid-
ering the construction of a modern airport.

Life in White Bear Lake may be one prob-
lem after another, but it may be noted the
problem is not that which faces most of the
nation's cities, and for that matter, the na-
tion as a whole.

may obtain enough information to determine
when this is possible. But he is not putting
the United States out on any limb that could
be sawn off in the manner of Versailles, de-
spite the volumes of conjecture which have
arisen since he landed in Rome.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

LABOR AND JOBS American Federation of Labor delegates
and officials, meeting in Atlanta, properly
are concerned about jobs.

One of the purposes of the meeting, as reported, is to plan legis-
lation which will be submitted to southern legislatures.
In the past each state has sought its own with resulting conflicts.

It is apparent that labor is coming of age and must assume more
responsibilities to employers, to the public and the national economy.

These responsibilities include the purging from the ranks of those
whose records will not stand publicity and careful scrutiny; responsi-
bility to the general public which suffers from irresponsible and ill-
considered labor troubles; and assistance in solving the one vital
problem of America—jobs.

This coming of age makes its appearance at a time when the
nation needs, more than ever before, a mature and a co-operative
meeting of the minds of the workers and the employers.

Employment is the great national problem. It cannot be cured
by legislation or by mere organization of employees. It stems out of
the disruption of agriculture and out of the unbalanced position of
industry.

There must be a meeting of minds and a planning for the future.

Employment, or unemployment, is the most vital American
problem. It is the joint problem of labor and industry.

PEOPLE DO WANT WORK A week ago in New Jersey a
factory announced it would re-
ceive applicants for 250 jobs.

The men began coming at 1 a. m. By 8 o'clock in the morning,
the appointed hour, there were 20,000 men in front of the plant.

People want to work. That there are malingerers on WPA jobs;
that the relief rolls include some who should not be there, is true.
In any great organization of people there will be errors and faults.

But those who say that people do not want to work; that there
are jobs for those who really want to work, say so out of a lack of
information or base such a statement on a few false premises
examples.

The Georgia state employment office has on file 38,000 persons
who want jobs. These have been examined. They represent all
stages of training and intelligence. They include some men who
have held jobs paying \$10,000 annually. They include the non-skil-
led, low I. Q. laborer.

People do want work.

THE "WHY" OF UNEMPLOYMENT There often is asked
the question as to why
there are so many unemployed. And from whence did they come?

The business figures show that consumer goods enjoy a mild
boom and have enjoyed it for some time.

But building, which before the depression, ran ten billion dollars
a year, is down to four.

The railroads have suffered from bus competition and from
water lines until they are spending \$1,000,000,000 less than they did
in the twenties.

The heavy industries generally can spend about half what they
did in that period.

The farms have been sending in their unskilled men and women,
young and old. The retreat from the land has been checked only
slightly. It has not been stopped.

There is no mystery at all about from whence the unemployed
are coming.

Our economy is out of joint and our agriculture is out of joint.

It is not that all these 38,000 in Georgia do not want to work;
the 20,000 who came seeking 250 jobs in New Jersey; the thousands
in other states—all want work.

Labor, in its coming of age in America, must assume part of the
responsibility for solving this problem with industry. It is a tremen-
dous problem. It has balked the best minds of the administra-
tion. The economists all are at sea.

There must be more than legislation and organization. There
also must be some first-rate co-operation and planning.

LOOKING AHEAD Every Republican who has offered, offi-
cially or unofficially for the nomination
as a presidential candidate, has spoken on this matter of jobs.

Mr. Taft, of Ohio, has spoken out more freely than others.

He says we have to balance the budget and to create more
markets for the farmers and more jobs for industry.

He does not say how. Nor has any one of his compatriots told
how.

The Democratic administration tried to do the job. That they
did it well is obvious. All the Republican candidates have
adopted practically all the remedial social legislation of the Demo-
cratic party.

But the Democratic administration has not solved unemployment
nor has it solved the problem of the farmer and his markets.

It is a neat little problem.

One wonders to what sort of government, industrial and labor
policy one may look toward.

Certainly it is not a time for war on the domestic or military
fronts.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Next Door Laughter.

Some folks in the adjoining office are laughing at the moment,
rather boisterously. Someone must have told an exceptionally good
anecdote, or perhaps the repartee is tossing around with special brilliancy.
There are unconscious of any other interest in all life
feel the interest they find in the others' eyes and the warmth they
feel in the others' handclasp.

These Are Important.

After all, the problems and the tragedies and the sufferings and the
horror and the wrongs of humanity and the world do not constitute
the important part of life.

Those things we are apt to label
the simple things are what really count in the earthly scheme.

When news facts recur wars of
guns and wars of nerves. When
the cold statistics reveal how many
thousands there are, in our own
Atlanta, jobless and hungry. When
you read statements from officials
excusing wholesale malnutrition
on some pettifogging technicality
of taxation intent. When politicians
and public speakers devote
98 per cent of their effort to viewing
with alarm and only 2 per
cent to pointing with pride. When
it is told that human beings,
whether they be French or Russian
or Chinese or Japs or what-
not, are being slain like dumb
brutes by the tens of thousands.
It is hard to keep the heart light
in such a world.

And it is in the little homes in
the country, in the villages and the
small towns that the true pattern
of life is woven.

The big cities may make the
headline news. Crime conspiracies
may shock and official corruption
may startle the habitués of the
Broadways of the world, but it is
on Main street that the real things
of life are known.

Let me quote a favorite line
once more. Let me say again that,
though continents may be engulfed
in sanguinary blood and though
whole peoples may be ground to
dust beneath the heel of the op-
pressor, nothing really matters so
long as it does, so long as smiles of innocent
joyfulness are to be seen, the
world is all right



Special Representative on a Peaceful Mission.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Dreams of gold dust still stir the side away from the stream. hearts of men who have read of the days when Dahlonega had mint and the yellow metal could be wonnowed from the stream beds in the hills.

Not alone the big operators, like the gold-seeker Graham Dugas, who hit it rich in the old Calhoun shaft not long ago, but the pan-miner who seeks the yellow glint in the stream beds and washes it out like the old prospectors used to do.

About twice a month a fellow with the fever in his blood and the look in his eyes drops into a hardware store and buys himself a gold-miner's pan.

They don't say where they are going, and Mr. Alexander, who runs one of Atlanta's leading retail hardware establishments, never asks for a gold hunter likes to keep his movements quiet. They aren't the grizzled old prospector type. They aren't any particular type at all. They are just casual droppers-in that look like anybody else on the street.

Look Like Skillets.

Mr. Alexander doesn't know for sure whether he's the only hardware man in town who sells the pans or not. He figures he is the only one who regularly displays them in the window, though, and he guesses he sells many of them as anybody.

They look like old-fashioned skillets, but they have no handles, and the sides are deeper, with a groove around the bottom rim for the gold to settle into while the dirt sluices out.

They aren't made by many hardware manufacturers any more. Those Mr. Alexander sells come from Philadelphia. They are in two sizes—12-inch, costing 75 cents, and 16-inch, costing 90 cents, but few people buy the smaller size.

"Most of them want to get rich quick," he grins.

Inherited Sentiment.

Mr. Alexander keeps them more because of sentiment than anything else. His father, who was one of Atlanta's pioneer merchants, opening his store here right after he was mustered out of the Confederate army, always was a little touched with the gold fever, and once owned an interest in a mine that never paid off much.

Sight of the pans, and Mr. Alexander's conversation about the old days, reminded us of the trick played on us by an old-timer we interviewed once at his diggings beside a mountain stream.

"Git me a handful of dirt anyone around here and I'll find gold in it," he said.

So we scoured up a handful of rich forest loam, up on the hill-

Shortage of Men Who Can Fly

By DEVON FRANCIS.

NEW YORK, March 2.—If there is a young man in the audience who washes behind his ears regularly and thinks he can fly, he can become a candidate for a pleasant job with the army or one with the airlines which pays up to \$10,000 a year.

Both the air corps and the commercial carriers are having a hard time finding men properly qualified to fly warplanes and transports—at a time when the United States has more registered pilots than ever before.

This state of affairs stems from the sharp competition between the army, in the middle of its air rearmament program, and the airlines, enjoying an increase in business, for flying personnel.

LOATH TO ADMIT SHORTAGE

The army is loath to admit an actual shortage in candidates for training. It characterizes as "seasonal" its trouble in finding men to fly the 6,000 planes authorized under last year's \$300,000,000 expansion program.

Despite appeals by Secretary of War Woodring, the 300 young men qualified to begin training in the class inaugurated this month were obtained with difficulty. War Department officials figure the shortage will be ironed out in June when college graduates by hundreds will become timber for training.

The other day at Mitchell Field, the near-by army air base, almost 75 per cent of 200 men applying for air corps enlistment were rejected on ground of physical unfitness. Whether that experience is typical among air corps bases is problematical.

NOT YET CRITICAL

Pilot shortage on the airlines is not critical yet.

As one airline official put it, "We do not have a surplus of pilots in spite of an intensive training program which we inaugurated 18 months ago. We are buying many more airplanes. We are facing the prospect of either expanding our own training program or of not having the men to fly the ships."

The competition between the air corps and the airlines for men who are at home for a cockpit has become sharper since the army began offering regular commissions to more reserve officers who are graduates of the Randolph and Kelly training schools in Texas.

The time was when a young man fresh from his army course would eschew a few years of reserve flying, with little prospect of a regular army commission, in favor of commercial piloting. That worked to the advantage of the airlines because graduates of the army and navy flying schools traditionally are regarded as the world's best pilots.

HOLDING ON TO GRADUATES

Five years ago fully 75 per cent of all the new pilots hired by the commercial carriers were from the army and navy. Last year only 17 out of 98 new men hired by United Air Lines came from the armed services. The navy as well as the army now is holding on to its graduates more tenaciously.

So the airlines are turning to the civilian schools for pilot personnel, and those schools, charging often upwards of \$4,000 for a transport pilot course, as a consequence are enjoying sharp increases in enrollments.

There is another complication: Flying is a young man's game. When "reaction time" slows down, a pilot crawls from the upholstered seat which faces a magician's array of controls and relinquishes it to a youngster whose wife hasn't begun remarking on his gray hair.

The airlines are looking interestingly at that crops of 10,000-odd college students being given primary flying training by the government this school year. Good transport pilot material may pop up there.

Discovery.

Remembering the time when I could sometimes quiet hour at dusk, with no one near, to interrupt a thought, or call my remembrance a room that held the cheer of blossomed fire, a book, a cup of tea. I wonder why I ever termed complete that happiness, and why I failed to see that it is like something sharp in something sweet.

But now I know the difference—the room. The time, the setting—all are quite the same. Except for this: the tender, friendly bloom of words on someone's lips that speak of love. How great discovery can sometimes be! A loved one's hand to pour a cup of tea!

—WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

Bachelor Season Open.

Printing a list of all the "eligible bachelors living in Lander, Wyo., and vicinity," The Lander Evening Post says: "This is leap year; we've done our part, now it's up to the girls." The Post said it hoped each of the bachelors would become a husband in 1940 and offered a prize to the first girl to marry one of the men on the list.

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Many thoughtful people are making funeral arrangements in advance of need. In spirit with the times we now publicly offer this service.

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The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300, nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Any one is eligible to submit an editorial, save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employees. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount goes forward this week to Mrs. Guy W. Findley, housewife, of Duluth, Ga.

What About Rural Youth?

By Mrs. Guy W. Findley.

The rural educational system in Georgia is trying to give too many people "higher learning." Just as it is not practical to think that everyone can be a millionaire, so it is not practical to think everyone can take a college education and a "white-collar job." There must always be "hewers of wood and drawers of water." The aim of today's system seems to be "live by brain and not brawn." There are many fields that are open to the youth of today that are lucrative, honorable and necessary, but are evidently considered too lowly.

In rural sections there is a shortage of blacksmiths and, while machinery has come into its own on the farms, there are still many mules to be shod and the machinery must be repaired. It is a profession that will always have a future. Also may be listed carpentry, rock and concrete work, plumbing and electrical repairing, the last two of which will be more in demand as the REA increases in scope. These are all remunerative professions.

For girls, the field may be more limited, but girls as a rule do not want to go into a lifetime business. The ambition of almost every girl is to have a home and family of her own and it is her duty to prepare herself for this as best she can. To get this preparation why can't she go into housekeeping? The experience and training would be invaluable and dependable domestics are always in demand. Then there is child care, either for the day, afternoon or a few hours at night.

Practical nursing of invalids and companionship to elderly people also offer good opportunities for employment. These types of work require no particular training except that which is obtained on each job and a natural aptitude for the work.

I sincerely think the idea of raising the mental, moral and physical status of the rural people is an excellent one, but at the same time I know the higher-ups in education will have to realize a different curriculum is going to be required in rural schools if the "stay in the country movement" is to be successful.

Why not establish an apprentice system for advanced grammar school students, because, for some time to come, there are going to be large numbers of students who never go further than the seventh grade and these are the ones who need practical training. An apprentice system would enable the boys and girls who are not able to learn a trade at a trade school to become useful, self-supporting citizens. It seems to be one way around a serious economic problem.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

BLUE MORNING.

As in a dream I saw them, seven children. The sun of Sicily in their eyes, their laughter. Ringing like bells of foam the wild sea tosses. Breaking up a red, grown man with music. In the morning, the first time, their heads downward. And up again, when suddenly their feet were gone. Following the hoofs they rolled, the ball they threw. And the sun, the sun, the sun, the sun, the sun. Etna behind me like a shield forever. Pale almonds over my head in a pink cloud. I saw the sun, the sun, the sun, the sun, the sun. Into a stone—a shape and sound and beauty imperishable to press against my heart. My heart smooth, smooth, smooth, smooth, smooth. And heard, and knew, upon the shores of youth; Age only believes the harsh wind at that door. The dying echoes, the rathe.

Now these hovels are owned presumably by respectable citizens of Atlanta and rented through reputable real estate agencies. If there is not a law to force owners to keep property in decent condition, if they will not do so out of common humanity, then it seems to me there should be a law.

If I am wrong in my contention as stated above I should be glad to be set right.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

MOVE TO COUNTRY PROVED BENEFICIAL

Editor Constitution: I am one of the family heads that you and your paper are so nobly trying to help. Over two years ago I suffered a nerve stroke. Up to that time I was making fair livelihood for my family. Since I have had to depend upon the welfare department for help,

that they were in hell, tormented by devils pursuing them with tax bills.

They imagined that tax collectors and tax inspectors with horns and tails and cloven feet were building huge fires with their money and keeping the temperature of the place below fully up to tradition and making a perfect hell for taxpayers.

Last November I moved out to the country, hoping to recover my health and at the same time try my hand at truck farming. I have gained some 10 pounds since moving out and my nerves are wonderfully improving.

J. P. JONES, Atlanta.

SAYS BIRTH CONTROL ECONOMICALLY UNSOUND

Editor Constitution: Your editor, "For Birth Control," published January 31, contends the Gallup Poll majority approves of government birth control clinics "reveals a rising tide of intelligent humanitarianism in this country." Also, it sees in birth control a movement designed for the emancipation of womanhood and for the improvement of the human race.

The Catholic attitude on birth control is not, as it is sometimes misrepresented, an attempt to impose a specifically "Catholic" idea upon the community. Those who may disregard the Catholic position as to the religious and moral aspects of the question, are reminded that the Catholic idea is that artificial contraception is an essential anti-social practice, that tends to destroy social bonds, and is inimical to humanity and our national life and not merely a teaching and practice contrary to Catholic doctrine.

Practical nursing of invalids and companionship to elderly people also offer good opportunities for employment. These types of work require no particular training except that which is obtained on each job and a natural aptitude for the work.

I sincerely think the idea of raising the mental, moral and physical status of the rural people is an excellent one, but at the same time I know the higher-ups in education will have to realize a different curriculum is going to be required in rural schools if the "stay in the country movement" is to be successful.

Why not establish an apprentice system for advanced grammar school students, because, for some time to come, there are going to be large numbers of students who never go further than the seventh grade and these are the ones who need practical training. An apprentice system would enable the boys and girls who are not able to learn a trade at a trade school to become useful, self-supporting citizens. It seems to be one way around a serious economic problem.

Now these hovels are owned presumably by respectable citizens of Atlanta and rented through reputable real estate agencies. If there is not a law to keep property in decent condition, if they will not do so out of common humanity, then it seems to me there should be a law.

If I am wrong in my contention as stated above I should be glad to be set right.

JANIE S. CARSON, Atlanta.

PERFECT HELL FOR TAXPAYERS

Editor Constitution: The approach of March 15 reminds me forcibly of my return from Europe last fall.

A number of leading American psychologists, returning from an international meeting, were aboard. A famous doctor told me that one of the most common forms of insanity among fairly well-to-do men, all over the world, was a constant delusion (?) history of fallen empires, but by

the record of current events as recent as today's newspapers.

Some of the leading secular newspapers of the country are gradually becoming aware of the fact that "birth control" is not proving to be the benefit and blessing that its adherents would have us believe.

Perhaps a reference to the story of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent of the Atlanta board of education, as published in The Constitution of December 13, 1939, that the enrollment of students in elementary schools for 1939 was 22,761 compared with 26,973 students in 1930, may help to convert The Constitution from "for" to "against."

HUGH KINCHLEY (Editor, The Bulletin of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia), Augusta, Ga.

BIRD DOG NEWS COVERAGE TOPS

Editor, Constitution: Connected as I am with the American Field Publishing Company and adding a bit in your sports department on coverage of bird dogs, I cannot help but compliment you and your staff, namely Jack Troy and Kenneth Rogers, for the great work which they are doing in publicizing a sport which is captivating the interest of many readers. Located as you are in one of the bird dog capitals of the world, the state of Georgia, it is only fitting that this work should be carried on and I hope that readers of your news and sports afIELD top them all. With two million bird dogs in the United States, it would seem that this would be a master stroke in public interest.

GEORGE M. ROGERS, Mount Holly, N. J.

To a New King.

We always knew that tiny tots were not born with gold; But we have found since you have come, The half has never been told. A baby can live but there has never been a baby that has died. For, in your coming, we have found Each dream we had came true.

Your eyes reflect the stars above. That twinkle through the night; When night gives way to light. Your tiny feet, your tiny toes, For one is an angel's kiss. You will never be alone on this earth. One life could bring such bliss.

We look at you and marvel well. That mystery you enfold; And know that in those tiny hands we hold— We worship at your tiny feet; We make our hearts thy throne; We dedicate our lives to you. A kingdom of your own.

—FRANKIE LEE GORDON.

Wreath of Laurel.

Northland, southland honor his name! Place it high in the "Hall of Fame." Poet, philosopher, hero, seer.

Singer of Georgia's beautiful skies, Flower-decked fields where streams

streams that, singing, flow down to Rippling and dancing, careless and free.

Northland, southland you have praise, Enshrine for us a name held dear— Poet of Georgia—Sidney Lanier.

LUCY B. DANIELL.

BANK

Have you ever borrowed

MONEY from a BANK?

W

WHEN it comes to borrowing money many people pass unfair judgment on themselves. "The bank wouldn't lend me any money," they say—and more often than not they are wrong.

How do you know whether you are credit worthy or not? Be honest—do you know right now how to figure what you are worth?

Very few people know their own net worth. They have substance, a good credit record, are thoroughly moral—in a word they are good credit risks—yet they are afraid to ask for a loan. Or else, they shrink from the idea of telling a bank officer they need a sum of money—now.

To such people I say,

LEAKING FREIGHTER CALLS FOR QUICK AID

Greek Ship, 1,000 Miles East of New York Sends Out SOS.

THOMASTON, Maine, March 2. (P)—Mackay Radio reported that it had intercepted a distress message from the 3,546-ton Greek freighter Makis today saying she was "leaking very badly" and in "need of immediate assistance" about 1,000 miles due east of New York.

The message said further: "Water in engine room . . . broken rudder, than any hatch . . . tarpaulins are split . . ." The nearest vessel to the distressed ship was the Greek steamer Stylianos Chandris, which at 3:30 o'clock (Atlanta time) said she was 50 miles distant and proceeding to help. The Makis first sent out an SOS at 2 o'clock.

Three other vessels were in the vicinity when the Makis first made known she was in distress. They were the United States liner Washington, 208 miles distant and bound for New York; the Greek steamer Zeus, 100 miles away, and the Norwegian merchantman Tana, 145 miles distant.

The Zeus and the Tana immediately proceeded to the Makis' assistance. At Boston coast guard division headquarters said the freighter was almost directly in the course of the cutter Duane, returning to Boston from her weather station off the Azores. The cutter was ordered to render all possible assistance. She was estimated to be 570 miles from the freighter.

ANGEL OF FRANCE' SAILS FOR EUROPE

Relief Worker Expects Big Job in Spring War.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP) Mrs. Kathleen Burke Hale, of Los Angeles, the "Angel of France" in the World War, sailed again for France today, commenting, "If a great push comes in the spring any evacuation work we did in the last war will seem like child's play in this war."

Mrs. Hale raised \$4,000,000 for the American Friends of France in the World War and served conspicuously as a war nurse.

"This is a different kind of war," she said, "but the people are the same." Sailing on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia, she said she would survey conditions in France. She was accompanied by her husband, General von Barkdale Hale, mural painter.

Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan and president of the American Friends of France, left to begin welfare work in France.

TRADE PACTS REPORT

DUE SOON IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP)—Senate finance committee members said tonight that they would make a report to the resolution concerning the reciprocal trade agreements program late next week and there was every indication that they would recommend passage.

The committee expects to complete hearings on Tuesday, as planned originally.

U. S. AIDE TRANSFERRED.

TIFFON, Ga., March 2.—(P)—Wade H. Steel, of Tifton, rural rehabilitation supervisor in Tift county for the past two years, has been transferred to the regional office in Montgomery, Ala., as loan advisor to the regional loan office.

EGGS TAKE A DROP.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., March 2.—The yard hen seems to know it is almost springtime, and has gone into full production. Egg prices consequently have dropped to 15-18 cents a dozen here, one of the lowest points the market has reached in more than a year.

There are 250 toll bridges in the United States used by half a million vehicles a day.

The research budget of one chemical corporation in this country totaled \$7,000,000 in 1939.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Only Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum 2 lines (11 words) for each additional line.

Ads accepted for three or seven days and stamped before expiration will not be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made in the same manner.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for any more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement. In answering advertisements, never give a definite telephone or address, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send money.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge, or by return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit a deposit.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

HUNDREDS OF TROOPS PAY PENSACOLA VISIT

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 2. (P)—Hundreds of army men from Fort McClellan, Ala., were here today on a sightseeing trip.

They are part of a contingent of 1,840 which arrived at Aglin field at near-by Valparaiso last night on a series of army rapid movement tests. The motor movements have been conducted for the last three weeks end.

Railroad Schedules TERMINAL STATION

Schedule published as information. (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. F. & R.—Leaves

6:30 a.m. New Or-Montgomery

12:45 p.m. New Or-Montgomery

4:15 p.m. New Or-Montgomery

8:00 p.m. New Or-Montgomery

Arrives—C. O. G. R.—Leaves

2:15 p.m. Griffin-Macon-Sav

3:30 p.m. Macon-Atlanta-Florida

4:15 p.m. Atlanta-Florida

6:30 a.m. Albany-Tampa-St. Pete

6:15 p.m. Atlanta-Tampa-St. Pete

7:30 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis

8:45 p.m. Birmingham-Rich-Rich

9:00 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis

Arrives—SOUTHERN AIR LINE—Leaves

6:15 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis

6:30 p.m. N. Y.—Ash-Rich-Nor.

7:30 p.m. N. Y.—Rich-Nor.

8:45 p.m. N. Y.—Rich-Nor.

9:00 p.m. N. Y.—Rich-Nor.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILROAD—Leaves

8:35 p.m. Jacksonville

9:00 p.m. Atlanta

Arrives—L. & N. R. P.—Leaves

6:30 a.m. Birmingham

6:45 p.m. Birmingham

7:00 p.m. Birmingham

8:15 p.m. Birmingham

9:00 p.m. Birmingham

Arrives—T. & G.—Leaves

8:30 a.m. Atlanta

8:45 p.m. Atlanta

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

5:35 p.m. Augusta-Charleston

6:00 p.m. Augusta-Florence

6:20 a.m. Augusta-Wilton

6:30 a.m. Atlanta

Arrives—T. & G.—Leaves

FINANCIAL

57

AUTO LOANS
CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
NEW LOCAL COMPANY
8% NEW PLAN 8%
"A Friendly Institution
\$10.00 to \$1,000.00
1. 1928 to 1940 CARS AND
TRUCKS
2. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c
WEEK. NO CO-SIGNERS.
3. 5-MINUTE SERVICE
4. REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS
5. GET EXTRA MONEY
6. BANK-LIKE SERVICE
7. LEGAL RATES
8. NO EXTRAS—NO FEES
9. NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY
10. 20 MONTHS TO PAY
11. NO RED TAPE. CONFIDENTIAL
12. PAYMENTS TO SUIT
13. NO ENDORSERS
PARK FREE ON OUR OWN
LOT NEXT DOOR

COMMERCIAL
AUTO LOAN CORP.
113 SPRING ST., AT POPLAR

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments.
People Loan, 38 Peachtree Arcade.

COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CORP.
13 Spring St. at Poplar. JA. 4343.

Loans, Personal Property 60

LOANS on diamonds, jewelry, luggage,
etc. St. Louis, 222 Mitchell, JA. 0350.

Salaries Bought 61

CAN YOU USE MORE
MONEY
NO COLLATERAL
NO ENDORSERS
NO CREDIT LINE
Applications Taken By Phone—WA. 5369.

NU-WAY
212 PEACHTREE ARCADE

UP TO \$50

IN FIVE MINUTES
Just Your Signature

POPLAR FINANCE CO.
OFF. 100, POPLAR ST., N. W.

\$5,000 TO \$50,00
On Your Signature Only

DAVIS FINANCE CO.
72 Forsyth St., N. W.

MONEY—\$5 to \$50

Quickly—Signature Only.

NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
501 PETERS BLDG.

204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50

\$5-\$50-C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

QUICK CASH—Signature Only.

Dixie Finance Co. 415 Atl. Natl. Bldg.

Wanted to Borrow 64

\$2,000 TO \$6,000 from private individual,
month-with-investment. Good collateral
owner of estab. business. Address
M-208. Constitution.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY

CHAMPION CHICKS

ARE Georgia U. S. approved and
pulorum tested below minimum
requirements? Twenty-three years
of hatching chicks right here in
Atlanta, improving the quality each
year as our business has grown,
should impress the chick buying
public that we have QUALITY.
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUAL-
ITY."

DO you know that we can give
you chicks from flocks headed
by R. O. males, in reds, barred
rocks, white rocks, Parmenter reds
and white leghorns? And at a sur-
prisingly low price.

LAST reports from Ga. Egg-Laying
Contest show Parmenter Reds
leading all breeds. We can furnish
you with Parmenter Red baby
chicks from the same flock that
produced that high pen. Try Blue
Ribbon Baby Chicks—all popular
breeds—for layers or layers. Write
for descriptive circular now.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
215 Forsyth, S. W.

BIG batches noisy hatching chicks, weekly.

AAA quality, big discount. For imme-
diate delivery, Blue Ribbon Hatchery

215 Forsyth, S. W. 7422.

DRUMM'S—Chickens, Strain Chicks,
White, Diarrhea Free. Breeding farm
quality. Catalog free. Drumm Egg
Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

ALL popular breeds, hatching twice weekly.

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DRUMM

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Houses-Unfurnished 111

1112 Springdale Road, 9 rooms and 3 Villa Drive, 8 rooms, 3 baths \$100.00
663 Park Dr., 7 rooms, steam heat \$5.00
79 Park Circle, N. E., 6 rooms \$5.00
1424 S. Goodwin St., 6 rooms \$5.00
624 Orme Circle, 6 rooms \$5.00
591 Martin Drive, N. E., 6 rooms \$5.00
1745 Springdale Rd., 7 rooms, S. W., 7 rooms and 2 baths \$5.00
75 Argonne Ave., N. E., 6 rooms \$4.00
828 Hill St., 6 rooms \$3.50
161 Hardencore Ave., N. E., 6 rooms \$3.50
1033 East Lake Drive, Decatur, 7 rooms, 2 baths \$3.50
1023 Greenwood Ave., N. E., 6 rooms \$3.00
1025 Greenwood Ave., N. E., 6 rooms \$3.00
DUPLEXES
808 Vedado Way, N. E., 6 rooms \$45.00
425 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 5 rooms \$45.00
156 Greenwood Place, Decatur, 6 rooms \$45.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Blvd. WA. 9511.45 Maddox Dr., Ansley Park, 8 rooms, 2 baths, completely re-decorated \$75.00
140 Lakeview Ave., Pines Hill, 9 rooms, 2 baths, Suitable for family, modern, 2nd floor, 100-foot lot, 2-car garage. Property is in excellent condition; there will be available all month to help you; they suggest today: \$75.00Personality-Charm-Comfort
ALL three are here in this home; located near Habersham road; the lot is 100 x 300 feet, amply landscaped. It is a 2-story, 2-car garage, 100-foot lot, 2-car garage and 2 baths in addition to living room, music room, dining room and kitchen. Gas heat, central air, steam heat with gas fired boiler, 75-foot lot, ample shrubbery. One block from Peachtree, 2nd floor, easy cash payment above loan. For full information call H. J. Graf, VE. 2467.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

Oakdale Road

AN outstanding value and a choice home; brick with 2 all-time baths; has modern kitchen, planter inside and weather-striped doors; laundry and maid's room, 100-foot lot; 2-car garage. Property is in excellent condition; owner willing to take loss for immediate sale. Call Wade Browne, HE. 3245.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg.

MEADOWFIELD AVENUE a charming 3-room, 2-story white brick with bedrooms and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second; slate roof; every modern convenience; beautiful and well-landscaped lot; large recreation room; spacious sunroom; large living room; priced right, on F.H.A. terms. Showed only by appointment. Mr. Hipp, VE. 8225; Monday, WA. 5477.

CHEVEZ-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

Houses-Fur. or Unfur. 112

BEAUTIFUL N. S. sub home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, heat. Mod. CH. 9132.

Office & Desk Space 115

231 HEALEY BLDG.-Private office, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, Mail service.

PRIVATE OFFICE DESK SPACE
Second Floor, 101 Marietta St. Bl.

PRIVATE office downtown, telephone service, Reasonable, MA. 6367.

Suburban Rent 117

NEWLY remodeled 3-room house, barn, 3 1/2 baths, modern conveniences, water, chicken run, gas and lights on lot. Call Mr. W. W. Dobbs, 100 Marietta, WA. 5477.

WANTED To Rent 118

3 ROOMS completely furnished, or one large, 3 1/2 bath, modern, 2nd floor, small children, \$30 limit. Address S-417, Constitution.

FOR prompt rental and sound management list your property with us.

RENTAL-HOUSES, Inc. WA. 2226

FRONT OFFICE FOR RENT \$12.50
MONTH, 223 PEACHTREE ARCADE, MA. 6553.

ROOM, kitchenette, bath, on car line. Address, 101 Marietta, Constitution.

WANTED-HOUSES NORTH SIDE \$25
TO \$30, CALL HE. 3488-R.

HAVE excellent tenant for North Side home, \$65 to \$80, Mittland, MA. 9879.

REAL ESTATE- SALE

Houses For Sale 120

Northside

PRICED TO SELL

IN BEAUTIFUL Garden Hills section, brand-new bungalow, daylite basement, This house is going to be sold this week for less than \$300. Mrs. Kaufmann, HE. 4682-A, 101 Marietta, N. W. 5182.

LOT 150-X300

FIVE-ROOM brick, weather-stamped, insulated on one of the prettiest elevated lots on the north side. All city conveniences. Owner, HE. 389.

YOU will buy a bargain in a 3 1/2 room, 3 1/2 bath, modern, convenient to everything. Call for app't. Wilson, CH. 6576 or WA. 5182.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room, brick home; lot 100x100, 6x500. Call Mr. David, WA. 2198.

SEE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-bdrm., 3-bath home. WA. 5570. DE. 2680.

LET us build your home, F.H.A. plan. Homes Beautiful, Inc. JA. 2850.

SIX-ROOM home Peachtree Hills, \$4.300. WA. 2554.

Classified Display

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BEAUTIFUL 6-room, brick home; lot 100x100,



NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE YOUR CAR FOR A BETTER ONE!

IT'S ATLANTA BETTER USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

YOU'LL NEVER HAVE A BETTER OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A CAR THAN YOU'LL FIND HERE

ATLANTA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OFFER ALL MAKES AND MODELS AT BARGAIN PRICES

NOW
THROUGH
MARCH 8



NOW
THROUGH
MARCH 8

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale 140

Plymouths

1938 PLYMOUTH coach, good tires, clean upholstery, paint good as new; must sacrifice at once. Call Coyle, nights and Sundays, 200 Peachtree St., WA. 3539.

1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door, original finish, low mileage, sacrifice \$475. Terms, Wade Grant, MA. 2232.

1940 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door. Driven slightly. Sacrifice, 266 Peachtree, WA. 7070.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1568.

1938 PLYMOUTH Rd. King sedan, \$375. Lockett's Used Cars, JA. 1422.

SACRIFICE 1939 PONTIAC "6" 4-DOOR DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN. PERFECT THROUGHOUT. \$895. WA. 8355.

DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1568.

1938 PLYMOUTH 2-door, King sedan, \$375. Lockett's Used Cars, JA. 1422.

Classified Display

Automotive

Can't Wait FOR SPRING

USED CARS

BIG PRE-SEASON
SALE
Values!

Ford

1936 Terraplane Coach	\$225
1936 Plymouth Sedan	250
1936 Ford Coupe	275
1936 Studebaker Sedan	295
1934 Chevrolet Coach	150
1932 Ford Tudor Sedan	99
1929 Oldsmobile 6 Coach	59
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	69
1930 Chrysler Coupe	49
1930 Oldsmobile Coach	59

EAST POINT CO.
304 N. MAIN ST.
(East Point)

Phone CA. 3145

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAIL BUYERS (Used Car Dealers Invited)

We have the finest selection of Used Cars to be found in Atlanta.

Due to the tremendous buying of new 1940 Buicks we must move our stock of Used Cars.

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

And we want to pass these

BIG SAVINGS ON TO YOU

Bargains

Bargains

SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.

230 Spring 215 Spring

Phone JA. 1480

in used car values
LOW! in prices

No. 133-'37 FORD
Tudor

\$289

No. 298-'37 FORD
Tudor, radio

\$379

123 OTHER CARS, TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

"23 Years a Ford Dealer"

233 Spring St., COR. HARRIS—OPEN NIGHTS—WA. 3297

ENTIRE STOCK AT PRICES THAT SAY, Buy Now!

NOW
THROUGH
MARCH 8

Used Autos For Sale 140

Plymouths

1936 PLYMOUTH de luxe touring, extra clean, \$295. RA. 6181.

Pontiacs

1938 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, original paint, new tires, radio and heater, mechanically OK. Trade and terms. W. Williams, CA. 1882 or HE. 4076.

1940 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door. Driven slightly. Sacrifice, 266 Peachtree, WA. 7070.

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Classified Display

Automotive

1937 STUDEBAKER sedan, low mi., good condition, \$400.

1937 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, \$295.

1936 Dodge 2-door sedan, \$295.

1935 Ford 4-door sedan, \$295.

1935 Oldsmobile 2-door sedan, \$185.

UNDERWOOD MOTOR CO.

105 Chattahoochee Ave. BE. 2051.

Classified Display

Boats and Motors

Visit ATLANTA OUTBOARD MARINE and see the new boats and motors now on display. Demonstration of any boat or motor will be cheerfully arranged. Ask for Louis Trotzler or Jack Simonson.

MOTORS—PARTS—SUPPLIES

ATLANTA OUTBOARD MARINE

311 SPRING ST. WA. 0287

Automotive

1938 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, \$295.

1937 FORD 2-door sedan, \$295.

1936 DODGE 2-door sedan, \$295.

1935 FORD 4-door sedan, \$295.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan, \$185.

1935 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, \$295.

1935 FORD 2-door sedan, \$295.

1935 FORD

W. R. Echols, of Elberton, is recuperating from an operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Zimmerman are spending a few days in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Orell A. Dunlap announce the birth of a son, John Timlin, on February 29 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Dunlap is the former Miss Louise Hope Timlin.

Mrs. Spotswood Grant of Miami, Fla., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Carroll, at her home on Montgomery Ferry drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regenstein and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cerf leave today for a month's trip to San Antonio, Texas, and Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Trott, of Hollywood, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter on February 28 in Hollywood. Mrs. Trott is the former Miss Louise Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hall, of Macon.

Mrs. Ross Hunter, of Chicago, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Farmer.

Miss Elaine Montag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montag, and Miss Judy Helmick, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. G. Helmick, of Fort Benning, were among those attending the Beaux Arts ball last evening in the Saratoga Casino, Saratoga, N. Y., sponsored by Studio Arts Club of Skidmore College.

Miss Caroline Mathis, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Mathis, at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue.

Mrs. Winnie Garmon returns this week to her home in West End from Miami, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilmer are visiting friends in Jacksonville, Fla. Before returning to the city, they will visit in Coral Gables, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Flynn, of New York City, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Cunningham at their home on Candler street in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. McPherson, of Savannah, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogg announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Jo, on March 1 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Hogg is the former Miss Ethel Lloyd.

Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. English McGeachy, at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. L. A. Scott is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Glenn circle.

Mrs. Clarence Glass is ill at her home on Lamont drive in Decatur.

Mrs. Russell Jesse and little son, Russell Jr., have returned from Miami and Daytona where they spent a month.

Mrs. Leon O'Neal returned yesterday from Thomson where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Minton announce the birth of a daughter on February 7 at Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named Sandra Diane. Mrs. Minton is the former Miss Frances Sutton.

Mrs. Nelle Ingram and daughter, Janelle, of Opelika, Ala., are spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Carothers on Lakeview avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Harris will return to her home in Tifton yesterday after a visit to Mrs. Sterling Elder at 1503 Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thompson announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jean, on February 24 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Jane Christian.

Parties Will Honor Miss Jones, Fiance.

Miss Mabel Jones and Arthur Gordy French, whose marriage will be a social event of March 23, will be honor guests at the bride party at which Mrs. Charles Dillingham will entertain on the evening of March 16. The affair will take place at the home of the hostess on Ivy road.

The date of the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. George L. Word will compliment the bridal couple has been changed to March 12. The dinner will take place at the home of the hosts on Piedmont road.

Miss Jones was honored yesterday at the linen shower at which Miss Betty Hartwell entertained at her home on Cleburne avenue.

Present were Misses Lyla Jones, Mattie Ward, Birdie Baker, Marie Bazemore, Ann Butler, Mitch Barnett, Helena Bell, Lucy Conner, Mary Cushman, Honey B. Hubbard, Jean Millard, Ouida Trapnell, Margaret Touchton, Virginia Wise, Katherine Smith, Elizabeth Harrison, Miriam Chapman, and Mesdames Fred Jones, Sallie Ward, George L. Word, Eugene Clarke, L. W. Arnold, William Dickey, W. G. Theobald, J. N. Bateman, and Richard Jordan.

Effel-Manning.

Mrs. Sara Effel announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Effel, to Louis Manning, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manning, on February 18 in Athens. The couple will reside at 423 Kelly street.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1940.

Society News

M SECTION

RICH'S SPECIAL PURCHASE

Another Scoop! Our Buyer made another extraordinary purchase. Coats Selling every day \$199 to \$399

FUR COATS

\$299 to \$399

FUR COATS

\$197

Fine coats, exquisitely fashioned of quality furs. Coats of luxurious peltry, fine lines and new silhouettes. Coats made to sell at twice this price! Coats you've always wanted!

- 3 Jap Mink Coats
- 6 China Weasel Coats
- 4 Dyed Ermine Coats
- 8 Black Persian Coats

\$199 to \$299

FUR COATS

\$147

Only 46 women will possess one of these wonderful coats! The sort of coat you'd expect to pay \$200 to \$300 for at this price! Beautiful, luxurious things, glimmering with light, handled in exquisite manner. Superb flattery at \$147!

- 9 China Mink Coats
- 6 Black Persian Coats
- 3 Hollander dyed, Northern Mink Dyed Muskrats
- 7 Hollander Dyed, Mink Dyed Marmots
- 8 Natural Siberian Squirrel Coats
- 8 Sable Dyed Siberian Squirrel Coats
- 3 Hollander Dyed, Muskrat Dyed Hudson Seal Coats
- 2 Safari Dyed Alaskan Seal Coats

See Rich's Windows Today!

First Customers Have First Choice!

Coats may be purchased on Rich's Club Plan.

\$25 down payment will hold on our Lay-Away C. Q. D. Plan.

RICH'S
Fur Shop Third Floor

-- ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED --

THOMPSON—MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Baskin, to Duncan Francis Mitchell, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BLICK—MEATYARD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strauchan Blick announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Lucille, to Frederick Archie Meatyard Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Rockville, Md., the marriage to be an event of April.

PARKER—SAUNDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Clifford Parker, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Charles Winston Saunders Jr., of Hopkinsville and Lexington, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized April 19.

HOLMES—ECHOLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Graves Holmes announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Thomas Ewell Echols Jr., the marriage to take place on March 23 at All Saints Episcopal church.

LAPAT—BAUER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapat, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine, to Henry R. Bauer, son of Mrs. Henry Bauer and the late Mr. Bauer, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BAKER—ISAKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker, of Wray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Baker, of Douglas, to E. A. Isakson, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WEEMS—FRANKLIN.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Norwood Weems, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, LeVert Baldwin, to Lamar Howard Franklin, of Marietta. No cards.

RANDALL—SILVERSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Randall announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marjorie, to Dr. Herbert W. Silverstein, the marriage to take place in early June.

CAUDLE—AMOS.

Mrs. Mary Lou Caudle announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Louise, to Walter Elwood Amos, of LaGrange and Atlanta.

CALLAHAN—SELPH.

Mrs. Norma Booth Callahan announces the engagement of her daughter, Hilda Eugenia, to Carlton Eugene Selp Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Valdosta, the marriage to take place on April 5.

Fresher Up Your Beauty for a SMART SPRING •



Miss Patsy McCann Feted at Shower.

Miss Patsy McCann, whose marriage to Howard Payne Loveless, of Chickamauga, will be a social event of April 13, was complimented yesterday at the bridge party and kitchen shower at which Miss Ann Noble and Miss Catherine King were co-hostesses. The affair was held at the home of Miss Noble on Avery drive.

Centering the table was an attractive arrangement of vegetables and kitchen utensils carrying out a color scheme of green and white. An unusual feature were the miniature rolling pins attached to the score cards.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames M. Rogers Noble, A. E. McCann, and H. G. King.

Foil the dry atmosphere of winter indoors with Paul et Jack treatments for your hair and skin. You'll thank your stars for this precaution when you blossom forth this Easter.

Marie Earle Beauty Preparations.

maison PAUL et JACK
HE. 5200. BILTMORE HOTEL.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER

Fine English Plate Reproductions

Wedding Gifts a Specialty

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

You can waltz your way thru
the day
in
abit originals

On the go from breakfast to bed-
time, whizzing through your work,
waltzing out to play... that's you
and "YOUR FOOTPRINT IN
LEATHER" with Matrix beauty.

Left—Comfortable dressy walking
tie with open toe. Blue or white
kid—10.50.

Right—Flattering step-in of elastic-
ized gabardine with shiny patent.
10.50

Exclusive in Atlanta
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
STREET FLOOR
201 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

10.50



Leonard's Photo.



Elliott's Photo.

HODGES—BURT.

Dr. and Mrs. James Harvey Hodges, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Elizabeth, to Clifford Gardner Burt, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

HAYWOOD—HOLLAND.

Mrs. W. E. Haywood, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to John D. Holland, also of Columbus, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

LOGUE—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Logue, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bennie Jewell, to Hiram Arnold Williams, of Moultrie and Ocala, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CROSS—BRINSON.

Mrs. William Frederick Cross, of Phenix City, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Velma, to Brantley Owen Brinson Jr., of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on May 26 at the Girard Baptist church.

SAYE—CLARKE.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mrs. Bessie Lee Suddath Saye, of Athens, and J. T. Clarke, of Athens, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SIMONTON—WATTS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simonton, of Preston, Ga., formerly of Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Catherine, to James Edward Watts, of Franklin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ALEXANDER—HARTLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Alexander, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Margaret, to J. Clifton Hartley, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

EDGE—KING.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edge, of Doerun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Rex G. King, also of Doerun, the ceremony to take place at an early date, and after a honeymoon the couple will reside in Doerun.

KELSO—MURPHY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelso announce the engagement of their daughter, Auldine Elizabeth, to Lemuel Floyd Murphy, the marriage to take place in April.

BARTHOLOMEW—COLLIER.

Mrs. N. A. Bartholomew, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ann, to Crawford Howard Collier, of Crawford, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

CUTHBERT—ALLSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Grange Simons Cuthbert, of Summerville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Brown, to Francis Bacon Allston, of Charleston and Bennettsville, S. C., the wedding to take place in the fall.

HOWARD—CLOTFELTER.

Mrs. Butler Howard, of Adairsville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Patricia, to Robert Sidney Clotfelter, of Rome and Marietta, the wedding to take place in April.

ROBERTSON—WAGENER.

B. F. Robertson, of Clemson, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Hattie Boone, to Fred Wagener, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the wedding to take place in the late spring in New York city.

COWART—RENFROE.

Mrs. Andrew Allen Cowart, of Dublin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Ouida, to James Lamar Renfroe, Dublin, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WOODARD—BLOODWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Woodard, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to George Ernest Bloodworth, of Haddow, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Caudle - Amos Troth Announced

Interest centers in the announcement made today of Miss Virginia Caudle, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Caudle, to Walter Elwood Amos, of LaGrange and Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized in April.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Lou Woodall, formerly of Troup county, daughter of George W. Woodall, of Hendersonville, N. C., and the late Martha Elizabeth Sloan Woodall.

The bride-elect's father is the late William Prosser Caudle, a native of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Audrey Caudle, of East Orange, N. J., is her only sister. Morgan L. Caudle and David L. Dawson are her brothers.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school, and she attended the University of Georgia Evening College, where she was a member of Kappa Theta social sorority, the Hilarion Club and the Crimson Key honorary society.

She is also a member of the Theta chapter of the International Cultural Sorority of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Amos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Amos. His mother is

the former Miss Olga Johnson, of Tallapoosa. The groom-elect's maternal grandparents are C. F. Johnson, of Tallapoosa, and the late Alma Bergstrom Johnson, both natives of Sweden. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Viola Amos, of Waukon, Minn.

His sister is Miss Lorraine Amos, and Dale Amos is his brother.

Mr. Amos graduated from Tallapoosa High school, and received his degree from the University of Georgia Evening School.

He is a member of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, and also a member of the Delta Sigma Lodge of Tucker. He is at present connected with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of LaGrange.

FOUNTAIN—HARRIS.

Mrs. J. U. Fountain, of Acworth, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to Herbert R. Harris Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

RATLIFF—BRIDGES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, of Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Preston Bridges, of Americus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

EDWARDS—EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Edwards, of Decatur, formerly of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Jane, to Thurlow Evans Jr., of this city, the marriage to be solemnized on March 21 at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church in Decatur.

MILLER—GEE.

Mrs. Georgia L. Miller announces the engagement of her daughter, Dixie Hurt, to Forrest Gee Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in May at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

ADAMS—HAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Adams, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Nell, to William Alton Hays, of Hazlehurst, the marriage to take place in June.

BAILEY—FOY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bailey, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florrie, to William Wesley Foy, of Morgan.

ROWE—MCGIBONEY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Neill, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rowe, to Joe Hearn McGiboney, of Carrollton, the marriage to take place on March 10.

MORGAN—EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Rose, to James Moore Edwards, formerly of Lawtey, Fla., the marriage to take place at their home, 1405 Briarcliff road, N. E., on March 15.

WALKER—YEOMANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wagner Walker, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Jasper Calloway Yeomans, of Decatur, the marriage to be March 30.

LANIER—SWANN.

Mrs. La Fayette Lanier, of Langdale, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Jack Swann, of Riverview, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized March 29.

HAYNES—TWILLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Haynes, of Camak, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora, to Clarence Twilley Jr., of Mitchell and Warren, the marriage to take place April 30.

ANDREW—POULOS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vacalis announce the engagement of their sister, Georgia Andrew, to John Poulos, the marriage to take place in June.

HUNT—COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their sister, Paula Mae Hunt, of Adairsville, to John Barnett Cooper, of Adairsville and Rome, the marriage to be March 31.

MONROE—GULLEDGE.

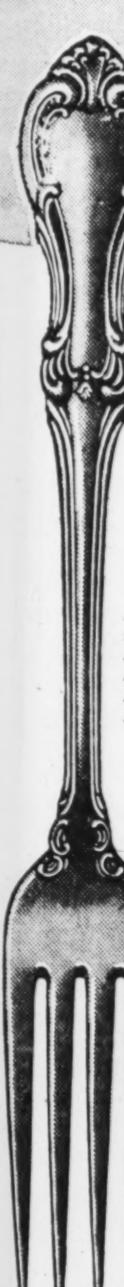
Mrs. Pad Monroe announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Lucille, to George Hull Gulledge, of Montgomery and Verbena, Ala., the marriage to take place on April 20.

Easter Greeting Cards

We invite you to inspect samples of our new and distinctive Easter Greeting Cards. Beautiful designs appropriate for the season are on display at our retail store. Order now while the line is complete.

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Teaspoons \$1.00
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Butter Spreaders 1.50
Cream Soups 1.75
Salad Forks 1.67
Sugar Spoon 2.00
Butter Knife 2.50
Full complement of other items.

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111 Peachtree Street



Miss Elizabeth Randall Weds Mr. Layfield at Church Rites

St. Mark Methodist church formed the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Randall and Zack T. Layfield Jr., which took place at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of the church, officiated and Mrs. Victor Clark played appropriate nuptial music.

The altar was banked with palms and fern, before which was placed seven branched candelabra holding gleaming tapers. Pedestal vases held fragrant Easter lilies and the same flowers in cluster effect tied with white tulle marked the pews reserved for members of the two families.

Ushers were Luther H. Randall, cousin of the bride, and A. J. Stitt, uncle of the bride. The groomsmen were Marvin R. Woodall Jr., J. W. Simmons Jr., Jack Market and Dexter Swanson.

Miss Rela Randall was maid-of-honor for her sister and was beautifully gowned in nile green net. Modeled with a long full pouffant skirt, the dress featured a tight bodice trimmed in braid or matching silk, a square neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore an imported French hat to match her dress and her flowers

for featuring a knife-pleated

skirt and worn with an embroidered lace jacket trimmed with small glass buttons. She wore a small black straw hat trimmed in ribbon and her accessories matched. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Layfield, the groom's mother, was beautifully gowned in a model of black sheer and her hat was hand-made black straw trimmed with white flowers! Completing her ensemble were silver fox scarves and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Layfield and his bride left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and Florida immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Layfield traveled in a model of printed blue crepe worn with a navy coat trimmed in blue fox. Her accessories were navy and her flowers were purple orchids.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gillespie and Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, of Maryville, Ohio; Mrs. R. Clements, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Ernest Brown and Miss Emily Clark, of Garden City, Long Is-

Middlebrooks-Clark Rites Will Be Solemnized April 6

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Frances Middlebrooks to Marion R. Clark, which will take place on April 6 at 6:30 o'clock at Grace Methodist church.

Rev. C. L. Middlebrooks, of Athens, uncle of the bride-elect, will read the service, assisted by Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor of Grace church. A vocal solo will be rendered by Mrs. Sam Ramsey, of Newton, Ala., cousin of the bride-elect. Organ music will be played by Mrs. Robert Cunningham.

Miss Middlebrooks will have as her maid of honor Miss Mary Luetje, and her bridesmaids will be Misses Ann Cornwell and Judie Wing, of Atlanta, and Miss Eugenia Burton, of Selma, Ala. Betty Clark, of Garden City, Long Is-

land, sister of the groom-elect, will act as junior bridesmaid for Miss Middlebrooks.

Mr. Clark has chosen his brother, William Clark, for his best man. Ushers will be Homer Hutchinson Jr., Ray Moore, Pensacola, Fla.; Jack Stoddard, Claude Daughtry, St. Louis, Mo.; William Hicklin, Jacksonville, Fla., and William Powell, of Atlanta.

Many parties have been planned to compliment the bride-elect, the dates of these to be announced.

Burnwell—O'Neal.

Announcement is made today of the recent marriage of Mrs. Margaret Hunter Buell to Victor E. O'Neal, of Atlanta, and Miss Eugenia Burton, of Selma, Ala. Betty Clark, of Garden City, Long Is-

land, sister of the groom-elect, will act as junior bridesmaid for Miss Middlebrooks.

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Vivid ripe watermelon shade to dramatize blondes, brunettes, red-heads.

Compact powder rouge in smart case \$1.10

Purse size disc of cream rouge \$1.10

Lipstick in chromium and geranium case \$1.50

Vanity-table jar of cream rouge \$2.00

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All Atlanta will be dressing for Opera season this year—and smart women from far and near will come to Allen's for the raiment to enhance their charms. They'll find our fashions both exciting and complete—from correct cosmetics to accessories for these dramatic evenings.



White marquise gown with pretty ruffle decollete trimmed with black lace \$22.95

Hooded light blue fitted wrap lined with flame red silk jersey \$39.95

Tomato red chiffon gown with softly gathered bodice and exquisitely draped scarf \$69.95

Black marquise gown with wide lace girdle, applique and neck trim. \$35

Arias

Blue moonstone and rhinestone necklace to bring soft lights to your eyes \$2.98

Matching bracelet \$2.98

Dainty chiffon handkerchief with faggotting and border of exquisite lace. White and pastels. \$1.50

Important opera length gloves by Arias of Paris—in fine supple white kid. \$7.50

Evening bag of tiny white beads—encrusted with a gold and coral frame. \$15

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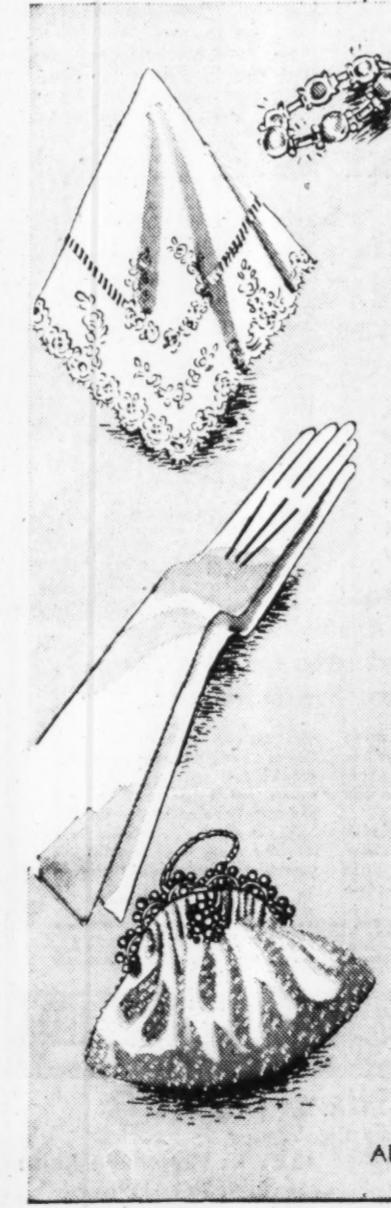
A new red spice—to accent spring fashions!

High heel perforated Paprika doeskin pump with toe and heel open. Also white doeskin, black patent, and white satin \$13.75

Perforated Paprika patent pump with high heel, lacing and bow of red python. Also black patent with grey ring lizard \$14.75

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Street Floor



Miss Cuthbert And Mr. Allston To Wed in Fall

SUMMERTON, S. C., March 2. Wide social interest throughout this state and Georgia centers in the announcement made today by Mayor and Mrs. Grange Simons Cuthbert of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Brown Cuthbert, to Francis Bacon Allston, of Charleston and Bennettsville, S. C. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in the early fall.

The lovely bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Anna Latimer, of Belton, S. C., and is sister of the late W. Carroll Latimer, of Atlanta. Miss Cuthbert is the niece of Mrs. Martin Heard, of Elberton, Ga.; Mrs. James Patton, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Robert Watson, of Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. Allston is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coachman Allston, of Charleston. Following the marriage of Miss Cuthbert and Mr. Allston the couple will reside in Bennettsville, where the groom-elect is affiliated in business.

Girl Scout Leaders To Hold Meetings

Girl Scout Leaders' Association meets Monday at 6:15 o'clock at St. Mark church. Charles Elliott, game commissioner for state of Georgia, will talk, and movies of birds will be shown.

Miss Clyde King will give final instructions for the cookie sale.

There will be a girl scout party at a local dairy on Monday afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30 to launch the cookie sale and each troupe will be given a sample box of cookies.

Girl Scout Leadership course begins Tuesday. There will be two classes conducted each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 until 12 o'clock at the Girl Scout office. Miss Eleanor Bonham, local director, will conduct the lectures. The outdoor training course begins March 25 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 until 12 o'clock for one month.

Mrs. Hugh H. Park Jr., field captain, will conduct this course.

Kirkwood League Meets Tuesday.

The Kirkwood Civic League will have as speaker on Tuesday Mrs. E. T. Stallings. The meeting will convene at 3 o'clock in the Kirkwood school auditorium, and Mrs. J. M. McKinney, chairman of welfare, will conduct the program. Mrs. John Cunningham, chairman of music, will play.

A party will follow the program, honoring the Pioneer Club women of Kirkwood. Mrs. A. I. Brannah and Mrs. Kate Green Hess, Mrs. C. A. Virgin, president, will preside during the business session. Executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock.



MISS JANE LUCILLE BLICK.

Miss Blick, whose betrothal to Frederick Archie Meatyard Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Rockville, Md., is announced today by the lovely bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strauchan Blick. The

arrangement of jonquils and violets.

Present were Mesdames J. D. Butler, Carl Hood, A. M. Hardy, Pat Gilliam, Paul Isenhart, Louise Simmons, A. T. Hartford, and Misses Dorothy Jean Hartford, Lily Mitchell Barnett, Grace and Virginia Porter, and the honor guest and hostess.

Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nerenbaub invite their friends and relatives to attend the bar mitzvah of their son, Marshall, on Saturday, March 9, at 9 o'clock, at the Ahavath Achim synagogue.



MISS JANE BASKIN THOMPSON.

W. E. Mitchell, which is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thompson. The date of the marriage of Miss Thompson to Mr. Mitchell will be announced at a later date.

to be held in the Woman's Club house.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, Millidgeville, observed Georgia Day and the birthday of Sidney Lanier with a program in the First Methodist Church. Miss Emily Woodward, director, public relations, State Forestry Service, director of Georgia Public Forums and past president of Georgia Press Association, spoke on the responsibility of the individual citizen in a democracy. Mrs. Edgar Long, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall Bland, sang.

The Union-Recorder carried an article by Mrs. W. M. Miller on "Lanier." Miss Floride Allen, president, announced May 2 as the date for the annual U. D. C. pilgrimage to historic Millidgeville, headquarters to be at the Baldwin hotel. Mrs. Charlie Moore presented to Miss Allen a U. D. C. president's pin which had been presented to Mrs. Moore when she served four years as president of the Robert E. Lee chapter. Hostesses were W. D. Allen Sr., J. L. Anderson, C. L. Moore, Margaret Cook, C. H. Bonner, Misses Floride Allen, Callie Cook.

Bainbridge chapter met in February with the president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons and Mrs. E. T. Hines assisting. Mrs. Hodges called attention to the picture of General Lee as the front cover of a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post and commended its selection. Reminiscences of Lanier, poet and musician, were given by Mesdames E. T. Hines, Gordon Chason, L. H. Tonge, J. M. Simmons and others. A paper on the Georgia Division, U. D. C., by Miss Bowers, will be sent to local papers for publication by request of the chapter.

Thomasville chapter commemorated the birthdays of Lee and Jackson at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting, with a program of sketch and song by Mrs. F. C. Jones and Mrs. P. I. Dixon at the regular

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Charles Tillman of Quitman, first vice president, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, of Atlanta, second vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vassar of Madison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James C. Johnson, of Gainesville; recorder, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. W. M. Rutherford, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Decatur; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones Lowther Hall, Clinton via Gray; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; recording historian, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomasville.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of Park; Mrs. H. H. M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Chairman of Historic Homes For U. D. C. Makes Request

By Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomasville, Editor of Ga. Division U. D. C.

Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth, chairman historic homes, asks that the chapter presidents remember that historic buildings and old southern homes, representing the best in architecture, are being torn down to make way for more modern buildings or are being destroyed by fire, and soon these evidences of a past glory and gracious living will disappear. Georgia is trying to preserve them in pictures, and every group of U. D. C. is urged to take snapshots of these places and send them to Mrs. Bittick for the division scrapbook. Members of Mrs. Bittick's committee are Mesdames J. B. Palmer, Thomasville; R. H. Patterson, Covington; George D. Thomas, Athens; Frank Matthews, Atlanta; Miss Caroline Patterson, Macon.

Toccoa chapter studied Natchez at the February meeting, held in the home of Mrs. C. L. Ayers, Mesdames W. C. Edwards and R. W. McNeely, co-hostesses. Mrs. Ed Gilmer, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. E. F. Shaeffer, president. The senior C. of C. sold flags on Georgia Day. Miss Mamie Lou Lawrence presented the historian Mrs. W. L. Vickery, with a linen handkerchief, bordered with tatting made on a shuttle carved from a branch of the tree under which Lee surrendered.

Morgan County Chapter observed in February the birthdays of Sidney Lanier, John B. Gordon, Alexander H. Stephens, George Washington and of Mrs. Mary C. Ware, organizing chapter president; widow of a Confederate veteran, and for 38 years an active chapter officer, serving at present as chaplain. Mrs. Ware paid tribute to Morgan's last surviving veteran, Commander A. H. Winter, 92 years old, and critically ill. Mrs. J. T. Hollis, in behalf of the chapter, presented a sentimental birthday remembrance and an old spice toilet package to Mrs. Ware. Miss Eleanor Hemperly sang, accompanied by Mrs. William J. Baldwin, Jr. Heart-shaped valentines carried topics for discussion.

Programs for each of the special days of February, including Georgia Day, were given in the schools. Funds were donated to the Randolph relief fund; all graves of Confederate veterans having been marked in the city of Madison, the chapter will this year mark all in Morgan county. Hostesses were Mesdames C. R. Mason, J. H. Parker, W. T. Bacon, Miss Francis Montgomery. In answer to numerous requests, Mrs. Kirby-Sanderson wrote a sketch of Miss Mildred Rutherford, which may be secured from the Athens chapter, published by the Athens chapter.

John B. Gordon chapter will send the General Federation Bulletin to Mrs. J. V. Little, president, and Mrs. Marion Little, vice president. The chapter has again

Miss Jane Blick To Marry Mr. Meatyard at April Rites

Enlisting the sincere interest of society throughout the south and the east is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Strauchan Blick of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Lucille Blick, to Frederick Archie Meatyard Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Rockville, Md. The marriage will be an event of April.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents and sister of John S. Blick Jr. She is a representative of pioneer Virginia families on both maternal and paternal sides. Her mother is the former Miss Evelyn Marie Yeatman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Yeatman, of Prince William county, Virginia. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ambler Blick, whose forbears were among the early settlers of Dinwiddie county, Virginia.

Miss Blick received her preparatory education at Central High school in Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of the University of Florida in 1936 and the University of Florida Law school in 1938. While at the university he was a member of the Florida Blue Key, the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, the Delta Sigma Pi commercial fraternity, and president of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. He took an active part in all athletics and was captain of the championship swimming team in 1936. He is a member of the Florida bar, the Maryland bar and the District of Columbia bar, and is now practicing with James H. Pugh, former state's attorney, in Rockville, Md. He is also director of athletics at Tall Timbers Camp for Boys in Maryland, which is owned by the Meatyards.

A. A. Sisterhood Will Give Tea.

The Ahavath Achim Sisterhood entertain at a Purim tea tomorrow at the Jewish Progressive Club, the affair to be in the nature of a china shower.

The sympathy of members of Georgia division go to Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, past president, in the recent death of her husband.

G. S. W. C. Recital

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 2.—Students of the music and drama departments of the Georgia State Woman's College here were presented in recital Thursday in the college auditorium. On the program were Miss Jacqueline Smith, Corinne Smith, Jeanne Pryor, Doris Land, Ava Collins, Mary Martha Burnette, Betty Barnes, Mildred Harris, Helen Duncan, Ann Parham and the freshman speech class.

The cultural meeting conducted by Rabbi Epstein begins at 2 o'clock, with the general meeting at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Dave Meyer and Mrs. A. Fitterman, in charge of the program, will present a Purim skit with the following participants: Mesdames Jake Bressler, Harry Axelrod, Jack Eisenberg, Abe Sanders, Sam Eisenberg, B. W. Cohen. Mrs. Ben Brodie will present a few piano solos.

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...Refining Lotion	2.00	1.60
...Special Pore Masque	2.00	1.60
...Youthifying Herbal Masque	2.00	1.60
...Beautifl Masque	5.00	4.00
...Muscle Tightener	1.50	1.20
...Special Throat and Neck Cream	2.00	1.60
...Special Eye Cream	2.00	1.60
...Town and Country Make-up Film	1.50	1.20
...Moisture-proof Face Powders	1.00, 5.50	80c to 4.40
...Rouge en Creme, or dry rouge	1.00	80c to 4.40
...Lipsticks	1.00 to 2.00	80c to 1.60

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ATLANTA DECATUR

City's Clubs and Hotels Plan Gala Social Program for Opera Season

Return of Metropolitan To Revive Former Gaiety

By Sally Forth.

• • • THOSE OF YOU who remember pre-depression days when a whole trainload of Metropolitan Opera stars came down to Atlanta for a week's engagement every April will thrill again to the elaborate plans now under way for the return of "The Met" next month for three glorious days. Those were the days when the beloved Caruso loosed his golden tones in "O Sole Mio" in gracious response to society's demand at the popular after-opera supper-dances at the Capital City Club. Those were the days when Geraldine Farrar and the jovial Martinelli raised their voices in a tuneful aria at the annual barbecue at the Druid Hills Club. And those were the happy days when melodious notes issued from many a window of the Biltmore and the Georgian Terrace and you knew that Bori and Ponselle and Chaliapin and Gadski and innumerable others were "tuning up" for the evening's performance.

Now history prepares to repeat itself, for the city's clubs and hotels are planning a gala social program to fill the intervening hours between the operas for the entire three days, and society will be here, there and yonder to luncheons, teas, cocktail parties, dinners, dances and supper parties. Already the Capital City Club has planned a brilliant social program to follow the opening performance of "La Traviata" on the evening of April 22, and again the famous stars of the Metropolitan will mingle in intimate camaraderie with Atlanta socialites and music lovers. And no doubt you will be privileged to hear the superb voices of Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks combined in a familiar melody, or perhaps lovely Helen Jepson will oblige you with your favorite song.

The Druid Hills Club plans to repeat the midday barbecue with which it was wont to compliment opera visitors and stars in "the good old days." In an entrancing alfresco setting of blooming dogwoods and flowering shrubs, society used to gather for the affair which is distinctly typical of the depth south.

The officers and board of the Piedmont Driving Club will meet on Tuesday to plan and arrange a calendar of social affairs incidental to the opera program.

The cocktail hour at the clubs and hotels will invariably be a social highlight of each day. The Capital City Club's beautiful new Mirador Room will be a favorite gathering place for cocktails. The cocktail hour at the Henry Grady will be enlivened by dancing, for

H. Kiser, Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bulow Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cox Jr., Marvin McDonald, Mesdames Mary Miller, A. E. Patten, E. E. Rufner, Thomas M. Brumby, Samuel Inman, William Bailey Lamar, Kate Blake Hodgson and John W. Grant Sr.

• • • SOME 500 pretty society girls from all parts of the country are having a gay time at Princeton University, where they are attending the annual junior prom festivities this week end.

Highlighting the social activities was the dance held last evening at the university gymnasium, with the elaborate decorations taking their Mexican motif from the current popular song "South of the Border." This colorful affair began at 1 o'clock with the orchestra scheduled to play "Home, Sweet Home" at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

Tea will be served each afternoon on the terrace at the Georgian Terrace, recalling the grandeur of by-gone opera days. The lounge will provide added space to accommodate the tea-drinkers if the weather does not permit having the tea hour an alfresco occasion.

Socialites who will be seen in the boxes at the opera performances at the city auditorium include Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Burn G. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hickey, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hodgeson, Dr. and Mrs. John Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferst, Mayor and Mrs. William B. Hartfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Acklin, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. White Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William

• • • ACTIVITIES of the high school set will be in high gear next week end when a bevy of attractive belles arrives here for a visit. Sally, that popular young daughter of Mrs. Calvin Prescot, will have as her guests a group from Birmingham including Anna Samford, Murray Brown, Aline Benner, Peggy de Bardeleben, Gloria Madden, Helen Ruth La Pointe and Una Connors. At the same time, Betty Flits will entertain Augusta Noland and Gall

McWhorter, also of Birmingham, and Rosanna Richards, of Columbus, who will visit her at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Flits.

The girls are scheduled to arrive here on Saturday and the first affair to honor them will be the soft-drink party to be given by Nancy McLarty. Later, Betty will entertain her guests, and those visiting Sally at a luncheon, and in the afternoon, Sally will gather a group of the younger set at her home on Peachtree for tea.

Saturday evening the girls will attend a dance at Margaret Bryan's and, so far, Sunday has been reserved for dates all day with a group of the many admiring young swains of the city.

• • • DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY is riding the crest of social and cultural waves in Miami. Vivian Yeiser Laramore invited "Jack," as he is best known to intimates, to read some of his poems at the recent meeting held at her home. The distinguished Atlanta poet of national reputation read selections from his several volumes of poetry: "Bright Harbor," "Thirteen Sonnets of Georgia," and "Call Back the Spring."

Dancing was preceded by a presentation of an original play, "There Was a Young Man," written by a Princeton junior, Robert F. Wallace, of Colorado Springs, and produced by the Theater Institute, the undergraduate drama group.

Besides these affairs a series of athletic events, informal parties and dances, as well as informal gatherings today, also featured the entertainment program.

Among the Atlanta students at Princeton and their dates participating are Julian M. Harrison with Mariella Wyell, of Tenny, Ga.; James M. Shirley with Jeanne Twuney, of Washington, D. C.; Wallace M. Erwin with Virginia Cockrell, of Washington, D. C., and Frank C. Bagley with Barbara Lasater, of Winston-Salem, N.C.

• • • ACTIVITIES of the high school set will be in

high gear next week end when a bevy of attractive belles arrives here for a visit. Sally, that popular young daughter of Mrs. Calvin Prescot, will have as her guests a group from Birmingham including Anna Samford, Murray Brown, Aline Benner, Peggy de Bardeleben, Gloria Madden, Helen Ruth La Pointe and Una Connors. At the same time, Betty Flits will entertain Augusta Noland and Gall

to attend the festivities taking place at Harvard College.

Selma has lots of relatives in Miami, the list including Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Franz Stewart and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, and Mrs. William Pawley.

Atlantans To Attend New Orleans Meeting.

Official delegates from Atlanta churches will leave Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Women's Missionary Council of the Methodist Church South in New Orleans from March 5 through March 11. This is the final meeting in a series to bring the missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Protestant church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church South, under one organization.

Official delegates from Atlanta are Mrs. L. M. Awtry, of Acworth, who is president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia Conference; Mrs. M. L. Tilly, conference secretary, and Miss Daisy Davies, member-at-large of Woman's Missionary Council, and chairman of the council spiritual life committee; Mrs. W. E. Letts, president of the Atlanta Methodist Episcopal board of city missions; Miss Mary Lou Bond, head resident of Wesley Community House, and Miss Bert Winter, rural worker for the North Georgia Conference.

"Ancient Olive," by Virginia Conner, rated the book award, and "Reverie," by Emma Wilson, was given honorable mention. Howard Judson, who read the submitted sonnets, gave a cash prize to Mrs. Samuel Church for "Man of Galilee," which Mrs. Judson will read over the air.

"Homeward Bound," a sonnet by George Pearce, was announced as the choice of the judges, Vaida and Whitney Montgomery, editors of Kaleidograph.

• • • THAT ATTRACTIVE debutante, Selma Wright, who has been in Miami for two months, is now in Tallahassee, a guest at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

From Tallahassee, Selma will journey to Gainesville to be a sponsor at the military ball given at the University of Florida.

This is not all on Selma's itinerary, because after spending several days in Atlanta, she is off



MISS KATHRYN PARKER, OF TIFTON,

Miss Parker, of Tifton, Ga., To Wed Mr. Saunders in April

TIFTON, Ga., March 2.—Of sincere and cordial interest to a host of friends throughout Georgia and Kentucky is the announcement made today by Mrs. and Mrs. Julian Clifford Parker of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Parker, to Charles Win-

ston Saunders Jr., of Hopkinsville and Lexington, Ky. The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized Friday, April 19, in the First Methodist Church here.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton Renfroe, of Adrian. His sister is Miss Julia Renfroe, of Adrian. His family has long been prominent in Emanuel county. He has resided here for past two years in Dublin, and is assistant manager of the Fred Roberts hotel, where he and his bride-elect will reside after the marriage.

The bride-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Saunders, of Hopkinsville, Ky., formerly of Tifton, and the brother of Miss Mary Saunders and James

Parker, pioneers in civic and cultural developments of this section of the state.

Miss Parker is descended from prominent Georgians, her mother being the former Miss Emma Rousseau, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rousseau. Her only brother is Jack Parker. Her paternal grandparents are T. J. Parker and the late Mrs. Parker, pioneers in civic and cultural developments of this section of the state.

The bride-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Saunders, of Hopkinsville, Ky., formerly of Tifton, and the brother of Miss Mary Saunders and James

Parker, pioneers in civic and cultural developments of this section of the state.

Mr. Saunders is connected with the firm of Frankel & Curtis, architects and engineers, in Lexington, where the young couple will make their home.

Cowart—Renfroe.
DUBLIN, Ga., March 2.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys Ouida Cowart, of Dublin, to James Lamar Renfroe, also of Dublin, formerly of Adrian.

The daughter of Mrs. Andrew Allen Cowart and the late Mr. Cowart, her family has long been identified with the affairs of Laurens county and Dublin, and she herself is the center of an attractive group, and is active in the social, church and civic affairs of her city and section.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton Renfroe, of Adrian. His sister is Miss Julia Renfroe, of Adrian. His family has long been prominent in Emanuel county. He has resided here for past two years in Dublin, and is assistant manager of the Fred Roberts hotel, where he and his bride-elect will reside after the marriage.

it's new

D. Satin binding accents the long lovely lines of navy or black tricotine coats tailored by Rolanda, a Regenstein's exclusive, 29.75.

E. A rich cut-out lace collar accents the softness of this navy dressmaker suit. Rolanda, a Regenstein's exclusive, 29.75.

F. Feminine allure in a ruffled jabot blouse of checked silk mull, one of our many Rolanda exclusives at 3.95.

A. Black sheer ensemble frames your beauty with pink pique . . . lengthens your torso with long narrow pockets, 49.75.

B. David Lewis bag . . . fluid black patent gathered into a satin-wood frame, 10.00.

C. Pimento Red Turban . . . a John Frederick original, deftly manipulated of sheer grass straw . . . dramatic with a huge Oriental slave bracelet, 37.50.

at Regenstein's!

Regenstein's Fashion Shops Street and Second Floors

watch Regenstein's for the new in fashion

Miss To-Day Foundation, No. 4490, gives you the new Spring silhouette.

Tamale . . . "Driving Club's" new Spring hosiery shade is a favorite for black and navy.

Elizabeth Arden has a new Illusion and Cameo powder shade for you this Spring.

Regenstein's Peachtree Store Atlanta



Make yours a
SAILOR
\$7.50

For they're the pet fashion of this new season! Classic versions with new tricks of flattery! Narrow brims! Widebrims! Smooth or rough straw! Black, navy, toast, Patriot red! As you like them! Here at HIGH'S!

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S "FOLLOW THE SWALLOW"

SALE
SHOES
DELSON—SELBY
STYL-EZ—NATURAL
BRIDGE AND
SCIENTIFIC ARCH

\$3.77

The best in footwear... nationally advertised makes...at amazing savings! Patents! Gabardines! Kids! Sandals, pumps, oxfords, ties, stepins! Even arch-type shoes! Black, Blue, Turf Tan; Sizes 3½ to 9, widths AAAA to C.

SHOES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BEAUTY SALON

MACHINE PERMANENTS
Reg. \$3 HIGH'S SPECIAL \$1.66
\$5 BEAUTY SALON
SPECIAL \$2.77
\$6.50 PERMATIONIC WAVE \$3.12
\$8 ANTOINETTE WAVE \$4.00
\$10 PERMATION WAVE \$5.00

Regular \$10 F33
PERMANENT
\$6

The aristocrat of all waves... at Swallow Sale saving of \$4!

Machineless Permanents

REG. \$5 PERMANENT \$3.99
REG. \$6.50 PERMANENT \$4.99

Look at the calendar... Spring's here! Look at these savings! Beautify yourself for a glorious Springtime! Make your appointment now!

BEAUTY SALON—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

High's

Martin-Wood Rites Set for April 8 At Baptist Church

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Camille Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Martin, and Joseph Lewis Wood will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon on April 6 at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Dr. Thomas F. Harvey will perform the ceremony. The wedding music will be presented by Miss Sara Milner, organist, and Repertory N. Landers, soloist.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. The bridesmaids will include Misses Frances Hudson, Lucy Cobb, Carolyn Paden and Macie Terry. Mrs. Martin Fuller will be matron of honor. Mary Ann Littlejohn will be the flower girl and Bobby Landers will be the ringbearer.

Mr. Wood has selected C. R. Boyd as his best man and the groomsmen include Arden Taylor, Bert Anderson, Ray Plunkett and Charles Bryant, Jr.

Prior to their marriage the popular young couple are being honored at a number of social affairs. Mrs. O. M. Mitchell and Mrs. Leon Hay will entertain at a miscellaneous shower on the evening of March 8 at the home of the former on Cascade road.

On the evening of April 4, from 8 to 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will honor their daughter and her fiance at an open house.

Following the wedding rehearsal on April 5 Mrs. Martin Fuller and Mrs. Lucien Hope, aunts of the bride-elect, will be co-hostesses at a buffet supper complimenting the couple and members of the wedding personnel.

The Rock Spring Parent-Teacher Association will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Dan Plaster on April 16 honoring the lovely bride-elect.

Miss Lucy Cobb will entertain for Miss Martin at a kitchen shower and Mrs. C. R. Boyd and Mrs. C. D. Woodward, sisters of the groom, will honor the bride-elect at luncheon, the dates of which will be announced later.

Kappa Thetas
To Be Honored

Members of Kappa Theta sorority of the University of Georgia Evening College will be entertained at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Miss Nelia Brooks and Mrs. Charles W. Gilmore at the home of the latter, 1130 Piedmont avenue.

Pledges who will be initiated at this time are Misses Edna Cawthon, Mabel Terpary, Harriett Williams, Melrose Black, Dot Dzier and Mary Farmer.

The active members are Misses Kay Alling, Betty Beavers, Nelia Brooks, Elizabeth Craig, Margaret Dodge, Dorothy Ganskow, Claire Hammond, Ruby Harper, Jewel Hord, Marion Kessler, Prinstein McIntyre, Louise Marchman, Theone Norris, Nelle Osborn, Elizabeth Ramsden, Nell Shropshire, Elsie Smith, Amy Dodd and Dorothy Escott.

Women Voters
Meet Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard Haas, welfare chairman of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the league, will speak to the league Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. Mrs. Haas will report on recent developments in the welfare situation and Mrs. Thomas will discuss current political highlights.

Mrs. Calvin Sandison, chairman of the board, will preside. Mesdames Cutler Dawes and A. L. Bowden will be hostesses.

The executive board of the league meets at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at league headquarters.

Conditions, Lightens, Color-tones—in
ONE application!

*Glorious
Blonde*
golden, platinum or red as
YOU desire... with

ROUX
Basic Shade
OIL
BLEACH

Roux Oil Bleach in the Salon 2:50
Home Treatment Package... 75

Consult an expert! Miss Thelma Spencer of Roux Company will be in our Salon March 4th through March 9th. She'll show you how fast, accurate and simple ROUX color-tones and conditions your hair... as it bleaches! Consult her on all tint, dye and bleach problems... free of charge!

HIGH'S
BEAUTY SALON—SECOND FLOOR



Foltz's Photo
MISS FRANCES ELIZABETH ENNIS.



Elliott's Photo
MISS AUDLINE ELIZABETH KELSO.

The engagement of Miss Ennis to Frederick Osgood Couch was announced last Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marcellus Ennis, of Milledgeville. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Beaumont, in Milledgeville, on March 16. Miss Kelso's betrothal to Lemuel Floyd Murphy is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelso. The marriage of Miss Kelso to Mr. Murphy will be an event of April.

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

MISS HELEN CLARKE, EDITOR

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS: President, Mrs. Irene Gandy, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Menden, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Blakely; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. R. Sessions, McRae; fifth vice president, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Brinsford; sixth vice president, Mrs. Nellie H. Johnson, Dalton; recording secretary, Mrs. O. H. Paddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Holman, Albany; treasurer, Mrs. Jena Wells, Atlanta.

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OFFICERS OF ATLANTA C

Peachtree on the Beach

By MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 2. Mrs. Harry L. English will be among the Atlanta colony here entertaining at the Hospital Charity ball on March 7 at the Bath Club, an event to which society now is giving its almost undivided attention. The cocktail tables will be arranged about the promenade and one of the surprises will be the traveling bottles and whoops! When they are opened, out comes a ready-made bar!

Among 92 innovations will be the jeweled elephant created from the largest single rose quartz in the world. The 500 real diamonds and rubies will be set in the quartz, all to add to the brilliance of the occasion which will require the roping off about the Bath Club of enough territory to accommodate members of the Gold Coast who will attend.

Meanwhile, we saw . . . Mrs. Alfred L. Barton as honor guest at a luncheon given Monday by Mrs. F. J. Urban and Mrs. Donna Haster, at the Whitman . . . Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson and Mrs. Odie Spelz were among the guests . . . Alvin Wright, of Cairo, Ga., giving a luncheon at the Bath Club, including among the guests his hostess, Mrs. George A. Wright and Selma Wright . . . Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Biltmore Water show, along with the rest of the crowd . . .

Henry B. Tompkins, of Atlanta, at luncheon with J. C. Anderson, Robert Hatchett and Henry Dunn, all of New York, at the Surf Club . . . Mrs. Alton Irby, Mrs. V. W. McKinney and Mrs. Steve Clay, all of Atlanta, lunching with Mrs. Shirley P. Langston, at the Surf Club . . . and Mrs. Henry S. Thorne, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. John George Simmons, the former Bessie Draper of Atlanta, winning a bridge journey . . . Mrs. Barton as hostess to tennis teams of the Bath and Tennis Club of Palm Beach and Surf Club of Miami . . . The occasion was the annual ladies' match between the two clubs.

We called over the telephone at Ann Hurt's on Monday and found Ann, Sara Jenkins, Ann Irby and Nancy Stair, deep in a game of mahjong, following a gay luncheon party and before the group attended the week's opening performance at the new little Miami Beach Playhouse, which, by the way, is receiving the support of every single Atlantan here. We ran upon dynamic young Carlton Smith, music critic of *Esquire*, dining at the Tower with Lily Pons and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, and he is flying by Atlanta for a short stay en route to New York . . . Mr. Smith attended a brilliant week-end dinner given by Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Belgium, now special assistant to Secretary Hull, at the Davies home, Mar-a-Lago, in Palm Beach . . . Among the guests were Lawrence W. (Chips) Robert, former Atlantan, secretary of the National Democratic Committee, who has spent many days on Miami Beach in the last two weeks . . .

A romance that started "down Mexico way" had its culmination when the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Rosalind Russell . . . most recently of "His Girl Friday" and "The Women," arrived on Friday with her sister, Mrs. Chester LaRoche and Mr. LaRoche . . . She came down from Palm Beach, where she is resting at the LaRoche home there . . . They attended the races at Hialeah, and that more than reminds us of the sadness that befell Hialeah and all of Miami Beach on Wednesday when Dewitt Page, beloved owner of the yacht Maemere and the stables by the same name, was stricken shortly after the unexpected victory of one of his horses, Maemante.

And news that will interest you is that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer have opened their Beach home . . .

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mosley will be in Atlanta by the time this is being read; and Eunice Kilgore, an old friend of ours, came down and stayed three days . . . said it was "too cold." Well

March 2 has brought cloudy days . . . starlit nights, and on Thursday, Parks Rusk, an Atlantan on our staff, hopped off to Atlanta, leaving us to do all the work!

White-Hereford Rites Solemnized

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 2.—Miss Annie Laurie White, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. White, became the bride of Frank Douglas Hereford, eldest son of Mrs. Clyde Lott Hereford and the late F. D. Hereford, on February 24 at the First Methodist church. Rev. J. C. G. Brooks, assisted by Rev. A. G. McNinis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

Cecil White Jr., the bride's brother, and Robert Hereford, brother of the groom, were ushers.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Marvin Hood. The bride wore a dress of dusty rose crepe fashioned with a high neckline, short sleeves and a gored skirt. She wore a navy coat of harmonizing accessories and a dusty rose hat. A cluster of white orchids adorned her muff, and her only ornament was a string of pearls worn by her mother at her wedding.

After the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. White entertained at an informal reception at their home on Nicholls street. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hereford will reside at 1915 Cherokee drive in Cherokee Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crews, of Hoboken, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Muriel Crews, to Robert Brooker, of Nutahuna. The marriage took place in Waycross on February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooker are residing in Fernandina, where Mr. Brooker is engaged in business.

Howard-Humphries.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 2.—Mrs. Nellie G. Howard, of Spartanburg and Myrtle Beach, S. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dixie Maude Howard, to Edward Dwight Humphries, of Shelby, N. C.

R-E-L-A-X

with our beauty methods

Yes, relax while skilled beauty technicians bring out the full vitality and beautiful sheen of your hair. Coiffures to delight the heart of your favorite male!

The Harper Method Shop
321 Volunteer Bldg. JA. 9071
Ora Lee Knopp

THE MIRROR SAYS

GET READY FOR Easter

\$1.00 PAIR

3 PAIRS
\$2.85

Larkwood HOSE

Walk sprightly in the new Larkwood Hose for spring—with the assurance that they set your costumes off to perfection. This stocking is all silk, shadow welt with "run-lok" construction.

Colors: Rebel, Locket, Victoria, and Polka. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

HOSIERY
STREET FLOOR

THE MIRROR
Reflects Greater Values
26 Whitehall St.

Our 36th
Year



ASSASSO'S Photo.
MISS HILDA EUGENIA CALLAHAN.

MRS. CHARLES LAKE TAGGART.

Miss Callahan's engagement to Carlton Eugene Selph, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Valdosta, is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Norma Booth Callahan. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on April 5.

cently of "His Girl Friday" and "The Women," arrived on Friday with her sister, Mrs. Chester LaRoche and Mr. LaRoche . . . She came down from Palm Beach, where she is resting at the LaRoche home there . . . They attended the races at Hialeah, and that more than reminds us of the sadness that befell Hialeah and all of Miami Beach on Wednesday when Dewitt Page, beloved owner of the yacht Maemere and the stables by the same name, was stricken shortly after the unexpected victory of one of his horses, Maemante.

And news that will interest you is that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer have opened their Beach home . . .

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mosley will be in Atlanta by the time this is being read; and Eunice Kilgore, an old friend of ours, came down and stayed three days . . . said it was "too cold." Well

March 2 has brought cloudy days . . . starlit nights, and on Thursday, Parks Rusk, an Atlantan on our staff, hopped off to Atlanta, leaving us to do all the work!

White-Hereford Rites Solemnized

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 2.—Miss Annie Laurie White, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. White, became the bride of Frank Douglas Hereford, eldest son of Mrs. Clyde Lott Hereford and the late F. D. Hereford, on February 24 at the First Methodist church. Rev. J. C. G. Brooks, assisted by Rev. A. G. McNinis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

Cecil White Jr., the bride's brother, and Robert Hereford, brother of the groom, were ushers.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Marvin Hood. The bride wore a dress of dusty rose crepe fashioned with a high neckline, short sleeves and a gored skirt. She wore a navy coat of harmonizing accessories and a dusty rose hat. A cluster of white orchids adorned her muff, and her only ornament was a string of pearls worn by her mother at her wedding.

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with our beauty methods

Yes, relax while skilled beauty technicians bring out the full vitality and beautiful sheen of your hair. Coiffures to delight the heart of your favorite male!

The Harper Method Shop
321 Volunteer Bldg. JA. 9071
Ora Lee Knopp

Miss Hilda Eugenia Callahan To Wed Carlton E. Selph Jr.

Interest throughout the state centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Norma Booth Callahan of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hilda Eugenia Callahan, to Carlton Eugene Selph Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Valdosta. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized April 5 at a home ceremony.

The bride-elect is the only

daughter of Mrs. Callahan and the late Rufus L. Callahan. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Amelia Holliday Booth and James Joseph Booth. Mrs. Mary Wason Callahan and James E. Callahan are her paternal grandparents.

Miss Callahan graduated from Girls' High school. She later attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Selph is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Eugene Selph, of Valdosta. His sisters are Mrs. W. E. Cobb, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. A. W. Stone, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. F. N. Lewis and Mrs. W. F. Maynard, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. Selph attended the Valdosta High school and is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He is now associated in business with one of Jacksonville's leading wholesale houses.

Miss Edwards And Mr. Evans Announce Their Wedding

DENVER, Colo., March 2.—The betrothal of Miss Sylvia Jane Edwards and Thurlow Evans Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., announced to-day by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Edwards, parents of the bride-to-be and former residents of Decatur.

The marriage will be solemnized March 21 at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church in Decatur.

Miss Edwards is the only daughter of Adrian Edwards. Her mother is the former Miss Ross Nitz, daughter of the late Herman Nitz and Lena Nitz, of Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, and she is descended on her paternal side from the pioneer Edwards family of Illinois and Tennessee.

Miss Edwards is a graduate of Decatur Girls' High school, and attended the University of Georgia, where she was a pledge of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She attended Strayer College in Washington, D. C., and completed her education here at the University of Denver.

Mr. Evans is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Evans, of Atlanta. He is descended from the Rudasill and Evans families of Georgia, his mother being the former Ida Rudasill.

Following his graduation from Decatur Boys' High school he attended the North Georgia College at Dahlonega, where he was a member of the Rex fraternity, and he received his degree from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities. He is connected in business with the Evans Implement Company in Atlanta.

Miss Edwards and her family will arrive early in March to complete the details of the wedding. A series of delightful social affairs will be given in honor of this popular young couple prior to their marriage.

Smith—Dickson.

CORDELE, Ga., March 2.—Mrs. Helen P. Smith, of Montgomery, Ala., and J. S. Dickson, of Cordele, were married February 25 at 6:30 o'clock in Montgomery, Ala. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at the home of Mrs. Smith's son, Arnold W. Smith, in the presence of the family. Rev. W. Henry Waters, pastor of the bride, officiated.

The bride wore a model of navy sheer wool, trimmed with dusty rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are residing on South Eighth street.

Great White Fleet

Weekly Sailings from New Orleans

* 16 Days - - \$130-\$140 up

To HAVANA, PANAMA, CANAL ZONE, COSTA RICA and HONDURAS. Sailing Sundays.

* 8 Days - - \$70-\$80 up

To GUATEMALA and HONDURAS. All expenses, including a full week in Honduras. Sailing Wednesdays.

No Passport Required

Apply any authorized travel agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

321 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.

80 WHITEHALL Regenstein's

Beat 'em to the draw with BLACK AND BLUE

Black Patents

Blue Novelties

3 98
Other Styles 2.98

Black Patent, Blue Kids and Alligators lead the Shoe parade for Easter.

75 Styles.

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RUGS CLEANED and REPAIRED
by expert
Oriental methods
Call MAin 2503
Y. ALBERT
247 Peachtree Street

Mail Orders

Street Floor

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Phone MA. 2173.

International Relations Chair Writes on Recent Convention

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

By MRS. J. B. CLARK

of Macon.

International Relations Chairman and Delegate to the Convention.

Six hundred women, representing 11 national women's organizations, with a combined membership of 6,000,000, women in all parts of the United States, met recently in a five-day session in the national capital for the 15th Conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

Contacts were broadening and inspiring. Fellowships were heart-warming, not only with the women from every section of America, but from more than 20 foreign countries—women bound together with one single zeal, realizing their own individual responsibility in maintaining the liberty, dignity and happiness of the world.

Delegates meet annually in Washington to review the developments in the international field and current issues facing America. They agree on a program to recommend to the member organizations for support and action.

Seven-Point Program.

The seven-point peace program for 1940 presented by the international relations committee included: (1) Renewal of the trade agreements act. (2) An end to economic aid to Japan and transference of it to China. (3) Support of the government in offers to mediate the European war, "these offers to be accompanied by an assurance of continuing American participation in international efforts to maintain a just and permanent peace.

(4) Promotion of inter-American solidarity through co-operation in cultural, economic and political fields. (5) Co-operation in humanitarian efforts, both governmental and private, to alleviate the suffering of victims of persecution, war and forced migrations. (6) "Governmental action for financial and economic aid to nations, victims of aggression." (7) Creation of a joint congressional-executive-civilian national defense commission to integrate foreign and national defense policies and to serve as a medium to supply the public with adequate information.

National presidents of the organizations comprising the conference alternated in presiding. Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the session in honor of foreign guests. Among those who spoke were Sin Chi Huang, who told of the New Life movement in China, of which Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is president; of China's heroic efforts to prepare for liberty and freedom, using the slogan "Constructing while resisting." She told of the industrial co-operatives—the building up of small industries to supply the needy and give employment of the part women are playing in organizing themselves in groups for different kinds of work.

Locust Grove Program Features Sidney Lanier

February session of Locust Grove Woman's Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Flora Conyers, and was called to order by Mrs. W. A. Combs, the president. She gave an interesting review of recent incidents affecting activities of the organization. Mrs. S. A. Castellaw, program leader, offered a retrospective treatment of the life of Sidney Lanier, a much-loved American poet and musician, born in Macon, Ga.

Listeners were made to feel the power and force of "perseverance," the admirable quality characterizing the entire career of this genuine poet, who with remarkable fortitude lifted himself, in spite of early invalidism, to marked recognition and merited praise. Poetical writings, including selections from "The Marshes of Glynn," were rendered by Misses Serena Swann and Ruth Middlebrooks. Mrs. Carrie Lee McKnight featured "Into the Woods My Master Went" presenting Miss Sara Lindsey in a vocal solo. Mrs. R. L. Crawford gave an expression of practical ideas on flower arrangement.

The social interlude featured plates adorned with favors signifying the birthday of George Washington. Hostesses were: Mesdames Flora Conyers, Andy Rape, G. L. Lindsey, G. M. Bowden, R. H. Brown, L. M. Maddox and A. Wolma.

Wadley Clubwomen

M. W. Kelly, vocational agriculture teacher in the Wadley-Louisville schools, spoke at Wadley Woman's Club in the school auditorium, and discussed the life and works of Sidney Lanier, under the topic, "Fine Arts."

Miss Mary Perkins was program director, summarizing the notable events and birthdays of February. Miss Sara Rutland read selections from Harry St. John Edwards, Ernest Neal, Frank L. Stanton and Sidney Lanier.

Mrs. J. R. Trippie played several selections. Rev. F. L. Stokes told of the origin of Valentine Day, stressing the motif of love and good cheer.

Miss Sadie Johnson, the president, presided, and \$5 was voted for the Albany tornado fund.

The club will serve dinner on the date of the Jefferson county primary on March 12. Mesdames Ben Williams, J. C. Edensfield, H. L. Garner, Annie Futral, R. D. Sasser and Carey Stalnaker form the committee on arrangements.

Tentative plans were made for a benefit-bridge party directed by

Baxley Club Marks Fortieth Birthday Date at Meeting

Komaladevi, president of the All-India Women's Congress and recognized as one of the world's five greatest women, threw down a challenge to western civilization when she said, "India is showing the world they can get what they want without war. India submits to suffering and never strikes back—a philosophy handed down by all great teachers—something Christian nations have not practiced."

Senorita Mendoza, a charming and cultured young woman who has her doctor of philosophy degree and is a native of Honduras, Central America, said, "When I came to the United States to study in 1931, few were interested in Latin America. Now all seem to be interested. Latin America has always had influence of the United States in its economic and political affairs."

She continued: "Now that the United States is willing to meet us around the conference table as equals and recognize us, whereas formerly arbitration in the form of dictation was the procedure—a great step toward peace has been made."

This represents the real attitude of Latin America and stresses the importance of the continuation of the recommendation of the 1935 conference toward promotion of cultural relations between the Americas.

Miss Mary A. Dingman, for the past twenty-two years a member of women's international committee at Geneva, said: "We represent 45 million women in 55 countries, but most of them don't know it."

She asked the question: "As you represent your organization in your communities do you try to picture it in an international picture frame? We have refused to think of ourselves as world citizens. Every phase of our civilization has its international aspect."

Speaker Gives Example.

She gave an example of the co-operation of forty-two nations in placing of children in homes headed up by child welfare organization efforts. Let children read how drugs are smuggled across borders instead of detective stories. There is no comparison in the thrill they will get.

Miss Dingman said: "An analysis of why peace failed, studied from an ideological and psychological point of view, always comes back to the point that intellectual, spiritual, and emotional revolution in hearts of men has not taken place."

Dr. William Allen Nelson, president emeritus of Smith College and chairman of the executive committee to study peace, and one of the conference speakers, said: "Perhaps more than at any time in the history of the world, the future of society depends on people who can use their minds for all they are worth."

As leaders of the Valdosta institute, women of south Georgia will be given a splendid opportunity to hear a prominent leader in the General Federation and learn how the major departments of federated work may aid in "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare." Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta, are co-chairmen of club institute and will preside with Mrs. Phil Ringel, district president.

"Course in Charm" Given in Gainesville.

"A Course in Charm" was given at the monthly meeting of the Gainesville Arts Study Club, held at the home of Mrs. Fred Estes, with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Knickerbocker, as hostess.

Different phases of the subject were discussed by Mesdames Tom Paris, Jasper Parker and Carter Estes, who gave a resume of a recent book dealing with modern methods in charm.

Mrs. Leonard Fuller, the president, was in the chair, and plans were made for the organization to sponsor a Girl Scout troop at Main Street school.

Others present were Mesdames L. C. Carter, Roy Carter, Harold Brewer, William E. DeWitt, Charles Hardy, Milton Hardy, Ossie L. Jr., Robert L. Moore, Ernest Palmer Jr., Hayne Palmour Jr., Harry Purvis, J. N. Richardson, Charles Thurman, Gladys Palmour, Swingle, Eugene Ward, James Wood and Misses Margaret Palmour and Lucile Castleberry.

Visitors included Mesdames Jesse Rives, of Sparta; J. B. Prosser, Larry Kieckley and Hartwell Joiner.

Thomasville Class Holds Meeting.

Thomasville Study Class, which meets each Tuesday in the club room of the public library, had as numbers on recent program review of George Elliott's "Daniel Deronda," review of "Mortal Storm," by Phillips Bottome, given by Mrs. Gordon Hasty, who emphasized the physical and mental suffering of the Jews in Germany under the Nazi regime. In Daniel Deronda the problems of the Jews in England is dealt with sympathetically.

Reviews of both the classic and modern novel depicted the many humiliations suffered in the past and present, by a race renowned for its accomplishments in every field of endeavor since the beginning of time. Biographical sketch of George Elliott, given by Miss Annie Wright, added interest to the program.

On next Tuesday, Dr. T. H. McHattan, of the faculty of the University of Georgia, will deliver a lecture in Thomasville and members of the study class will attend this meeting.

Febre will give this review under the sponsorship of the Business Women's Chapter. The public is invited.

Mrs. Fred Scott, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Pardee, Mrs. Robert Balfour and Mrs. Henry Herben, has arranged the Thomasville tour of gardens and homes, several of which have not been opened previously.

It will include "Hollywood,"

the estate of Mrs. H. K. Devereux;

"Milestone," Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey; "Greenwood,"

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

District conventions are noteworthy events each spring in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and election of officers determine my vote. 3. I will appreciate what others than my own group have done to make America great. 4. I will try to understand the background of those of other religious loyalties. 5. I will try to help create mutual respect and trust between members of different religious and racial groups. 6. I will co-operate heartily with those of other faiths in work for the common good. 7. I will always protest when those of other faiths are defamed. 8. I will not be misled by false doctrires of race nor claim superiority to others on the ground of race alone. 9. I will apply the golden rule to those of all races and religions and treat them as I should like to be treated. 10. I will pray for those of other faiths than my own and prize other prayers for my self.

Sympathy of members of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is extended to Mrs. Clyde Hunt of Thomson, whose husband died recently. Mrs. Hunt is a valued leader in club and patriotic circles and has many friends throughout the south who are grieved to hear of her loss.

Offices have been opened in Jefferson, Ga., in preparation for the visit of Postmaster General Farley and the official opening of sales of the Crawford W. Long postage stamp, on April 8. The

letter is in the same frame building in which Dr. Long performed the first operation with the use of ether on March 30, 1842. Members of Jefferson Woman's Club will have prominent parts in entertaining the distinguished group of citizens from Georgia and Washington, D. C., who will attend the General Federation Jubilee celebration being observed in all the states.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Winnie Johnson, Misses Vida Heyman and Julia Reese. Hostesses for the social period were Mesdames B. B. Edwards, W. L. Newton, R. H. Burroughs and Miss Allene Parker.

At the recent meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation, Mrs. Harold Wey, executive secretary of student aid committee, presented the members with a comprehensive questionnaire regarding the work of the foundation. Copies of this questionnaire may be had from state headquarters, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. In answer to the question "What are the student aid cups and how may they be won?" complete rules are given for the awards.

The 10 good-will resolutions published for use during the recent "Brotherhood Week" were: 1. I will repudiate the idea that those who disagree with me are not good Americans. 2. I will not allow

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W. M. S. To Hold Week of Prayer

The Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. will begin a week of prayer for home missions Monday at the circle meetings held in the homes of its members, where definite prayer will be offered for the missionaries and their field work. The remainder of the meetings will be held in the church.

Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock the speakers will be Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. Conway Hunter and Mrs. W. H. Owen; Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock the speakers will be Dr. Marshall Mott and Mrs. Hugh McClain; Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock special messages will be brought by Miss Robena Shaw, Miss Sara Evans and Mrs. Millie Edwards of the business women's circle, and Miss Vassie Lovett and Miss Adelaide Humphries, of the Y. W. A. group; Thursday at 10:30 o'clock the speakers will be Mrs. W. B. Suddeth, Mrs. George Gifford and Mrs. L. C. Cobb; Friday at 10 o'clock the service will be in charge of all the circle chairmen, with 45-minute periods allotted to two chairmen through the meeting.

EASTER Elegance

Smart Comfort

At Brown Hayes Co.

Dept. Store

Women's shoes that will

set the style pace during the Easter parade!

Sketched from stock. Ask to see Style 786.



\$1.98

In black, or smart round toe last.

Sketched from stock. Ask to see Style 227.



ONLY \$1.98

Sketched from stock. Ask to see Style 761.



Black Patent, and on a Medium Heel.

ONLY \$1.98

Sketched from stock. Ask to see Style 300.



White, Patent Leather, Gabardine. You'll love the tiny peep toe.

ONLY \$1.98

Sketched from stock. Ask to see Style 546.



Patent Leather with Gabardine. Round Toe.

ONLY \$1.98

Mail Orders Filled
POSTAGE PAID BY US
Specify style number of shoe when ordering.

BROWN HAYES CO.
Department Store
465 Edgewood Avenue, N.E.
ATLANTA, GA.



Miss Jane Marie Holmes, whose engagement to Thomas Ewell Echols Jr., is announced today. The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Groves Holmes. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on March 23 at All Saints Episcopal church.

P.T. A. MEETINGS

Atlanta P.T. A. Council meets Monday at 10 o'clock at Rich's. The general meeting will be held Thursday at 9:30 o'clock at Rich's.

O'Keefe P.T. A. executive board meets at the school at 7:30 o'clock. After board meeting the study group will converse with S. M. Hastings, principal of the school, the leader.

Banks P.T. A. executive board meets Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock. Parents' Club chairman will meet Wednesday at 9 to 12 o'clock.

Hapeville High P.T. A. holds a Daddies' meeting Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The theme will be "Citizens and Vacations." Education, and Knox Walker will speak.

Frank L. Stanton P.T. A. will sponsor a script dance at the West End Woman's Club Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Bolton P.T. A. executive board meets Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock. The boys' chorus will sing.

Ben Hill Pre-school P.T. A. will hold its first meeting Saturday at 10:30 o'clock.

Beulah Hill Well Baby Conference will be held at the school Friday at 10 o'clock.

James L. Mayson P.T. A. met recently. Miss Kathleen Mitchell spoke on "Founders' Day." A pageant was presented by the members.

When the United States forces served in France during the World War one division was composed entirely of foresters and lumbermen to supply lumber and firewood.

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Hurt-Heinz Wedding Is Set For March 26 at Church

Of important social interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Martha Hurt and Henry Heinz Jr., whose marriage will be an outstanding social event of the spring season, taking place on March 26.

The ceremony takes place at the Peachtree Christian church and the pastor, Dr. Robert Burns, will officiate at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a fashionable gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. An appropriate musical program will be presented by the organ by Mrs. Victor Clark.

Dr. John S. Hurt will give his daughter in marriage and the groom-elect will have his brother, William Davies Owens, as his best man. Miss Hurt's sister, Miss Betty Hurt, will be maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Harold Williams, the former Miss Mary Hurt, will be the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Betty Taylor, Elsie York, Betty Lou Stimmel, of Springfield, Ohio, and Mrs. William D. Owens. The groomsmen will be William Candler, Irving Gresham, Richard Simms and Asa W. Candler. The ushers will be Robert W. Woodruff, Arthur Acklin, Dr. L. C. Fischer, H. Lane Young, Thomas C. Law, Touman Hurt, A. Ilges, of Columbus, and W. A. Cheonow, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Hurt entertain at a small reception at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue for their daughter and Mr. Heinz, the guests to be limited to members of the two families, the wedding party.

Prior to their wedding, Miss Hurt and Mr. Heinz will be honored at a series of parties.

The first planned for Miss Hurt is the luncheon to be given on March 14 by Miss Marion Dean at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. A luncheon has been planned for March 15 by Mrs.

Gorno—Massengale.

MACON, Ga., March 2—Mrs. J. S. Gorno, of Macon, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Johnnie Elizabeth Gorno, to Ernest G. Massengale, of Baltimore, Md., the wedding having taken place in Jeffersonville on February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Massengale left for a wedding trip to New York and Niagara Falls, after which they will reside in Baltimore.

Here Comes the Bride!



Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Morris are pictured leaving the North Avenue Presbyterian church following their wedding which was a brilliant social event of last Wednesday evening. Above is the scene of the impressive candlelight service photographed from the interior of the church, and below the photographer snapped the throng of Atlanta socialites leaving for the reception given at the Piedmont Driving Club by the bride's parents.



Arrival of College Belles To Enliven Easter Week

Easter week will be heralded by the joyous homecoming of Atlanta's feminine college contingent, an occasion which will form the inspiration for many informal social gatherings.

Miss Martha Blalock returns from Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., on March 15, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock. She will be joined soon after by her classmate, Miss Ruth Herbst, of Chicago, Ill., who will spend several days as her guest en route from Florida. Miss Blalock has planned a party in

honor of Miss Herbst, the date of this affair to be announced.

When Miss Helen Jones arrives on March 22 from the Marjorie Webster School in the nation's capital, she will be accompanied by her classmate, Miss Jane Winchester, of Wilmington, Del., whose honor a series of parties will be given.

Letters from Miss Elizabeth Colley, who attends Sweetbriar College, in Virginia, reveal that the popular belle is attending the Junior Hop at Yale University, in New Haven, Conn., this week-end. Last week-end the attractive Atlanta was a sought-after figure at the mid-winter dances at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. Miss Colley will arrive on March 23 to spend spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Colley, on Club drive.

Miss LaRue Mizell, who attends Arlington Hall, in Washington, D. C., arrives March 22 to visit her mother, Mrs. George Mizell, and Miss Lil Youngs, who is also enrolled at Arlington Hall, arrives March 20 to spend her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Louise Youngs, on Corne road.

Miss Polly Harris will join the returning college contingent here on March 15 if her exams at the University of Georgia permit, and will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, on West Andrews drive.

Miss Edison To Wed Norman W. Smith.

Interest to a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Paulette Edison, daughter of Hugh J. Edison and the late Mrs. Mae Miller Edison, to Norman W. Smith, son of Mrs. Marcus J. Smith and the late Mr. Smith. The marriage will be solemnized on March 23.

The bride-elect attended Girls' High school and is now connected with prominent Atlanta physicians.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Boys' High school and is now employed with the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

Camp—Spell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Camp announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Camp, to William A. Spell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spell, which was solemnized recently.



The bevy of lovely bridesmaids, at the left above, were attendants in the Akers-Morris wedding on Wednesday evening. Pictured on the circular stairway in the church are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Holt III, of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Sarah Lewis, Miss Sibylla Pringle, Mrs. William Schroder Jr., Mrs. Julian Carr III, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. Stanley Holditch III, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Anne Adkins and Miss Isabel Boykin. The pair at

the right, above, are William Akers and his beautiful daughter, the former Miss Ida Akers, who were snapped by the photographer as they ascended the candlelit aisle to the altar. Witnessing the ceremony were several hun-

dred members of Atlanta society and prominent out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are now enjoying a honeymoon in Florida, Nassau and Cuba. Constitution staff photos—Kenneth Rogers and Bill Wilson.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 201 West Broad street, Savannah; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary president; Mrs. Mary E. Sibley, 1100 Peachtree, Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. Peter Manning, 211 Peachtree, Atlanta, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Traveau, 234 Jones avenue, Waycross, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Traveau, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. William C. T. U., 2010 Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree, publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville,田中和 director of Emma McDowell Shuler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Anna Lourie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham McMath, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director of Youth's Temperance Council.

Mrs. J. B. Cobb, Missionary to Japan, Addresses Fourth District W.C.T.U.

By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Atlanta, Editor Georgia W. C. T. U.

The Fourth District West W. C. T. U., Mrs. Idus Robertson, Manchester, president, held an interesting meeting Friday at LaGrange in the First Baptist church. The outstanding speaker was Mrs. J. B. Cobb, of LaGrange, returned missionary to Japan, who spoke on W. C. T. U. work in Japan. She told of the great Japanese women.

Happy Birthday in March Birthstone is Bloodstone

As Holzmanns
for
Wedding Rings

\$100
\$8.50 Monthly

You'll realize "It's Holzman's for Wedding Rings" when you see this beautiful 27-diamond wedding band set in an exquisite solid platinum fish-tail mounting. We invite you to see our complete selection of wedding rings from \$5 to \$200.

It's Easy To Own Fine Rings
On Holzman's Monthly Budget Plan

Holzman's
Established 1897
29 BROAD ST. S. W. ATLANTA, GA.
The House of
Fine Diamonds Since 1897



MISS DIXIE HURT MILLER. Neblett Studio Photo.

Miss Dixie Miller To Wed J. Forrest Gee Jr. at May Rites

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Georgia H. Miller of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dixie Hurt Miller, to J. Forrest Gee Jr. The marriage will be solemnized at the Gordon Street Baptist church in May.

John Morgan, of the West Point High school, gave a reading talk from Senator Morris Shepard's prohibition speech in the United States senate January 16, 1940. Mrs. Peter Manning, of Atlanta, spoke on "Why I Belong to the W. C. T. U.", magnifying the thought of individual responsibility and how "every woman must stand in her place". Mrs. Robert McDouall, of Atlanta, leader of the membership campaign, thrilled the audience when she announced: "The official organ of the National W. C. T. U. has declared that Georgia is leading the nation in the membership drive; we have organized four unions and collected three-fourths of the dues in the first quarter of the year. It is our determination to double the membership of the Georgia W. C. T. U. this year."

A telegram of sympathy was sent to the anti-saloon meeting at St. Petersburg, Fla., West Point and LaGrange, the two leading unions of the district, reported they are "gain" unions. Dr. Willis E. Howard's scriptural message was greatly appreciated, as was the duet by Mrs. W. H. Clark and Mrs. Battle Jones. The Hand That Was Wounded For Me. The George Washington luncheon with the beautiful decorations of red, white and blue candles, flowers and flags was greatly enjoyed. During the lunch questions were asked and an answer given by Frances E. Willard memorial fund.

A group of young people, representing the speech contest department of the W. C. T. U., will be presented in a speaker's contest this evening, March 3, 7:30 o'clock, at the Stewart Avenue Methodist church, Atlanta. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Russell, at Charlotte, N. C.

Both Miss Miller and Mr. Gee are active members of the Gordon Street Baptist church, where the marriage will take place.

The bride-elect is the only child of Mrs. Miller and the late child of John Miller. She is of the brunet type of beauty and her charm and gracious manner have endeared her to a wide circle of friends. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Georgia Hurt, daughter of the late Joseph Brown

Hurt, of Hiram, who was a prominent merchant. Her maternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Guffin, member of a pioneer family of Cobb county.

Miss Miller's father, the late Raymond John Miller, was for 21 years associated with the engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, both in Pittsburgh, Pa., and in Chicago, Ill., and later in Atlanta, having come to Atlanta in 1914 to establish a service shop in connection with the Atlanta office.

At the time of his death he operated the R. J. Miller Electric Company. The bride-elect's paternal great-grandparents came to America from Germany more than 100 years ago and settled in Pittsburgh, where they operated several stone quarries. Her paternal grandmother was the former Miss Margaret Anna Wiesekel.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Girls High school, later taking a commercial post-graduate course. She is a charter member and past worthy advisor of the Martha Rainbowl Assembly No. 7, and at present grand captain of the Grand Order of Rainbowl for Girls for the State of Georgia, and is secretary of the Past Worthy Advisors' Club.

Mr. Gee is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gee Sr. He was graduated from Tech High school and the Dragoon School of Commerce. He is associated with Cook & Green, realtors. His only brother is Frank Gee. Mr. Gee's mother is the former Miss Reed Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Luna Lovett Gee, and the late Joseph F. Gee, of Decatur.

Both Miss Miller and Mr. Gee are active members of the Gordon Street Baptist church, where the marriage will take place.



Women's Auxiliary to Medical Association of Georgia

Mrs. Eustace Allen, Atlanta, president; Mrs. H. G. Bannister, first vice president; and chairman of health education; Mrs. C. H. Richardson, Atlanta, second vice president and chairman of Hygiene; Mrs. Loren Gary Jr. Sheiman, third vice president and chairman of scrapbooks; Cleveland Thompson Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Olin S. Cofey, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. A. Woodburn, Jr., Augusta, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Williams, Atlanta, loan fund; Mrs. Fred Rawlings, Sandersville, health films; Mrs. Stewart Brown, Roswell, public relations; Mrs. C. C. Evans, Kennesaw, membership; Mrs. Harry M. Burpee, Augusta, research in romance of medicine; Mrs. James E. Forrest, Alpharetta, regalia; Mrs. Wren A. Tamm, Atlanta, Mrs. James E. Brown, Atlanta, trophies; Mrs. J. Bonar White, Atlanta, archives; Mrs. Harry M. Kande, Savannah, editor; Mrs. A. A. Redfern, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Bonar White, editor and scrapbook awards; and Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman, memorials.

Medical Auxiliaries Started In Three Additional Counties

By Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, of Atlanta, State Editor.

Three additional medical auxiliaries have recently been organized. These include the Woman's Auxiliary to the Glynn County Medical Society, with Mrs. J. W. Simmons, of Brunswick, as president; the Woman's Auxiliary to the Brooks County Medical Society, with Mrs. J. R. McMichael, of Quitman, as president; and the Woman's Auxiliary to the Spalding County Medical Society, with Mrs. T. O. Vinson, of Griffin, as president. Each of the new groups will seek to enroll all eligible women in the county.

The Spalding auxiliary was perfect at a recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fourth District Medical Society, held in Griffin. Mrs. Eustace A. Allen, of Atlanta, president of the state group, discussed the purposes of an auxiliary; Mrs. Kenneth Grace, of LaGrange, district manager; Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, of Atlanta, state press and publicity chairman, and Mrs. Enoch Callaway, of LaGrange, stressed the importance of this important drive for better health have assisted by gift subscriptions to schools and libraries. Two national prizes are offered, one to the county securing the largest number of subscriptions and the other to the state. It is necessary that these be reported to me, and for Georgia to get her full quota it must be done by March 15.

Dr. J. C. Patterson, of Cuthbert, president-elect of the Medical Association of Georgia, spoke on "The Need for an Auxiliary" as the feature of the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Tenth District Medical Society, held on February 14 at the nurses' home on University campus in Augusta. Other talks were made by Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Copeland, advisory com-

mittee. Mrs. J. H. Jackson and Mrs. S. B. Taylor, both of Barnesville, were among visitors present.

Mrs. C. H. Richardson, of Milburn, state chairman of Hygiene, urges auxiliaries to co-operate in this work in the following message: "Everyone likes to know that her auxiliary is among those at the top in good work. The Auxiliary to the Medical Association is aiding the profession in its extensive health program. One of the objectives is to place Hygiene, the national health magazine, in schools, reading rooms, and every place where it will be read, so as to aid in solving health conditions. Friends interested in this important drive for better health have assisted by gift subscriptions to schools and libraries. Two national prizes are offered, one to the county securing the largest number of subscriptions and the other to the state. It is necessary that these be reported to me, and for Georgia to get her full quota it must be done by March 15.

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Eustace A. Allen, of Atlanta, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, and by Mrs. H. G. Bannister, of Atlanta, president-elect, on "Organiza-

and county auxiliaries look in their files and if they have the following send them to the archives chairman at 769 Penn avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.: Sheets of official stationery (blank or written) of years 1924-25, 1925-26, 1927-28 and 1930-31; circular letters of instruction sent to auxiliary officers and chairmen, 1924-1931; pages of auxiliary news in the Journal of the Medical Association of Georgia from 1924 to June, 1933, and pages of October, 1933, and October and February, 1936; the health education (1927) and public relations (1938) instructions sent to counties or districts; if you have any of these, please send to me promptly and unfolded, if possible."

Miss Battle Weds Carl Dasher Jr.

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 2.—At a ceremony taking place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Battle, Miss Mary Elizabeth Battle became the bride of Carl Alfred Dasher Jr., Rev. J. P. Bell, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated, and music was presented by Mrs. Alma Booth, pianist.

The bride wore a mist blue silk ensemble fashioned with a lace waist and eton jacket. Her hat was a spring model of navy and her other accessories were also navy. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of sweet heart roses.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida.

5th floor

There's Variety in Pumps this Spring!



Choose PARK LANE with its genuine snakeskin cuff or OLIVIA with its slenderizing V-throat! Both come in Navy or in Pitch Patent. Or choose from the 13 other smart styles in new Spring pumps to be worn in the Easter Parade on Peachtree!



\$875

Snowy lingerie for a clean, scrubbed look

Nothing so fresh-faced for Spring as navy or black with a sweep of white around the neck . . . but that white touch must be elegant . . . in our navy or black z' er bolero suit with dress-top and revers of coarse linen inset and edged with fine Irish lace. Misses, 12 to 20. . . \$39.95

Muse's 4th Floor ■ The Style Center of the South

Muse's 5th floor . . . the Style Center of the South

Frederics' Red Hats by John Frederics

A rich, glowing red . . . the red of a summer sunset, of ripe cherries . . . in the most devastating hat you ever wore. Not for the meek nor the timid, created for the dazzling women of fashion. Red wool with will o' the mist veiling in soft grey . . . a creation of breath-taking beauty, 32.50.

RICH'S

French Salon

Third Floor

Miss Alice Ratliff, whose engagement to Preston Bridges, of Americus, is announced today, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, of Plains. The attractive bride-elect is a graduate of Plains High school. Mr. Bridges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bridges, of Americus. He is a graduate of Anthony High school and is now affiliated in business with the Dayton Veneer and Lumber Company in Americus.

The DRAGON LADY

Georgia's Gift

— to —

“TERRY

— and —

The Pirates”

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

THAT almond-eyed enchantress, The Dragon Lady, whose sulky brunt charm has glided in to deepen the mystery in the breathless adventures of “Terry and the Pirates,” is an odd character.

In one way, she's fictitious and in another way, she's real.

The fiction half of her is that she's an imaginative creation in the mind of Milton Caniff, the cartoonist who developed the strip which appears seven days a week in the comic section of The Constitution. She's that gorgeous beauty who is helping Terry and Pat in their tussles with the Oriental villains but who, along with her equally gorgeous blond rival, Burma, is deeply interested in the hand-some Pat.

The throb, vital, real half of her is that she's a Georgia girl, born and raised down in Tifton. Her name is Nedra Harrison; she's 22 years old; she's a granddaughter of Henry Harding Tift, who founded Tifton; she's a graduate of Tifton High school; her parents today live in Delray, Fla., but she's in New York modeling for Cartoonist Caniff, who has selected living counterparts of every one of his characters to pose for him every week.

A glance at Nedra's photograph will reveal how faithfully Artist Caniff has portrayed her in developing the slinky character of the Dragon Lady.

And here's how a little girl from Tifton, Ga., has turned up in New York city as the model for the No. 1 enchantress of the comic strip world:

She inherited artistic talent. Grandparents on her mother's side are W. L. and Florence Picard, whose names are in Who's Who. Florence Picard has been famous as a southern painter and writer.

After finishing at Tifton High school,

19-year-old Nedra moved to the Emerson School of Dramatics in Boston, where she spent two years, studying for the stage. She appeared in local productions in Boston and other spots in New England and during that time, she created a half-hour pantomime of Oscar Wilde's “Salomé,” in which she appeared. Boston's art circles are still discussing that original portrayal.

Out of the dramatic school, Nedra was on a visit to her parents in Delray, when



Nedra Harrison, a Tifton, Ga., girl modelling “The Dragon Lady”, holding the gun on one of her “victims”.

she met Arthur William Brown, the famous magazine illustrator, who advised her to go to New York. Artist Brown wrote letters of introduction to colleagues in New York, advising them that Georgia's Nedra had the most perfect figure he had ever seen, according to old Greek standards.

With such an introduction, she posed for McLellan Barclay, Dean Cornwell, Bradshaw Crandall and Brown, all of them nationally famous painters, and for the equally famous sculptors, Paul Manship and William Zorach. She is famous in New York as a model and the Dragon Lady stint is but one of the busy jobs of every bus week.

But like all persons who have succeeded in one field, she yearns for another.

Nedra Harrison wants to be an actress. She has an accent, according to her friends, that is thick enough to cut with a knife and it is, of course, a southern accent. She wants to be in the movies and she is modeling, she says, until some big movie producer or stage producer happens along and offers her a part.

Her talents? She can dance.

She rides horseback.

She's a crack pistol and rifle shot.

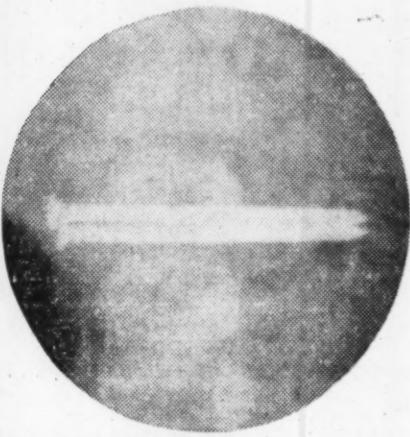
She can fly a plane and is working toward a flying license.

She landed the job at the World's Fair of 1939 as Lady Godiva in the “Cavalcade of Centaurs.” It wasn't long after she put on the blonde wig of Godiva that the cavalcade folded and she joined the rodeo. In her posing for Artist Caniff as “The Dragon Lady,” she acts the scenes as they

Sultry Nedra is put on paper.



How Artist Caniff, in foreground, turns an uncomfortable pose into a tough situation. Drawing, in the upper left, shows the result of his work on the live models who pose for “Terry and the Pirates.” Their wrists were actually tied above their heads.



ODD APPETITES: Atlanta Boy Swallows Messenger on a Motorcycle

By HAROLD MARTIN.

DON'T get excited, Mama, if little Willy unscrews some removable part from his electric train and swallows it. It won't hurt him much, nine times out of ten, unless you lose your head and start pounding him on the back or swing him by the heels.

People are always swallowing strange things, and Dr. Paul Elkins, Grady Hospital's young radiologist, is long past the point of being surprised at what the radiograph reveals the human stomach to contain.

He has looked at a radiograph of a youngster's stomach to see a leaden messenger boy riding a tiny motorcycle placidly down the intestinal tract.

He has looked at a radiograph of a young high school girl and there identified a seven-jewel Elgin wrist watch (though he couldn't tell what time it was).

He has spotted dozens of nails, nuts, bolts, screws, coins and car-tokens, straight pins and safety pins, the latter both open and shut.

And no fatality ever occurred.

If it was some round object with no sharp corner, the patient was X-rayed, the location of the object established, and the person containing it was sent home to await developments, reporting back every week until it was finally gone.

If it was something sharp, the patient was put to bed and a picture of his inside

Pins and nails, such as these, are common objects found in human stomachs. Carpenters swallow them sometimes when their foot slips, scaring them.

was taken every day, just to be sure that no perforation took place, or that it didn't reach a spot in the 32 feet which it had to traverse past which it could not go.

If this occurred, the surgeon was called in. If not, the patient stayed until a shot finally showed the object to be gone.

People swallow all sorts of things. Dr. Elkins' records, gathered from charts and X-ray photos made at Grady for the past three years, indicate that the human appetite is kin to that of the ostrich or the goat, though human, except babies general-

ly swallow things by accident.

Straight pins are most often found, 34 of them being listed on the records.

Coins come next. Out of thirty pieces of money swallowed there were nine pennies, nine nickels, two dimes, four quarters and six of unstated value. The money recovered amounted to \$1.74, hardly enough to cover the cost of one X-ray shot.

There were thirty closed safety pins, which are no problem at all. There were 18 open safety pins, which can be pretty dangerous, for they are liable to puncture

Open safety pins are dangerous, but if the patient goes to bed and doesn't move around much they don't cause too much trouble. They don't even hurt much.

closed safety pins are pretty safe. They rarely need to be removed by surgery—and there's not much reason for alarm when little Willie swallows one.

the delicate lining of the stomach, necessitating an operation.

There were 21 bones, with fish bones leading the list; pig's knuckles next, and squab, ribs and rabbit following in that order.

There were 15 nails, of varying sizes; 15 pieces of metal of no particular identification, mainly small broken pieces of toys and so on; 15 pieces of metal, such as lead slugs, nuts and pieces of tin, and eight marbles.

There's no use getting excited at all if

Junior swallows a marble. Its shape causes it to move right along, and hundreds of marbles are probably swallowed by children that the parents never know about.

There were seven tacks, six dentures, which are removable bridges or single false teeth; six whistles, five buttons (pants, coat and dress), and four badge type buttons, such as Red Cross buttons and those passed out by campaigning politicians.

There were four screws, three rings,

Among the rarities in the doctor's files is this seven-jewel wrist-watch, swallowed by a young high school girl when a class-mate pushed her.

Coins are often swallowed, too. Pennies and nickels are favorites. Doctors at Grady have recovered \$1.74 in cash in the past three years.

three bobbin pins, three staples, three pieces of wire, two paper clips, two hair-pins, two needles, two keys, one street-car token, one ear bob, one gold chain from a locket, one dress hook, one pebble and one fishhook.

The 234 cases reported only three cases required abdominal surgery, and only 38 required a fishing expedition down the esophagus.

The rest of them got along all right.

(Continued on Next Page)

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published every Sunday by The Constitution Publishing Company, 118 Alabama street, S. W. Atlanta, Ga. Address all manuscripts to The Magazine Editor. Pictures accepted for publication will not be returned unless the contributor clearly states his request in the letter accompanying his contribution.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940.

Georgia Crimes Solved by the FBI Recent Cleanups by G-Men

Here is the second of a series of stories on famous Georgia crimes and criminals of recent years, reprinted in The Constitution Magazine from stories of the work of the famous G-men. One story is being published in this magazine each week and each one is to be a complete story of the crime, its solution through the gathering of evidence by FBI agents, the detection of the criminal, his prosecution and conviction.

These stories are unaltered versions of the work of the famous G-men in the unravelling of a mystery or the pursuit of an incorrigible criminal.

They are published by The Constitution Magazine through the co-operation of J. Edgar Hoover, America's outstanding authority on crime and the detection of criminals, who is national director of the FBI. They are being released to The Constitution through the Atlanta office of the FBI. Here is the story of a criminal who was too tough for local or state police to handle:

“The Man No Jail Could Hold”

THOMAS MERRYL WOFFORD, referred to by writers for certain popular magazines as “the man no jail can hold,” is in jail. Furthermore, it is highly probable that he will remain there for several years to come.

This recital deals with the manner in which this outlaw obtained the reputation of being immune to incarceration and the methods pursued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in dispelling the illusion that Wofford was infallible as an escape artist.

Wofford's criminal career began at the age of 16 when he was sentenced to the Georgia State Reformatory for a violation of the state liquor laws. Later during his sixteenth year, he received a six-month probation sentence at East Point, Ga., on a charge of larceny. Prior to 1929 Wofford appears to have been an inoffensive lad who was widely known in a certain rural sector in Georgia for his ability as a guitar player and singer of “hillbilly” lyrics. The latter accomplishment later earned him the aliases of “The Crooning Bandit” and “The Radio Bandit.”

It was on a sultry evening in May, 1931, when Wofford first showed indications of being a violent criminal when he robbed a garage at Elberton, Ga. In the four nights succeeding this foray, Wofford is alleged to have robbed a total of 31 garages and filling stations. During his thirty-second effort he was apprehended by local officers. Shortly thereafter he received a sentence of five years in the Georgia State Reformatory.

After serving approximately two years Wofford is reported to have been the recipient of a pardon after serving only two years for the 31 burglaries.

Within a year after his release Wofford was arrested by the police department of Joliet, Ill., for auto theft and was released to the authorities at Milwaukee, Wis., for prosecution on charges of larceny. At this point he again was the recipient of leniency, the court assessing a penalty of one to two and one-half years in the state reformatory, execution of sentence being stayed for two years. This is equivalent to a two-year probationary sentence.

Thus we see that Thomas Merryl Wofford had thrice received consideration from his government, the first being a probated sentence at East Point, Ga.; secondly, in the form of executive clemency from the Governor of Georgia by pardon, and third in the form of a probationary term from the state courts in Wisconsin.

With this brief statement of the criminal history of Wofford our attention moves forward to 10:30 o'clock on the night of March 22, 1935, when Leslie Creed Dobbins, a respected citizen of Asheville, N. C., was sitting in his 1935 model Chevrolet coach on one of the principal streets of Asheville. Mr. Dobbins was in the process of adjusting the dial of his automobile radio prior to driving to this residence, when he heard a voice command him to



Thomas Merryl Wofford.

trio proceeded in Mr. Dobbins' car to Atlanta, Ga. En route Dobbins was robbed of his wallet containing a substantial sum of money and was made to exchange clothing with Wofford. On the morning of March 23, 1935, the victim of this dastardly crime was released on the streets of Atlanta, Ga., with the warning, “If you cause us any trouble we'll come back and get you.”

Dobbins immediately reported the facts to the Atlanta police department, and upon being shown a group of police photographs selected therefrom the photographic like-

(Continued on Next Page)



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(Continued on Next Page)

GOOD FRIED CHICKEN

Industry Makes Daily Meal Of the Ex-Sunday Special

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

HAMBONE SAID, "We was gwine hab chicken fo' dinnah today but somebody lef de henhouse do' open an' all de chickens went back home."

That would be news disappointing to any Georgian, because chicken is the one dish beloved by one and all alike. Georgia's fried chicken is an institution, wherever the English language is understood, and it might even be said that possibly the Baptist World Alliance sat in conference assembled in Atlanta because of the ministerial affinity for Georgia's Bird of Paradise. The parson and the chicken are just as famous as Tristan and Isolde, Hero and Leander, Narcissus and the Pool, and, for that matter, any of the greater loves of the ages. But, above all, fried chicken has, at least, endured the ravages of time and changes. The other great loves didn't last.

However, fried chicken not so long ago was a select a holiday dish, not a delicacy you could have every day easily. It graced, especially, Sunday tables. Other than a Sunday, or some holiday, if chicken showed its appearance in the kitchens of the land children immediately inquired, "Who's coming to dinner today?"

But nowadays fried chicken is backed by an industry involving millions of dollars, thousands of workers, and a marketing economy no longer out of the reach of meager budgets. The dominicker that once spent its few days chasing bugs about the barnlot now comes to the markets of Atlanta in a stream of plenty that smacks of assembly-line production. Which is about the way it works. Instead of the seasonable savory fowl elected and set aside for special occasions, Sunday guests, Baptist parsons and all-day singing on the grounds, it is as available as steaks, ham-burgers, or the celestial hot-dog.

So intense has been this evolution of the chicken that laboratories deal with its present and its future. Feeds for the bird are designed to produce the ultimate product in a manner not only attractive and tasty, but highly nutritious. Into these stream-lined chickens go all the vitamins from A to Z with all the little numerical suffices. Properly accoutered and managed, these broilers (which means a fowl up to three pounds, the old-fashioned frying size) never touch the earth, hardly see the light of day. They're fed a prepared food, kept as sanitary as an antiseptic bottle, administered preventative medicine. The chicken, whose quondom epicurean habits would have elevated the hog to an Emily Post faddist, now dines on tidbits of modern laboratories.

This has come about through agricultural science and necessity. Let's consider this necessity angle first:

It is a known (and now definitely accepted) fact that the natural forces of the universe—such as the floods, pestilential insects, hails, winds, droughts, soil erosion, forest fires—deplete man's activities, in many instances this deletion is actually a reduction to decimation. We are all aware of the dust bowls of the west, "Grapes of Wrath." We know what changes have been wrought because of the cotton bowl weevil and soil erosion in Georgia. But out of these tragedies man climbs, a more stable, more prosperous individual. Man kind is thus forced to think. However, it is more than individual, for in these occasions of distress communities fully realize the common woe, will mass together, discuss the problem, and, in most cases, solve it to their bettered welfare. This is particularly characteristic of agricultural Georgia.

Something like this happened in Forsyth county, Georgia. Only eight years ago Forsyth was trampled by the depression and riddled by the boll weevil. Along with this, much of her soil was worn out. Forsyth began feeling the gnawing sting of hopelessness, and wondering if there was any way out of the economic debacle.

There's a little section in eastern Forsyth called Oscarville, which can serve as a county example that puts its collective shoulders to the wheel of progress and pulled it out of the mud of depression.

Clarence Waldrup lives there. A good number of Georgians have watched Clarence pitch baseball.

Clarence lived there in 1932, as well, and wondered along with the rest how he was managing to live and what the next year would bring to heap upon the county's troubles. Clarence was a farmer, he grew cotton mostly. So did practically all of his neighbors around.

Clarence, nevertheless, persisted with planting cotton—and his yield was only less than a half-bale to the acre, which is mighty poor cotton and poorer ground. The cost of fertilizers was well-nigh prohibitive.

Clarence got an idea. The leading manufacturer of poultry feeds was doing some intensive advertising as a result of their experiments, and Clarence caught a whiff of this smoke from the promised land.

At the same time Clarence's wife went down sick, and stayed sick for two years. But he went ahead and bought 500 day-old chickens, after having built a crude house for them. A man could procure his chicks, buy his feed, and then settle up after he'd sold his flock. It was, and still is, a splendid co-operative system, and has meant the difference between success and failure, happiness and sorrow to many a family in north Georgia. Out of that first batch he raised 400. He sold them and realized a little profit.

Not so much profit—because he had to learn by trial and error—but enough to cause him to get another lot of chicks, raise them, and through the experience of his first lot, realize a greater profit. So he built a couple of broiler houses and started raising chickens for the appetites of Atlanta in a fair way. He is turning off over 5,000 each year, now, along with his farming.

The community of Oscarville looked on. They came over to his farm on the hill, protected from the wind by a boundary of pines, and squatted on their heels in the warmth of his brooder house and listened to the chicks singing over their feeder trays and drinking founts. The song sounded mighty good. It sounded progressive. It sounded like the song they'd been wanting to hear for several years.

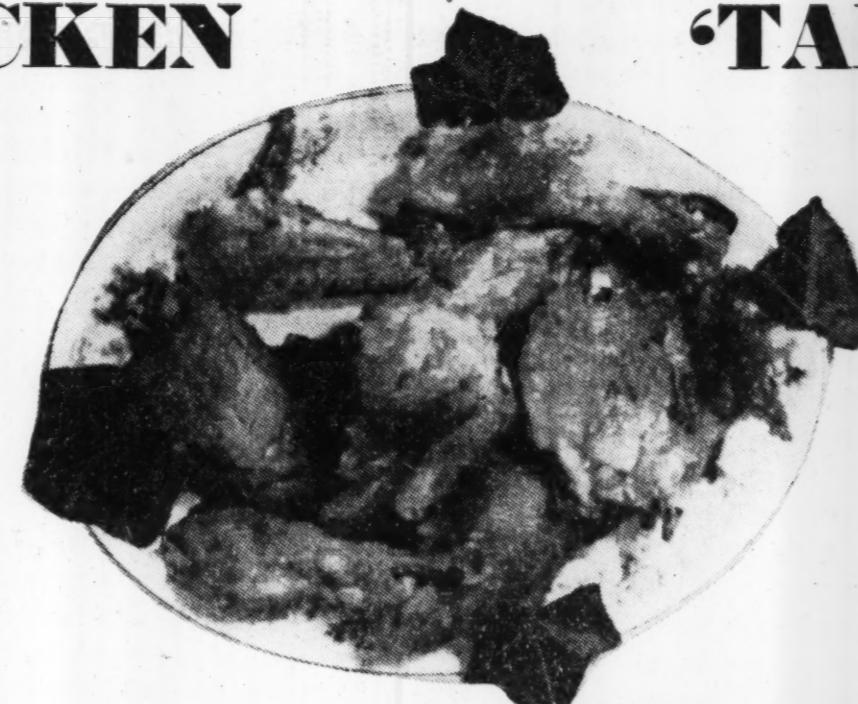
"Clarence, how 'bout building me up a chicken house?"

"Tain't chicken house, Ed—it's broiler house. These ain't barnlot chickens. They're scientific. In eight weeks you can get 'em up to two pounds, and better. Take nigh-bouts three months to get them out around the barn that heavy."

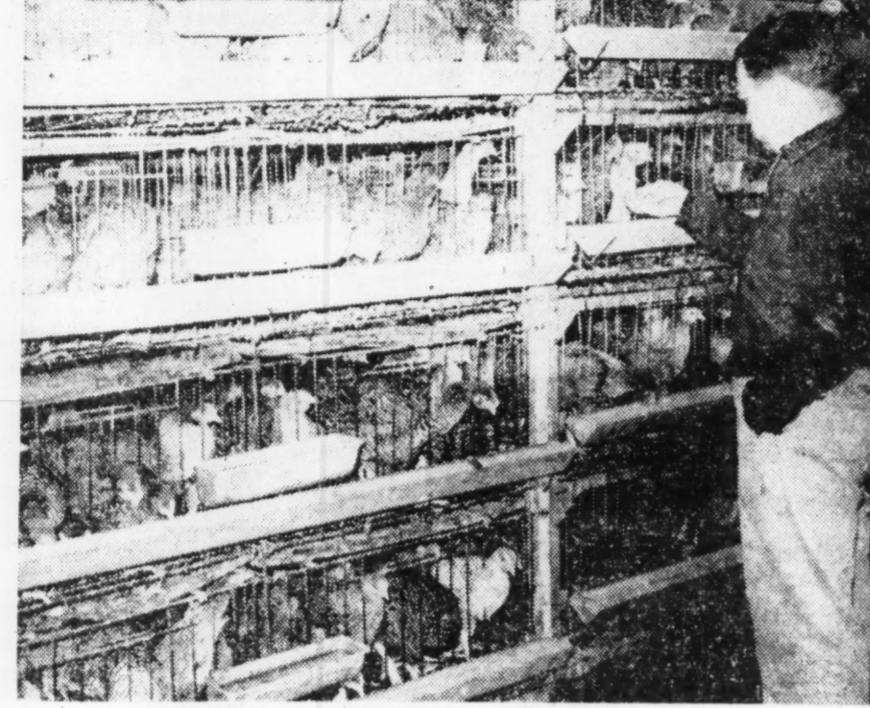
"Will you show us how to do it, Clarence?"

"Sure—why, sure."

So broiler houses began popping up along



The result of nine weeks of careful raising.



A battery of broilers ready for the Atlanta market.



Perry Parks, of Gainesville, with a cross of the Barred Rock and the Rhode Island Red.

Hiram J. Herbert Photos.

FBI National Records Tell Stories of Georgia Crimes

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ness of Wofford as being identical with one of the kidnapers. It is noted at this point that the transportation of Mr. Dobbins from the state of North Carolina into the state of Georgia brought this crime within the provisions of the federal kidnaping statute, commonly termed the "Lindbergh law."

As the result of widely distributed wanted notices, Wofford was apprehended at Kissimmee, Fla., on February 1, 1936. He was returned by local authorities to Atlanta, Ga., and was tried for a robbery committed in 1933. Upon conviction, Wofford received a sentence of 20 years on the Georgia chain gang.

While serving the above described sentence, Wofford was removed from the prison farm to federal court at Atlanta, Ga., where he was tried for the kidnaping of Leslie Creed Dobbins. After conviction by a jury, the bandit was sentenced to a term of 15 years at the expiration of the state sentence then being served.

These sentences, totaling 35 years, would seem to have removed Wofford from the sphere of law-abiding citizens for a substantial period. However, on June 20, 1937, this artful criminal effected his escape from the chain gang and made his way to freedom through the swamps surrounding the prison camp.

On July 18, 1937, Wofford was taken into custody by special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Times Square district, New York, N. Y. In view of the fact that the federal sentence of Wofford could not be served until the expiration of the state sentence, the outlaw was returned to the custody of the state of Georgia.

Less than 24 hours after his return to the shackles of the prison farm, Wofford, in company with four other prisoners,

effected another escape. Freedom was attained on this occasion by assaulting and overpowering a guard. The getaway was effected in a truck owned by the state of Georgia and used for the transportation of prisoners. Wofford opened the gates for re-entry of the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the case by transporting this truck to a point near Lowndesville, S. C. After abandoning the prison truck, Wofford and his fellow escapees forcibly took a Chrysler automobile from the possession of Miss Sallie Harden, of Lowndesville, S. C., where they held up three citizens whom they robbed of money, clothing and an automobile.

A complaint charging Wofford and his accomplices with a violation of the national motor vehicle theft act was filed before the United States commissioner at Macon, Ga., on August 5, 1937. For several months thereafter, "the man no jail could hold" successfully evaded the intensive search which had been instituted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. However, a small red marker on the fingerprints of Wofford in the files of the Identification Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation characterized him as a "wanted" man. This led to his identification when he was arrested by the police department at Kingsport, Tenn., on December 31, 1937, under the name of "Rex Allen," where he was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The Kingsport, Tenn., authorities released Wofford to the federal government. He was presented in federal court at Macon, Ga., on March 15, 1938, at which time he entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging a violation of the national motor vehicle theft act. He was immediately sentenced to a term of five years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

"The man no jail can hold" is now in jail.

Odd Appetites of Atlantans

(Continued From Preceding Page)

without any treatment except a special diet heavy with bread, sweet-milk and mashed potatoes.

These cases, Dr. Elkin hastened to point out, are those in which the object was swallowed and went on into the stomach. Cases in which the object went into the windpipe, and thence into the lungs, were not included, for these are much rarer. Metal objects, being heavy, generally go on down. Such things as sand-burrs, peas, seeds, fragments of fruit rinds, such as orange peel, and only occasionally a straight pin, get into the wind-pipe. They are much more dangerous.

Kids, of course, are the worst about swallowing things. Grownups generally are fish-bone victims, or denture victims, and, occasionally, a hair-pin or a nail.

The girl who swallowed the wrist-watch was pushed suddenly by a playmate, causing her to give a startledgulp, though she didn't explain why she had the wrist-

watch in her mouth in the first place. Heavy sleepers who snore now and then swallow their dentures, and women who hold pins in their mouths while sewing now and then sneeze, or cough, and swallow one.

Carpenters who hold nails in their mouths suffer the same misfortunes, frequently.

Dr. Elkins is trying to show, though, that there's nothing to get excited about. Don't grab junior up and swing him by the heels. That might dislodge the object and cause it to fall into the glottis, or the opening of the windpipe, as Dr. Chevalier Jackson, the famous bronchoscopist, has frequently pointed out.

Don't poke your finger down his throat. That might shove whatever it is into the windpipe and choke him to death before you can get him to the hospital.

Just bring him on down and let them make an X-ray.

If it's something sharp, they'll put him to bed until it's gone. If not, take him on home. He'll be all right.



Three pounds of chicken sticks its neck out.

Brightening a Room With Flowers

Flowers make a room "come alive"—make a house a home. The simplest of flowers, touched with your imagination, can turn the trick.

Use your ingenuity to create beauty with inexpensive material. It's being done every day by smart home-makers; and if you don't know how, it's awfully easy to learn. Here's a fascinating hobby and one that adds so much pleasure to daily living.

Now, if you're all "on fire" to cultivate

flower arranging as your hobby but don't know where to begin, you can try several different approaches. For instance, when you go to the movies, be observant. Watch the scenes in pictures where flowers appear as part of the set decorations.

Also look in florists' windows and study the use of color and design and the massing of color. Practice secretly and surprise your friends. But above all, be original. That's where the fun comes in—making flower arranging express your personality.

'TALKIE' STARS BEST

Players in Silent Films Lacked Plenty--Sheehan

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD,

ARE MOVIE PLAYERS a "bad lot"? Is Hollywood's "I. Q." on the up or down grade? What's the mental status of today's actors as compared to their colleagues of, say, 20 years ago?

If there is one person in Hollywood today who can supply a satisfactory answer to the questions it is Winfield R. (Winnie) Sheehan, a man who has grown up with both factions—and he does make answer.

"Movie players are definitely a far better type of men and women than they were even 10 years ago," says the former head of William Fox's far-flung kingdom, who recently returned to an active role on the front line after a five-year retirement.

"On the whole, I find them an intelligent, cultured and business-minded group of human beings. Most actors today seem intensely interested in their jobs. They give a lot of thought to it. They put in more arduous hours daily than the workers in many other lines. And, what is most significant, they're saving against that future rainy day."

It wasn't always thus—as Sheehan can well testify. He remembers some of the stars to whom his and other companies paid fabulous salaries in years gone by. He remembers their flighty temperament, their unreasonable demands, their love for fast and reckless living. He is a little sad as he comes upon them today—in the mob scenes. They are grateful to get an occasional extra job to help stave off the landlord and grocer.

Dating back to 1915, when Theda Bara began spreading her devastating personality across the screen, and palpitating shop girls swallowed their gum, Sheehan has discovered and developed a greater array of box office personalities than any other producer in the business.

Many of his discoveries still shine from the top. Three—Shirley Temple, Spencer Tracy and Alice Faye—are listed among the first 10 money-making stars. He made the late Will Rogers into the most profitable and popular of all box office players—and that, after Will had made two ignominious attempts to cut a swath in the screen firmament.

One of his earlier bets, William Farnum, became such an idol that he had to be paid the extravagant sum of \$10,000 a week—twice that drawn by the highest-salaried modern star. He plucked Janet Gaynor out of a mob of bathing girls and gave the untried 19-year-old the lead role in "Seventh Heaven," opposite Charles Farrell—a boy he picked from extra ranks. Warner Baxter, Paul Muni, Dolores Del Rio, Tom Mix and many others owe their progress, if not actual discovery, to Sheehan's stewardship of Fox's affairs.

"In those days we encountered everything imaginable in the way of temperament," recalls Sheehan. "It was a free, loose era and a good many of the people did not have what it takes to stand up under temptation. But only a few of the rowdies who did manage to climb to the top rung managed to remain there long. Usually they weeded themselves out, with no help from us. Unfortunately, there were few then who could keep both feet on the ground. Today there are plenty."

One of Sheehan's most disappointing experiences came with the attempted build-

up of a beautiful youngster who had displayed a natural flair for acting. Unknown to him or his attaches, the girl was setting a wild pace around Hollywood night haunts. In the midst of a big ballyhoo campaign built around her first starring picture, the desk sergeant of the Beverly Hills police station phoned Sheehan at his home one midnight. His embryo star, jailed for drunkenness, had bitten off the thumb of a police officer. Her half-finished picture was junked and the girl slipped quickly and quietly into oblivion.

"She might have become one of the greatest stars of her time," Sheehan sighed.

Rogers was a particular pet of the studio chief and it was through Sheehan's urging that Will made another try at pictures. However, their continuous partnership was not without an occasional upset, especially when they happened to disagree on production values.

At the height of his career, when the films were breaking records everywhere, Will got the idea he should be like some of the other topnotchers and select his own story vehicles.

"Will didn't realize it," said Sheehan, "but actors have never been known to pick their own stories with any success.

"He was determined, nevertheless, to have his say about the stories. I finally agreed, but warned him he was taking on a lot of extra work."

"Next day I sent 25 complete scripts up to his house with a request that he read them and select one for his next picture just as soon as possible. For two weeks thereafter, we kept a motorcycle messenger on the run carrying assorted novels and scripts up to Will's house. Finally, I sent him a wire, reminding him time was getting short."

"Will came into my office next day and there was anguish written in his face. He slumped down in a chair, 'Winnie,' he said. 'I just guess I'll have to turn the story back to the studio. I don't seem to get the time to read any more.' That cured Will. Three days later he started work—on a script we had made ready for shooting a month before."

Janet Gaynor was the shyest, most bashful actress Sheehan ever met. "When she came into my office the first time," he recalls, "she peeked in the door like a scared church mouse. I had to coax her to take the test for 'Seventh Heaven'."

On the other hand, Shirley Temple, at five, was in complete command of every situation.

"Lou Brown wrote a song called 'Baby, Take a Bow,'" said the producer, "and we needed a youngster who could sing and dance to it. Jay Gorley, another song writer, saw a youngster among some extras on the lot and thought she could do it. Shirley's mother escorted her into my office."

"Shirley climbed up on my lap without a moment's hesitation, started pressing the various buttons on my desk, called in stenographers, talked to department heads, investigated my dictograph and generally had a royal time for herself. When she talked to me, she looked me squarely in the eye. Asked if she could sing, she immediately crooned a few verses. Asked if she could dance, she said she couldn't because of the rug. She took me by the hand and led me to the corridor and performed a number of steps on the concrete floor. We signed her then and there."

Vivien Leigh's Merciful Hoax



The Leighs of Los Angeles are fooled.

I T HAPPENED in the city of hoaxes... And it was planned, not to make it happy.

This particular public was composed of Leighs... 82 persons who bore the name of Leigh. Of the famous "Scarlett" had been invited to stand in for Miss Leigh at the preview so that the many Los Angeles Leigh families invited would not be disappointed. She had been chosen for the job, she said, because of her twin-like resemblance to Vivien. She refused to say who had

85 Children in 1 Family



In this large, airy dining room of Faith Mission, more than 80 youngsters and 13 workers meet thrice a day. The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Markert are seated at the nearest table; their daughter, Irene, heads the next in the background. Good food, good table manners and good behavior are the rule.



The nursery usually is filled at Faith Mission, despite rapid "graduation" of its occupants. Shown above are five members of the Mission family, with one of the volunteer workers, an expert child's nurse, tending six-month-old Buddy, one of the most recent arrivals.

Georgia Preacher, His Wife Adopt Youngsters

By ANNE WHEELER.

EIGHTY-FIVE children to be cared for; 60 youngsters to be sent off to school; more than 290 meals to be prepared . . . these are just daily routine problems of the world's largest family.

It is Faith Mission, nestled on the shore of the Gulf of Mexico near Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Little more than a decade ago it was just an idea born in the mind and heart of a one-time circuit-riding Georgia preacher. Without capital, without even a definite purpose, it had only faith and a desire of the Rev. Fred C. Markert and his wife to aid childhood.

Today, like the woman in the shoe, the Rev. and Mrs. Markert are foster parents of 85 lusty, growing youngsters, ranging from 2 months to 16 years of age.

It is probably the most remarkable institution of its kind. In a day of doles and government assistance, of Community Chest drives and other charity appeals, it exists on faith alone.

It is nonsectarian, solicits no assistance, has no sponsors. Its maintenance depends solely upon free-will offerings. Yet nearly 100 persons are provided for each day; 60 children are given primary school education, and 25 more are guided toward school age—all happy, robust youngsters who might be the mischievous offspring of the family next door.

Prosailically, this huge family lives not in a quaint bont, but in a large, rambling structure which once was a hotel. For the past decade, since the abrupt end of the prosperity era, it has echoed to the shouts and romping feet of children.

Mrs. Markert, a motherly, gray-haired woman of 63, welcomes visitors to the mission. In the sunny living room, overlooking the gulf, she discloses how faith supports this largest of families.

"Fred is working in the yard," she apologizes. "He can really tell you more than I. 'Yes, they're really all our kiddies, all 85 of them. We take them from birth to three years of age, but only homeless children, who have been left without support. They are part of our family, and even after they have gone out to make their own way, they will always be welcome should misfortune make them wish to return. This is their home."

The Rev. Mr. Markert—he prefers to have it simple "mister"—is a slender, active man whose appearance belies his age. He is 63. Except for a high, slightly old-fashioned collar, he might be a country squire near middle age. Understanding and happiness in the work he is doing seem to radiate as he enters the room.

Over near the stairs a chubby lad of seven industriously wields a small broom and dustpan. Another, perhaps nine, stands on tiptoe to dust tables and bookcases. In the adjoining dining room dishes rattle as several small girls set the table for lunch. No appearance of drudgery here. A cheery smile and quiet pride in work well done marks their chores.

"As they become old enough, all the children help with some of the chores," explains the Rev. Mr. Markert. "Each is assigned some job for the day. Some help keep the rooms clean, others dust, and some are assigned to make beds. None of their duties is difficult or exacting, but they train self-reliance and instill a desire to help others.

Faith Mission is no place for lazy bones. The children rise at 6 each morning. An hour later breakfast is served, followed by chapel at 8. Then 35 of the youngsters who are of primary age pile into a bus to be carried down the road to a building which the county has loaned for use as a school. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades meet in the morning, while sessions for first, second, third and fourth grades follow in the afternoon.

At 12:30 p.m. morning classes are dismissed, and at 1 o'clock lunch is served. In the afternoon there are studies for 25 younger children, while the balance engage in a period of recreation and music study until 5:30. Supper is ready at 6, followed by a brief devotional, and then to bed at 7:30.

A most unusual feature of this amazing mission is its 26-piece children's orchestra and chorus, known as the Faith Mission "Little Symphony." Comprised of children from 7 to 16 years of age, it includes nine violins, two cornets, melophone, sacerclarinet, two trombones, two saxophones, viola, cello, flute, clarinet, baritone, tuba, orchestra drums, piano and drums. Besides playing the instruments, the entire group is trained as a choral unit.

"Most people won't believe me," says the Rev. Mr. Markert, "when I tell them the children practice on an average of only three-quarters of an hour a day, four days a week. They find it fun, too. We started the orchestra eight years ago, and gradually increased it to its present size. Our

daughter, Irene, teaches the stringed instruments and piano, while I give instruction on the band pieces.

"A professional piano teacher from Clearwater (Fla.), who became interested in the mission, visits us once a week to give free lessons to our children."

"The youngsters have wonderful memory for music. They play many difficult numbers from Gounod and other composers, and often go through a four-hour program without a single child being prompted."

"Recently we organized a group of the younger children, ranging from four to nine years of age, as a junior orchestra. As they improve, members of this unit are allowed to join the little symphony. There are 16 in the new group."

"Throughout the winter season, the little symphony appears in special recitals in churches, large hotels and in parks of west Florida resort cities. Between December and the latter part of March, the group usually gives more than 30 performances. No offering ever is solicited, however, and the symphony appears only on invitation."

Besides the mixed chorus of the symphony, the mission also has a boys' glee club of 20 young voices.

Sunday is set aside for rest, with brief

Bible study for the children at 10 a.m.

In the afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the symphony and Glee Club give a visitors' program for outsiders who come to see the scene.

Aiding the Rev. and Mrs. Markert is a staff of 11 helpers, all volunteers who have dedicated themselves to the work. There is no pay, and a family living is the only reward other than the children's love and gratitude. Expert instruction is provided in the mission school by teachers who are graduates of normal schools and universities. A total of six instructors care for the eight primary grades and kindergarten.

Everything is shared as a family. No appeal for aid is ever made, all help coming voluntarily from individuals and businesses who donate food, clothing, and other supplies, as well as financial assistance.

"People are very good to us," declares the Rev. Mr. Markert. "One lady, for example, sent us 100 pounds of cabbage, 100 pounds of celery, 100 pounds of potatoes, a bushel of apples, a case of raisins and a quantity of canned goods. A large bottling firm in St. Petersburg gave us 640 bottles of syrup. Others occasionally send us 100 pounds of sugar, or a case of tomatoes or other food."

"Most of these friends prefer to remain anonymous. For instance, there is a lady near by who bakes a pie for us every week, and another who sends us five pounds of sugar every Saturday. A Tampa man, who knew us when we first started our work, comes to the mission with a big truck once or twice a year, bringing staples such as 50 pounds of onions, bags of hominy grits, meal, flour, and canned goods.

"Bakeries and other stores in nearby towns are generous also, sending us bread and whatever other supplies they have in surplus which otherwise would go to waste.

"We buy about \$100 worth of milk each



The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Markert.

month for the kiddies, and \$3 of bread each day. It takes a lot of food to feed 85 of them."

The children are a healthy lot, with chubby arms and rosy cheeks bespeaking wholesome food and an intimate acquaintance with a warm Florida sun and brisk gulf breezes.

"Illness?" asks the Rev. Mr. Markert. "You'd be amazed. With all these youngsters under one roof, it is seldom that we have even one child missing from table, year after year. A local doctor, whom we call in as needed, told me not long ago he has fewer calls here than to the average family with only two or three children."

Both the Markerts are the same age. He was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and she in Paris, Tenn., in 1875. The Rev. Mr. Markert was educated at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and later at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kentucky. Entering religious work, he was circuit-riding preacher for six mountain Baptist churches near Lumpkin, Ga.

In 1896 he met and married Mrs. Markert, who had graduated from Peabody Normal school at Ocala, Fla. Two daughters were born, Irene and Margaret, both of whom later were to become identified with the work at Faith Mission. The latter married and now resides in Tampa, but Irene still is active with the home near Tarpon Springs.

"For three years we were missionaries in the Canary Islands," reflects the Rev. Mr. Markert. "We left our home in 1919 with an old sedan, a few trunks, and \$150

in cash. It was all we had, but we had faith and were convinced our work lay in the islands. Six months later, after traveling by way of Liverpool, we arrived in Las Palmas. We had just \$14 in our pockets."

"We spent three years in mission field work before returning to the United States in 1922. In January, 1923, what later was to become Faith Mission was born in Tampa."

"With a total capital of \$100 and six trunks, we boldly rented a 40-room building," continues the Rev. Mr. Markert. "We bought a little furniture on the installment plan and began our work. At first we helped needy mothers as a day nursery and school. Later we began to take in homeless children. Our first infant ward came to us. Then another and still another were taken in, until we had 27 to care for."

Mrs. Markert interposes: "We started in Tampa in 1923, you see, but Faith Mission itself wasn't established until three years later."

"With so many children," continues her husband, "we wanted to find a more suitable place. One day we were offered this former hotel at what is known as Crystal Beach. But they wanted \$50,000 for it, and we hadn't even \$50. Then suddenly we received a gift of \$500. With that we were able to rent the building for five months at \$100 a month. That was in June, 1928."

"When November came, the owner told us there was no immediate prospect of sale and that we might stay on for the time at the same rental."

"God must have watched over us. A short time later a widow bequeathed to us 10 small pieces of property in the vicinity of Clearwater for use as a children's home. None of these was large enough to house us, and we could get no rental from them. But we did make a deal whereby we assumed a \$10,000 mortgage and exchanged the 10 pieces of property for the hotel."

"We carried on for a while, but we were unable to pay off either interest or principal. Then a New York man left us \$2,000, and a Michigan couple deeded us a house and lot in Tarpon Springs valued at \$1,500. The holder of the mortgage agreed to accept these in full payment of principal and interest, giving us clear title to the mission."

"Shortly afterward we received a legacy of \$500, which provided funds for fixing the roof and other repairs. Later another gift, this time of railway bonds, enabled us to pay off our accumulated indebtedness and purchase an inexpensive car."

"Others have aided the work of the mission also. The ancient bus, which was used to transport the children to and from school, at last refused to go further. A St. Petersburg businessman heard of the mission's plight and induced the local school board to donate a discarded machine. This he had overhauled, painted and repaired, and presented it to the mission."

The home includes about one and one-half acres of land, fronting on the gulf. This, the Rev. Mr. Markert hopes, will be extended in the future to allow the mission to raise its own vegetables as the children become able to help with garden work.

"People who visit us call our existence incredible," smiles the fatherly former Georgia preacher. "Perhaps it is. But we feel it's proof that if you have supreme faith, the Lord will provide."



The house that faith built is this unique mission, founded by a Georgia preacher, which supports the world's largest family without asking charity or aid.

Getting the Bible Taught As a Textbook in Georgia

By GEORGE MACNABB.

THE HOLY BIBLE may at last emerge as a full-fledged textbook in the public schools of Georgia if plans of leading educators are carried out. In two Georgia cities—Atlanta and Newnan—movements are on foot to establish the Bible as part of the curriculum set up for high school students.

The Newnan plan, sanctioned by state authorities six months ago, is ready to be put in operation, possibly next fall. The Atlanta plan, launched a few days ago by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, is being considered for the near future.

Georgia's Constitution, for the state's first century-and-a-half, rigidly excluded the Bible from public schools in the rule (Article I, Paragraph 12) which stated that "no funds may be used to support any teaching of the Bible or its truths in a Georgia public school."

That law undoubtedly arose out of the fact that statesmen have always been prone to shy away from "the encroachment of the church upon the state"—a fear which agitated the public several centuries ago. But today the famous "church and state" question has become a mere shade in the limbo of forgotten topics of conversation.

A tangible plan through which high school students may be given college-recognized credits has been set forth by Newnan educators in the form of a petition and presented to the State Board of Education and the Accrediting Commission.

Both authorities gave the plan whole-hearted approval, and the Accrediting Commission through its chairman, W. D. Hood, declared that Georgia colleges and universities would recognize full units given for study of the Bible.

Atlanta educators are considering basing their plan upon the famous Pittsburgh plan by which students are given credit for three hours' work a week in their respective churches and through their teachers. The Newnan plan, however, resembles that of the Chattanooga public schools in that a special course with a full-time teacher is to be set up within the school system itself.

Working through a board of Christian education made up of pastors of every church and a layman from each, Newnan

plans to raise a fund from the churches, pay the salary of a teacher, and organize a regularly constituted elective subject of study in the high school, if possible using a room provided by the school.

The course, with the Bible as its only text, would be offered as one of the several electives, so that students may choose it voluntarily. It would be non-sectarian, with all churches contributing, and the teacher would be required to have a state certificate and two years' training in Bible study or its equivalent.

The Newnan plan is not new, although it is new in Georgia. A plan similar to it was inaugurated by Dr. J. P. McCallie, one of the South's leading educators, at Chattanooga nearly 20 years ago. In Chattanooga today the Bible is taught as an elective study to 9,000 white students and 5,000 colored students.

Another such plan is in operation at McAllen, Texas, where in 1937 the Rev. J. W. Hassell, instituted a church Bible school. One-half unit is allowed at McAllen for the completion of a course in the Old Testament, and one-half unit for the New Testament. Eighty-five class meetings of at least 45 minutes each represent the minimum for each course. Burden of paying the teachers' salaries, which constitute the greater portion of cost, is laid upon the churches.

Church Bible schools are in operation in several states, including principally Indiana, Montana, North Dakota, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.

Present-day high school students have an "abysmal ignorance" concerning the Bible, in the opinion of W. D. Hooper, Accrediting Commission chairman. Writing to Newnan leaders to endorse the plan, he said: "I have for many years been an elder in the Presbyterian church, and you may well understand that I am quite as enthusiastic as the petitioners in my desire to have the children well-grounded in the Bible. I live in constant bewilderment at their abysmal ignorance of a book which underlies not merely all religion but all literature as well. Anything which will relieve this situation has my hearty endorsement."

Pants Aren't Practical. Girls Agree



IT'S AN exploded theory . . . this thing of girls being more comfortable in trousers, according to secretaries around town who had a taste of the so-called comfort during the recent snowstorm when anything from slick-looking riding habits to raty overalls were considered proper office dress. "We did get to see how big executives feel with their feet propped on their desks, and it wasn't very comfortable," said Miss Eleanor Davis, above, who, with Miss Lucille Simonetti, right, are seen in office snowstorm attire. "It may be all right for winter, but I'd rather leave trousers for the poor male to suffer in during the hot weather. Airy dresses get my vote for summer," added Miss Davis, who would look good in male or female apparel.

Anna, the Ghost of an Era, Shows Autos and Roads Destroyed an Old Custom

By PAULINE TYSON STEPHENS.

ANN IS DEAD. Her body, like that of John Brown, lies "amouldring in the grave."

To be literal, however, Anna's body is not really in a grave, and it is not "amouldring". It is just falling to pieces in the very spot in which it has stood for so many decades passed and gone. It is so dilapidated that now it is only a ghost—just a ghost of the past, and symbolic of the fate of hundreds of other Georgia Annas.

For course Anna was not a woman. Anna, back in the days before Georgia's Tom Watson came on the scene and fathered the rural mail delivery system, was a post office in the middle of rural Baker county, way down in southwest Georgia. And Anna, clothed in splendor at the turn of the century and on into the early teens, was the queen of the countryside, and the families for miles around were her loyal, faithful subjects. She was the hub around which the whole community turned. Folks went to Anna for their mail, for their snuff and tobacco, and for everything they needed in a material way. Then too, they went there for communion with one another, and because there was no place else to go. For course Anna, in addition to being the post office, was a general store.

After the advent of the free mail delivery system, the rural post office was, as a matter of course, discontinued. But the loss of the mail privilege did not demolish Anna's kingdom, for she still flourished under the competent management of Uncle Newt Sanders, who owned the store. And while the scope of Uncle Newt's business might not have been as broad as that of J. P. Morgan, it was accompanied by just as much self-confidence, and as much pride. Uncle Newt met the "drummers" with as much dignity as the President met the rulers of England.

Uncle Newt, a straight-backed old gentleman, with a bald head and a trim mustache which he loved to stroke, was what you might call a "type". He had a soft, musical voice, and never raised it save in laughter. He wore glasses and looked over the top of them. He patted children on the head, and gave them candy and crackers. He was generally thought of as the backbone of the community. He ran his store as the mamma bee runs her hive. He knew what his "people" wanted, and he laid it at their feet. His family, consisting of a number that would compete with Papa Diborne, practically all "clerked" in the store at one time or another. This family made the spokes of which Anna was the hub. They were not just part of the community, but they were it, symbolically. The school bore the name of one of Uncle Newt's daughters, "Myrtle". Uncle Newt was not only a deacon in the church, but he was the father of it too. He was what could be called a "good man". He was a mark, a symbol, a part of a civilization of the early part of the 20th century.

The country store at Anna was like hundreds of other country stores in as many communities. As enormous, blackened, weather-beaten frame building, it sat serenely on the side of the "big road" half way between Newton and Arlington. Its long graceful body was draped with a straight roof made of splintered, blackened shingles. These shingles, even as early as 1910, were turning into a rotten, feathered powder.

In front of the store the full-length porch jutted out, and its rugged benches and cowhide-bottomed chairs could invitations to the passers-by. Needless to say, that, for the greater part of the summer, especially on rainy days and Saturdays, this porch was occupied with whistlers, checker-players, and with those who just preferred chewing and spitting, and "jawing". The conversations, it might be added, were never dull or devoid of adventurous stories. For there was Jed Whosit, who had been as far off as Mississippi, and there was Jim What's-his-name, who knew many a tale of what went on in the wicked city of Albany, miles away. And in addition to other things, there were always interesting things to be told of what happened in some of the families back in Laurens county, before they ever thought of coming to Baker.

The yard of the store was of white sand, artistically decorated with broken glass, old tin cans, thousands of soda-pop bottle tops, pieces of tin, nails, and old horse-shoes that had been there for ages.

But it was the inside of that story that took your breath away. How Uncle Newt ever did get as many articles inside those walls with no more conveniences for holding them, remains the eternal mystery. On one side there were shelves and more shelves of shoes (in styles all the way from brogans to midday's high kid boots). Just down the wall a little further reposed bolt after bolt of every variety of cloth from turkey-red calico to China silk. Other shelves boasted dozens of cardboard boxes which contained notions of all kind, from a side comb for mamma to a teething ring for baby.

The other side of the store, like the other side of a camel in the Egyptian caravan, was balanced with equal quantities of canned goods and staple groceries. Kegs of nails stood by the counters on this side. Blissfully oblivious to germs that

might be on the heels of the files that swarmed through the unscreened door and down the aisles of the store, Uncle Newt kept open barrels of sugar, rice, dried apples, crackers, and a hundred other necessities of life. Only the candy—which there were two varieties, fancy-candy and stick-candy—was worthy of a place in the one tiny glass showcase that graced the far end of a long counter. The open food and the general aspect of the place made seem which still lingers in the memory of this scribbler. It was a strange mixture of Hindu incense, tubercles, horsehair, and burning-tops.

The middle counters of the store were a conglomeration of such articles as horse-collars, pots and pans, tin coffee pots, water buckets, and zinc tubs. The back of the store, as well as the "shedrooms" on the back and on one side, contained the larger staples such as sugar and flour (in barrels and in sacks), and vinegar. And there was always a barrel of apple cider handy. The cider barrel had a faucet. If you wanted cider, you paid your nickel, and drew yourself a glassful. (The same glass was used by everybody, and only a "nice-nasty" person would have objected.)

Every Saturday afternoon was a separate page in the history of "the store".

For course Saturday afternoon was not

made for work, but on the contrary it was

created especially as a time for a healthy

interest in the affairs of one's neighbors.

And the place to see these neighbors was

Anna. The social features were not con-

fined to white folks either. For since a

south Georgia farm Negro would almost

be hanged by the toes rather than work on

Saturday afternoon, the Negroes were

also at the store in their full glory.

Twice a year there was real excitement among the ladies of Anna community. That was when Mrs. Layton came. Mrs. Layton was the milliner whose business was in Arlington, Ga., 14 miles from Anna. And since mules and horses were so pokey that many of the ladies found it difficult to get to Mrs. Layton, that prominent businesswoman just solved it all by coming to them. Furthermore, she brought a two-horse wagon load of hats with her. And three of four days later when she left, the community was as beautiful as a magnolia tree in full bloom, and the new hats on the heads of the Anna ladies were the blossoms.

It must have been around 1910, or '12, that the most exciting thing of Anna's whole life happened. It's proprietor, Uncle Newt, always setting the example for others, bought a magnificent, shining, red automobile. The fact that the dignified gentleman's shins and knees suffered considerably from crawling under the car so often made his position no less enviable.

And then when, in addition to the automobile, the word went forth that a telephone would be installed in the store at Anna, excitement knew no bounds. Not many really believed in that telephone business anyway. They had read in the paper that people's voices were flying over the world, but everyone of any intelligence knew that a voice could not just jump out of your mouth and run along a wire. Yet it turned out to be true, and in due time the phone was in. And the fact that it entailed a lot of complicated hand-cranking and made the voice sound like somebody in the bottom of a hundred-foot well, made it no less welcome. Not many, however, dared touch it for fear of being shocked. Usually Uncle Newt or one of his family did the talking for other folks. But that telephone miracle though it was, turned out to be a boon to Anna. No longer did babies have to be born without benefit of a doctor because it took so long to go mule-back to Damascus or Arlington; no longer would children die in convulsions because the man of medicine would not know in time.

But alas! Like the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome, all the glory and the grandeur that was Anna faded. The automobile which skyrocketed Uncle Newt's respectability to undreamed-of heights was the beginning of the end. Other people bought automobiles. Then they started going to town to do their shopping, and to obtain their excitement. After all, it was more thrilling to go to Arlington, which always smelled like a good sweet cigar, and which even boasted a cafe where a man could get a good meal of fried steaks as a change from the country vegetables and corn bread. Swiftly, the stock of goods in Uncle Newt's store began to rust and mold. Dust lay unheeded. Uncle Newt and the store both settled into a hopeless lethargy from which they never aroused. Was it from a broken heart that the old gentleman finally died? One wonders.

After Uncle Newt's death, other people made sporadic efforts to revive the lost glory of Anna. But to no avail. People began to go farther and farther away from home for their entertainment and their "trading". So Anna too, just like her old master, "upped and died". And today, the old store building, empty and forlorn, is rotting as a dead camel's carcass might rot in the middle of the Sahara Desert. Like hundreds of other such general country stores, Anna is just the ghost of an era that has passed and gone.

MUSIC

By Mozelle Horton Young

In-and-About Atlanta High School Orchestra on Concert

AVISIT to the rehearsal of the In-and-About Atlanta High School orchestra last Monday night showed me what fine work these young Atlanta students are doing. The general rehearsals are under the guidance of Gaines Walter and Ben Sisk. This is the orchestra's third season, and this year's orchestra shows very definite improvement over the previous two years.

The orchestra was organized in 1938 and set as a goal the establishment of a junior symphony orchestra in five years. Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, of Ann Arbor, Mich., consented to act as advisor and guest conductor for each of the five annual concerts.

These young folks are eagerly rehearsing for their concert under Dr. Maddy's baton, which will be at the City auditorium on Tuesday night, March 12. The nice thing about this orchestra is that they all get tremendous fun out of playing, and this reflects in the spontaneous quality of their performances.

There are 27 members of the orchestra who have been in the orchestra three years, and 19 members who have been there two years. There are 85 members of the orchestra, with a very good balance of instrumentation.

There are two Atlanta families that have three members in the orchestra, Linton Cox, clarinetist; Eleanor Cox, cellist, and Carolyn Cox, violinist, children of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cox, and Florence Lacour, cellist; Albert Lacour Jr., violinist, and

George Lacour, viola, all children of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lacour, are these two "family groups." There are several families that have two children each in the orchestra. These are Sheldon and Madeline Fortinberry, children of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fortinberry; Antoinette and Katherine Roberts, children of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberts, and Barbara and Winifred Wilkinson, daughters of Mrs. R. G. Wilkinson.

Officers of this year's orchestra are: Russell Ellis, Boys' High president; Antoinette Roberts, O'Keefe, Junior High, vice president; Ralph Murphy, Boys' High, secretary-treasurer; Marvin Schoenberg and Mildred Mayfield, Commercial High, business managers; Sam Smith, Boys' High, reporter, and Sam Magbee, Boys' High, concert master.

A small admission will be charged to the concert March 12, and the proceeds will be used to buy new instruments for the schools, and for scholarships to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., in the summer.

Honoring Dr. Maddy.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Maddy will be honored at a supper party at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club following their arrival here for rehearsals prior to the concert of the In-and-About Atlanta Music Educators' Club, of which Anne Grace O'Callaghan is president.

Today's Music Club's Topic

The Atlanta Music Club breaks precedent and presents its March "morning musical" next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Martha Galt, who is chairman of the program, will give a discussion of "Today's Music in America and Its Composers."

Musical illustrations will be furnished by a group of Atlanta artists, including Hazel Rood Weems, violinist; Frances Stukes, contralto; Haskell Boyer, baritone; Martha Galt, pianist; the Lindner String Quartet, and J. T. Pittman, accompanist. Other illustrations will be by recordings.

A recording of "Four Minutes and Twenty Seconds," a string quartet by Roy Harris (Oklahoma), will open the musical. This will be followed by two violin solos by Mrs. Weems, "Ukulele Serenade" and "Nocturne," both by Aaron Copeland (New York). Then a recording of the ballet "Sky Scrapers," by John Alden Carpenter (Illinois) will be played.

Mrs. Stukes will sing three songs after poems of Carl Sandburg by Ruth Crawford (Ohio), their titles being "Rat Riddle," "Prayers of Steel," and "In Tall Grass."

Miss Galt will play two piano solos, "Lides of Manauan," Henry Cowell (California), and "Cat and Mouse," by Aaron Copeland (New York).

Haskell Boyer, assisted by the Lindner String Quartet, will sing "Dover Beach," by Samuel Barber (Pennsylvania), and "Verses for Music" (poem by Daniel Whitehead Hickey), by Georg Lindner (Georgia). The string quartet's personnel is Robert Harrison, first violin; Elizabeth Jackson, second violin; Georg F. Lindner, viola, and J. Thomas Hutchison, cello.

The program will close with the play-



Martha Galt.

ing of a recording of two numbers from Deems Taylor's (New York) oratorio suite "From a Looking Glass." These are "Dedication," and "The White Knight."

J. T. Pittman will play the difficult modern accompaniments for all the soloists.

OVERTONES

By the Music Editor

A FESTIVE and artistic occasion was the program given by the Young Artists' Club of Athens, presented as guest artists by the Atlanta Young Artists' Club, with Marvin McDonald acting as host to the two clubs and their invited guests at his home on Peachtree circle last Saturday night.

Robert Harrison, president of the Athens club, was in charge of the program. Every artist performed with an unusual degree of artistry and finish, and the well-planned program delighted the audience.

Hugh McGarity, in the opening group of piano solos, the finale from Bach's "Italian Concerto" and a Brahms' "Rhapsody," proved himself a pianist of excellent musical taste and an adequate technique which he used in clean, fine playing. An encore was given, Friedman-Gartner's "Viennese Dance in G major."

Margaret Gillespie revealed a soprano voice of lovely quality, flexible and warm, with all indications for a brilliant future in "Un bel di vedremo," from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," and the "Waltz Song," from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."

Superb ensemble playing was given in Debussy's "The Little Shepherd" and Correlli's "O Sanctissimo," with Robert Harrison, violinist; Mildred Campbell, cellist; Hilda Edwards, flutist, and Hugh McGarity, pianist.

Hilda Edwards played Handel's "Flute Sonata No. 5," with fine skill and genuine musicianship. Robert Harrison played with rare tonal beauty and skilled violin technique two violin solos, "Allegro" and "Allegro," both by Fiocco.

Frank Sule's tenor voice of appealing velvety quality found excellent expression in "La Reve," from Massenet's "Manon," and the "Flower Song," from Bizet's "Carmen," and he gave an encore, "O Paraiso," from Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine."

Local pride centers in the story by Helen Knox Spain about Atlanta and its musical activities. Miss Spain writes of the return of the Met in April, of the gala celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Atlanta Music Club, of the All-Star Concert Series for the season, of the Atlanta Philharmonic orchestra, of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, of the Organ Guild, of the annual spring festival of the Atlanta public schools, and of many other musical events of interest that belong to Atlanta and vicinity.

Reminders of Important Dates

The week of March 11 is going to be a busy week for musicians. To remind you to write up these events in your date books, the list of happenings for next week are, Tuesday night, March 12, the In-and-About Atlanta Orchestra, with Dr. Joseph Maddy as guest conductor, will give a concert in the city auditorium; Wednesday, March 13, the Curtis String Quartet will give a concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, one of the Music Club's attractions; Thursday, March 14, the Atlanta Young Artists' Club will be presented in concert by the Atlanta Young Artists' Club in the chapel of the University of Georgia; and Saturday night, March 16, Horowitz, world-famed pianist, will be presented in concert at the city auditorium, one in the All Star Concert Series.

At the meeting of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, which was held last Monday night at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, with Mrs. Charles Chalmers, organist of the church, hostess to the guild, plans were formulated for the regional convention of the southeastern chapters of the guild which will be held in Atlanta June 12 and 13.

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, dean of the local chapter, announced that Warden Channing Lefebvre, head of all the chapters of the entire United States, will be the honor guest of the convention. Warden Lefebvre holds the degree of Doctor of Music, and is organist at Trinity church on Broadway, in New York City.

Dr. Sheldon is appointing committees to work out the details of the convention, which will be announced later.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940.

RECORDED RHYTHMS

CLASSICAL.

HANDEL CONCERTO GROSSO, London Symphony: In this, the sixth of 12 concert grossi, Columbia presents a classical release well worth possessing. Under the baton of the very able Felix Weingartner, these recordings bring pure delight to the listener. Those who know Weingartner's handling of Beethoven's works will want to add this release to their collection. (Columbia, Set X-154).

BRUCKNER NINTH SYMPHONY, Munich Philharmonic: Space limitations do not permit all that a reviewer might say about this release, the original edition of the noted Bruckner composition, brought to vivid life under the direction of S. Von Hausegger. The fact that it rates position in the Victor connoisseur's corner is sufficient evidence of its high quality. (Victor, M-627).

TRAPP FAMILY CHOIR, Dr. Franz Wasner: The gentle tones of the recorder, an ancient instrument brought up to date in a marvelous manner by this organization, brings a genuine musical treat. Novel and charming; the coupling brings two old Netherland dances, and delightful selections for three recorders. (Victor, No. 2012).

Seventeenth Annual Music Week Plans Under Way

The seventeenth annual National Music Week in Atlanta will be sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, president. The observance will open Sunday, May 5, and continue through Saturday, May 11.

Helen Knox Spain, who inaugurated the observance in Atlanta the first year of the nation-wide program in 1923, is the director, chairman assisted by Tommie Paris, immediate past-president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, as co-chairman. The slogan this year will be the same as last year, "Support Group Activities."

Mrs. Spain will have associated with her an active committee selected from the membership of the Women's Chamber of Commerce. An honorary committee is being formed headed by Governor Ed Rivers.

All musicians and music lovers of Atlanta are invited to participate in the week's celebration and requested to register plans at the headquarters, 523 Loew's Grand Theater building, telephone Main, 2828. Mrs. Robert M. Cobb Jr., executive secretary.

Mu Phi Epsilon Meets

The Atlanta alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, will meet at 2 1/2 Auburn avenue, N. E., at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. This will be a business meeting, and election of officers for the next season will be a feature of the meeting. Willa

SALLY SAVER SAYS: It's Best You Know Meat When You Buy Dinner

MEAT is the basis of most of our meals. Whether it is beef, lamb, mutton, pork, veal or the glandular cuts; whether chops, roasts, steaks, pies or stews; meat usually is chosen first and the rest of the meal built around it, so important is meat to the average person.

Meat is important for several very good reasons; the first most likely being our taste for it, and the fact that the tooth structure of man indicates that he was meant to eat both meat and vegetable matter. Meat is a good food from a nutritional point of view, being rich in minerals and tissue-building materials, and all of it except the fat is easily digestible. Meat is most satisfying to the appetite, and perhaps this "filling" quality has something to do with our taste for it. The rich, red meats and the glandular portions are the best protection the average person has against anemia.

The question of buying meats often proves troublesome to the housewife, especially to the beginner. She doesn't know what cuts by name and she doesn't know what kind of cooking is best for the various cuts. It is the part of wisdom to learn as much as one can about buying and preparing meats, not only because meat figures prominently in our taste for good food and because it is desirable from a nutritional viewpoint, but because of this fact: with plenty of time at one's disposal the cash expended for meat may be reduced correspondingly. For the cheaper cuts of meat are those which require longer cooking and the costliest cuts are those which are best when cooked quickly. By quick cooking is meant broiling or pan-broiling and the cuts suitable for this type of cooking are:

Beef: Porterhouse steak, sirloin steak, Hamburg, club steak and tenderloin steak.
Lamb: Loin chops, neck chops and cuts from the leg.
Pork: Tenderloin and chops.
Veal: Cutlets and chops.

Roasting Meats

There is considerable confusion about how to roast meats. This confusion has come about partly because some years ago we were told to seal all meats in hot fat before placing them in the roasting pan and partly because in giving directions for roasting some cooking experts haven't been careful enough to make plain the distinction between roasting the more expensive cuts and those which are in the "pot-roast" group.

The application of dry heat is roasting, and modern research has established the fact that moderate heat all the way through the cooking period brings out the best of the meat's flavor and causes least shrinkage. To roast meat wipe it with a damp cloth, rub it with salt and pepper, dust it with flour, if desired, and place it in an open roasting pan in a 350-degree oven. Add no water and allow time as follows:

Roasting Time Table

BEEF: Rare, 15 minutes to the pound. Medium, 20 minutes to the pound.
LAMB AND MUTTON: Always should

be well done—roast for 25 to 30 minutes to the pound.

VEAL: Always should be well done—allow 25 to 30 minutes to the pound.

PORK: Always should be well done. Large fresh roasts should be cooked 25 to 30 minutes to the pound. Small roasts 40 to 50 minutes to the pound.

Pot Roasting

Do not confuse pot roasting with stewing or boiling. To cook a pot roast first brown the meat all over in hot fat. Place it in a heavy pan or kettle which has a close-fitting cover, add a small amount of water, approximately one-half cup; add vegetables, if desired; place cover over meat and allow it to simmer slowly for several hours, or until meat is tender. Allow about one hour to the pound for pot roasting.

Meats suitable for pot roasting are:

BEEF: Chuck ribs, shoulder cuts, brisket, top and bottom round, and rump.

VEAL: Shoulder and leg.

LAMB OR MUTTON: Shoulder.

Stewing

Stewing is the process of cooking meats, with vegetables added, if desired, in a small quantity of water, which later will be served as the gravy. Meat to be stewed should be cut into rather small pieces and browned before adding water. Stews should never be "boiled"—the water should simmer gently all through the cooking period. Meats suitable for stewing are:

BEEF: Neck, flank, shank, shin, top and bottom round and rump.

VEAL: Neck, shoulder, breast, knuckle, flank.

LAMB: Neck, shoulder, breast, shin and flank.

Braising

This process is slow cooking in a closely covered pan to prevent evaporation of the moisture generated in cooking the meat. To braise, the meat is browned on both sides, herbs and seasonings added, together with a few tablespoons of water, the pan is closely covered and the meat simmered slowly until tender. Meats suitable for braising are the less tender steaks, chops, pork tenderloins, small pot roasts, veal, lamb and mutton, liver, etc.

Boiling

Certain meats like tongue, hog heads, pork shoulders and corned beef are boiled. Meats to be boiled should be dropped into boiling water and boiled until tender, the seasoning added during the latter half of cooking time.

In selecting meats for cooking it would be well for all of us to remember that the less expensive cuts are not one whit less nutritious and appetizing than the more expensive steaks and chops. The difference lies only in the method of cooking them. And we should remember also that housewives themselves control the price of meats through the law of supply and demand. There are only a few steaks and chops in each animal, and if we make consistent use of the other portions in about the same proportion that we buy the steaks and chops, the price of what we usually refer to as the more "expensive" cuts will be reduced accordingly.



Learning some important points about meat cuts is Mrs. Waller McCleskey, 855 Oak street, S. W., who has been keeping house less than a year. She is examining a leg of lamb while Harvey Watts, butcher, shows her a whole lamb shoulder. Down the counter are arranged in order given: beef shoulder clod, chuck roast, standing rib roast, second cut neck pot roast, number seven roast, boned rolled chuck; pork, loin roast and shoulder butt.

A Girl's Job in the Air

By YOLANDE GWIN.

THERE will be a new type sweet girl graduate this year.

She will be able to write them on air pockets, on wing spread, high and low ceilings, the mechanical parts of planes, radio messages, operations and weather reports.

She is the air stewardess. She is pretty.

She will be between 21 and 26 years old. She will be between five feet, three and five feet, five inches tall, and will tip the scales between 100 and 120 pounds. And she will be a registered nurse.

The southeast's first training school for air stewardesses was opened recently by the Delta Air Lines at Candler Field.

It is not an easy course. But it is packed full of knowledge of adventure, of excitement, of travel, romance, perhaps, and the thrill of accomplishment.

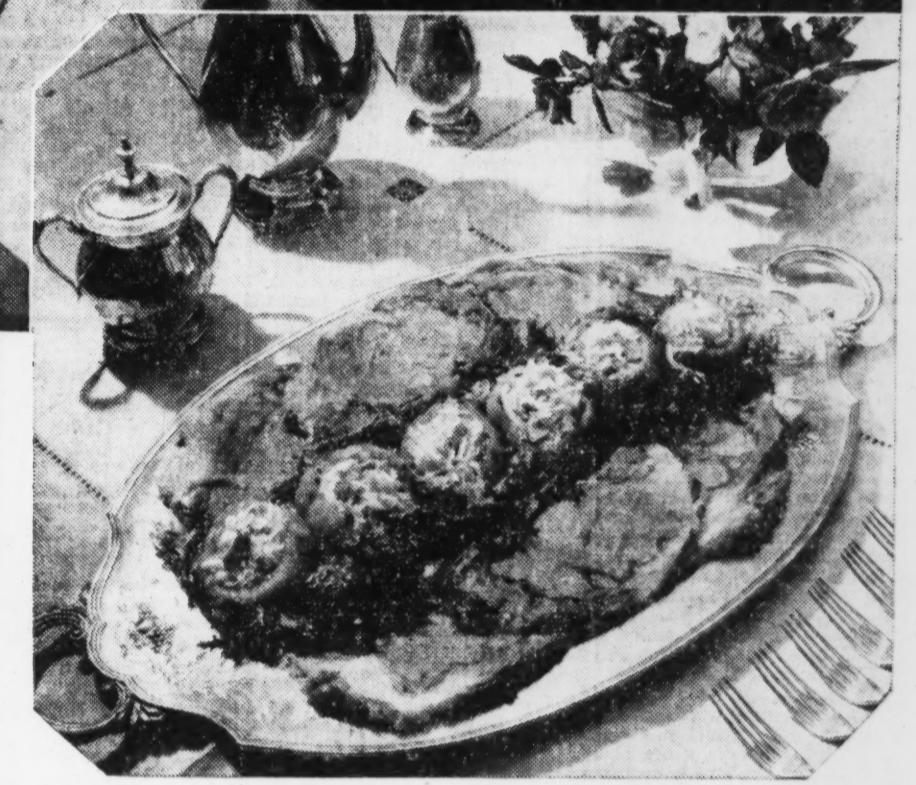
The job is a comparatively new type of career for girls. It is one which will keep them timed with the pulse beat of a traveling world. And take it on the word of Miss Laura Wizard, a mere slip of a blond girl, yet a veteran of more than three years' service as an air line stewardess, who is acting as supervisor of the school. She says:

"Girls must have a physical fitness, personality, and be 100 per cent human for these positions. Being an air stewardess is not just donning a pretty uniform, cocking a pretty hat over one eye and going along just for the ride.

"Today the air stewardess is a hostess just as much as the woman in the home. The plane is her home and she must be as familiar with its operation as the most skilled housekeeper. Her main duty is to be a gracious hostess. She must be able to discuss the flying situation with her passengers. She must know the history of the line. She must know geography.



Elizabeth Clark learns important plane stops from D. W. Miller, aviation teacher.



Sliced pot roast of beef is appetizingly served with tomato cups filled with slaw. Proper garnishing of meat dishes is important.

In the Midst of Luxury, Consider Poor Mrs. Stoffel

By VIOLET MOORE,
of Montezuma, Ga.

ILOOKED at the cuts of beef, pork, veal and lamb spread out so neatly in the refrigerator display window. I spoke to the white-coated attendant.

"Cut me a five-pound roast of pork loin, please."

In my mind I could picture that roast place every day from 9-12 o'clock and from 1 to 4 o'clock. Each day has its lessons, and its demonstrations. The girls now enrolled will be ready to take off within a few weeks on their jobs in the skies. Their training course has been outlined and has been made complete in every detail in order that the students will have complete knowledge, not only of what they themselves must do, but also the workings of the plane and its successful operation.

All types of people travel by air, and the air stewardesses must know human nature, and must know how to handle each personality in flight, according to Miss Wizard.

There are many people who refuse to talk or to enter into any conversation or contact with other passengers," said the stewardess. "They are always easy to spot. Another type easy to distinguish are those men and women who are in the lime-light. They are the easy ones to assist, to talk to and to entertain, if necessary. The bigger the man, the easier it is to talk to him. Many passengers want to talk shop, others want to know about the air route. Still others want to be entertained. There are often babies on board which have to be cared for, too. Some passengers become air sick, that is when the services of a trained nurse are useful."

Miss Wizard has been an air stewardess for three and a half years, the majority of her time being spent between Chicago and New York. Her present pupils will be assigned runs on the line sponsoring the school.

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How Christianity Won Out In Fight of 1900 Years

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported by Miller's Book Store, Davison's, and Specialized Department Stores to the New York Times were:

FICTION

THE GRAPES OF WRATH, By John Steinbeck, (Viking). \$2.50.

KITTY FOYLE, By Christopher Morley. \$2.50.

DR. HUDSON'S SECRET JOURNAL, By Lloyd C. Douglas. (Houghton, Mifflin). \$2.50.

THE HUNTER, By Louis Untermeyer. (Robert H. Lippincott). \$2.50.

THE HARVEST, By Jeffers. Farnol. (Doubleday, Doran). \$2.50.

YOUR INCOME, By J. K. Lasser. (Simon and Schuster). \$2.50.

STATESMEN OF THE LAST CAUSE, By A. SMATTERING OF IGNORANCE, By Oscar Levant. (Doubleday, Doran). \$2.50.

INSIDE EUROPE, By John Gunther. (Harper). \$2.50.

THE WELL-TEMPERED LISTENER, By Deems Taylor. (Simon and Schuster). \$2.50.

Real or Overdrawn?

AND SO DEDICATED, By Thomas Burton. (Harrison-Hilton Company, New York). 416 pp. \$2.50.

"And So Dedicated" is not what your Sunday school superintendent would designate as a "good" book, and the reason he would frown upon this story is that it is a rather vivid revelation of what goes on in America life under cover of the custom of "let's not notice it" until some hapless tears aside the curtain and reveals the sordid circumstances.

The scene of the story is an American town that grew up in a hamlet early during a thriving commercial period of the 1920-30 period. For years, two families that intermarried control the city's politics, society and industries. They were the "It's" of everything and fondly imagined their despotic sway was for the best welfare of the city, and no one, from the social elite to the rag-tag-and-bobtail, dared raise a voice of demur.

There are three principal characters in the story: the patriarch of one of the families, a great politician who thought he was presidential timber and acted accordingly; his niece, a beautiful but iron-willed young woman, who had indulged herself as she desired until she was around 25; a young doctor who was still waiting for patients when he was called to one of the great homes on an emergency case, got tangled with the niece and finally married her, and the young daughter of one of the doctor's charity patients.

These three would be enough to make a story, but there are many others who dash in and out of the picture as the tale unwinds, revealing scenes all the way from the "nigger" section of the city to the capital of the nation.

The story grips and pulls the reader; if the author is writing about a "spade," he calls it a "spade." If one of his characters, male or female, uses profanity, the words are not indicated by dashes, and if a crime is committed the details are there. It is lurid, and perhaps overdrawn; nevertheless, it is interesting.

Packed With Action.

MURDER BETWEEN DARK AND DARK, By Max Long. J. B. Lipincott Company, New York City. 279 pp. \$2.00.

Amid the tranquil, tropical beauty of one of the remote islands of the Hawaiian group occurs a brutal murder. The native cop, Komako, the only supporter of law and order there, was called in to solve the mystery, only to be confronted with two other murders. He finds that every one of the few white people in the community would have been glad to have the murdered girl, an attractive, trouble-making divorcee, out of the way. Finding himself surrounded by so many possible suspects, Komako has a difficult task before him, but he proves he is not so dumb as he lets people think.

The story is packed with action, the setting is colorful and the characterization sharp. It is a murder story not only thrilling, but original.

Bible Narratives.

NEW STUDIES OF OLD STORIES, By Mary Stimson. Dorrance & Company, Philadelphia. 148 pp. \$1.50.

Here are stories of Old Testament heroes retold that will prove most helpful to children in creating a deeper interest in their part for the reading of the Bible. There is no book comparable to the Bible for the study of character growth. One's education is lacking if it does not include a fair knowledge of the Bible.

The author has retold these stories in a simple way so that they may be better understood and yet without taking anything from the original Bible narrative.

HERMAN L. TURNER.

BOOKS
Specialized Department
2nd Floor
Miller's 64
Broad St., N. W.

DAVISON'S

autographed copies of

Chip Off My Shoulder

\$3

By Thomas Stokes, Atlanta's own Pulitzer Prize reporter.

Books, Street Floor

New Book News

Newspapers, as most of their readers know, report and interpret the news, provide informational and entertaining material, and serve as an important medium of advertising. More than this, however, they render community and public services of various kinds. The press is a great social agency, comparable to the school and the pulpit, which both reflects and shapes civilization's evolving processes.

It is with this latter aspect of modern journalism that Silas Bent is concerned in his "Newspaper Crusaders: A Neglected Story" (Whittlesey House). In this volume, he has brought together a vast amount of data on how newspapers in all parts of the country, and over many years, have been fulfilling their social obligations to readers, individually and as members of the community.

"My purpose," writes Mr. Bent in his preface, "has been to illuminate the character of the newspaper as a crusader and the results accomplished by its crusaders, not to catalogue all the campaigns that have merited attention. Too little attention seems to me to have been paid by everybody to a normal and immensely important function of the daily press, and I have set about as best I could to make amends."

After winning its way among many others and under withering persecution (which story is told in the first book of this series) Christianity found itself in the year 500 religious master of the Roman Empire. But that empire, weakened from internal decay, was fast falling in ruins under the relentless impacts of barbarian invasions. Christianity, like all other elements of Mediterranean culture, was threatened with extinction. As if by miracle, it held, and it even penetrated the lands whence the invaders came.

Now perils arose. From the east there swept across Christendom the fighting hordes of Islam and robbed the Christians of nearly half their territory. The fierce Vikings from the north pillaged deep into lands occupied by the church, and the Mongols from Asia overran everything from China to Vienna. When new peoples were won by many courageous figures, much had been lost, and Christianity was no longer nor more secure for the future in A. D. 1500 than it had been a thousand years before!

The next three centuries, however, brought unheralded gains. By 1800 the faith had been carried into several new continents and among many strange peoples. The great era of exploration and discovery was followed by the vigorous expansion of European culture into all quarters of the world. And the agents of Christianity were often to be found in the vanguard of the procession. At times sordid, but more often heroic, the story is always a thrilling one to follow.

But the work we are dealing with is a romance. It is a body of solid information hammered out in exacting scholarship. Every page reflects care and precision. A thousand footnotes and massive bibliographies drawn from nearly a dozen languages reveal that the 20 years Professor Latourette has labored in this field have not been idle ones. Here is a brilliant achievement, and to those books every serious student of the Christian faith would do well to have continued access.

ARVA C. FLOWD.

Sayings of the Great

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER, compiled by Jules Ormont. Ormont Publishing Company, New York. 127 pp. \$2.50.

Barnum went far afield, brought the world's greatest performers under one circus tent. Jules Ormont has ranged the world for the best utterances of great modern minds, out of the way. Finding himself surrounded by so many possible suspects, Komako has a difficult task before him, but he proves he is not so dumb as he lets people think.

The story is packed with action, the setting is colorful and the characterization sharp. It is a murder story not only thrilling, but original.

JOSEPH STALIN—"You're right if strong. If weak, you're wrong."

JOE E. HEDGES—"Lots of people know a good thing the minute the other fellow sees it."

ADOLF HITLER—"If you tell a big enough lie and tell it frequently enough, it will be believed."

HENRY FORD—"There are not enough brains under 50 to run anything."

ORIGINALLY COMPILED AS A REFERENCE FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS, MINISTERS, TEACHERS, WRITERS AND THE LIKE, THE BOOK IS NO LESS ABSORBING FOR THE CASUAL READER IN QUEST OF ENTERTAINMENT AT HOME.

E. R. WHEELER.

Come Get It Men.

LORENZO GOES TO HOLLYWOOD. The autobiography of Edward Arnold, in collaboration with Francis Fisher. Dubuc. Liveright Publishing Co., New York. 232 pp. Illust. \$3.

A personal appearance of the "Come Get It Men" man. At one time the youngest leading man on the American stage, Mr. Arnold has since pursued a career rich in varied accomplishment. Product of New York's East Side, an environment which ranks as a foundation for success about on a par with the log cabin, he has carried papers, delivered meat, read law; but in the midst of these varied careers has always known that he was a great actor. (A conviction, it be noted, shared by many others whose evidence is not so complete as Mr. Arnold's).

This highly personal narrative is unpretentious and amusing, very readable, interesting for its glimpses of the great and near-great, and full of practical instruction for those who aspire to a career behind the footlights. There is little in Edward Arnold's career to warrant the widely held assumption that "actors are born, not made." Throughout a long period on the stage he has been learning his craft, and confesses that he is still learning. Which ought to console those millions of us who sometimes feel that we have missed our calling. —OLE H. LEXAU.



SILAS BENT.

Author of "Ballyhoo," "Strange Bedfellows" and a biography of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose latest book is "Newspaper Crusaders: A Neglected Story."

Playboy and Prodigy," "Scripps: Bare-Knuckle Fighter," "Colonial Crusaders," "Constitution and Amendments," "Suppression and Warfare," "For and Against Slavery," "The Ku Klux Klan," "Trying to Tame Tammany," "Other Augen Stables," "For Safer Traffic," "Civic and Social Betterment," "Janus in Chicago," "Phoenix in Toledo," "Sins of Omission," "Cerberus of the Cash Box," "Castor and Pollux," and "On Varied Salients."

Mr. Bent is the author of several other significant books. One of these, "Ballyhoo," is a very widely read and valid criticism of the press, in which he covers all aspects of the subject—comics, sports, editorials, advertising, etc. Other works of his are a biography of Mr. Justice Holmes, and "Strange Bedfellows," a group of biographical sketches of public figures.

Mr. Bent has taught journalism at the University of Missouri and has worked as reporter, editor and executive:

Soul-Gripping Story.

STONES FOR BREAD. By Edwin Carlile Litsey. Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. 284 pp. \$2.50.

Few writers other than Litsey could take such a life-beaten character as Martin Prim and build a story around him. And in doing so, the author has written a compelling chapter in rural American life which will long linger in the readers' minds.

It might also have been a story of Jody, Martin's brother, whom death removed from a life of wretchedness one can scarcely comprehend. Martin, born of poverty, accepted death as a part of living, and went on and on, foraging for the little food he ate and bedding down like an animal when night overtook him—the meanest sort of makeshift existence.

But when a beautiful and alluring woman entered his life for a brief span, the event awoke in Martin something he could not understand—an impelling desire to rise above his meager lot. It is of this inner struggle that the author has written a powerful and soul-gripping story.

CAROLINE MCKENZIE.

Air Conditioning.

THE NEXT GREAT INDUSTRY. By L. K. Wright. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. 194 pp. \$1.50.

L. K. Wright, a "big name" in refrigerating engineering, brings to readers a timely, non-technical book about a profession which is open to young men, and to older men who have failed in their previous careers

One of the Kitson career series, this book gives a detailed treatise on the facts behind the development of the air-conditioning and refrigeration industry as well as a cross section of the present-day machine.

Though the book is statistical enough to give the reader a clear conception of the scope of the new field, still it is not weighted with dull facts that burden the memory of unnecessary figures.

Here is a book which reveals the machines of the industry in their technical and comprehensible lights. It is a book packed with special information for those engaged in the field, or who would like to enter the field.

CAROLINE MCKENZIE.

Readers' Clinic (Books You Need)

By JOHN DREWRY.

Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

utive in Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago, and New York, under owners as diverse as Adolph S. Ochs and William Randolph Hearst. His books on journalism, therefore, are well grounded in theory and fact.

As vacation time nears, a volume which looks increasingly tempting is "How to Travel Without Being Lied to" (Doubleday, Doran) by William M. Strong.

This book, according to its author, has two purposes: (1) "To demonstrate that you can see many of the world's most beguiling spots for no more money than you spend right now," and (2) "to arm you with enough (and only enough) practical information so that when you go you will have the best possible time."

This is a revision of a book which originally appeared two years ago and in the meantime has been quite popular. Three additional chapters and several new pictures, "made necessary by the big increase of interest in the West Indies and the countries of Latin America," have been added. There are also other changes and amplifications which make the volume altogether timely.

The author is a Princeton man of the same travel-minded class which produced Richard Halliburton and Julian Bryan. He is an executive with the well known New York advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn, Inc. His book grew out of his two hobbies—travel and photography. He is also the author of "Photography for Fun," which has become a classic in its field, more than 50,000 copies having already been sold.

"Tarzan, the Magnificent" (Burroughs) is the title of the newest book by Edgar Rice Burroughs. It is described as "the 1940 Tarzan novel," which, for readers of works by this writer, is all that needs to be said. For others, it can be recommended as a delightful adventure story.

"One Way Ticket" (Doubleday, Doran), by Eugene O'Brien, is another story of the navy. His first novel, "Swung and He Missed," will be remembered, caused a mild critical furor and made the admirals angry. The author works as metal layer during the day and attends evening classes at Columbia.

One of Her Best Stories.

AND THEN THERE WERE NONE. By Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 264 pp. \$2.

Agatha Christie has always shown a genius for the "closed" murder problem, in which the possible suspects are limited to a small and definite group. In this story 10 people are invited to a lonely mansion on Indian island by a host who, surprisingly, fails to appear—ten people each of whom has something to hide, something to fear. On the island they are cut off by a storm from everything but each other and the inescapable shadows of their own past lives.

Even on the first glorious summer evening there seemed to be something sinister about that island, but not one of them suspected then the diabolical series of events that would be set in motion by the voice after dinner.

"And Then There Were None" is unique in a number of ways—it contains no detective, not even an amateur investigator; it is so constructed that it cannot be unfair. Agatha Christie's brilliance has long been established, she has a score of the finest detective stories to her credit, but this one tops everything she has done—here is the perfect murder story, a classic of crime and mystery.

He settled back with a pleased expression on his face.

"D'you know," he admitted, "I used to think it was beauty in myself that made me attractive to women, but it was only a woman's pastime." But I get a big kick out of it and I know a good many men who enjoy it, so I don't feel apologetic any longer."

Men thought the B. D. So afraid they will be thought less than a cave man!"

"Well," she responded, "you would not think gardening was only a feminine occupation if you only realized that most of the books on gardening are written by men. And along that line, showing men's interest in it, there are three delightful books.

Meade's book, "Adam's Profession and Its Conquest by Eve" is an entertaining commentary on just the thing you are talking about and is about his own garden in Danville, Va. Beverly Nichols' "Down the Garden Path" gives his first adventures in planning and planting a garden and is practical as well as being delightful reading.

Then, finally, you simply must read Carel Kapek's "The Gardener's Year," which is perfectly delicious in its humor, but has true gardening flavor."

BOOKS MENTIONED.

Wright, R.—"Story of Gardening."

Burroughs, L.—"Gardener's First Year."

Durand, H.—"Complete Book of Gardening."

Wild Flowers and Ferns."

Thornton, A.—"Rock Garden Primer."

Meade, J. R.—"Adam's Profession and Its Conquest by Eve."

Nichols, L.—"Down the Garden Path."

Kapek, K.—"The Gardener's Year."

Books mentioned are available at bookstores.

Machines Displace Horse, Its Greatest Use Being Past

Author Traces Relation of Man and Animal From Remote Age.

THE HISTORY AND ROMANCE OF THE HORSE, by Arthur Vernon. Waverly House, Boston, Illust. \$2.50.

COWBOYS still use horses. Here and there we find a farm where old Dobbin pulls a plow. But fire engines, ice

THE PARADE OF YOUTH

NEWS FROM ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Edited by Boisfeuillet Jones



Pupils in the Low 3 and Low 4 classes at Jerome Jones school recently presented the play, "Hansel and Gretel," at the school. Shown as they appeared in the play are, left to right, Jacqueline Lyons as the "Witch"; Eugene Ellis as "Hansel"; and Betty Lumpkin as "Gretel".

O'Keefe Junior Hi Buys New Uniforms For Student Members of School Band

Mr. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe, has recently purchased 70 new uniforms for the members of the concert and marching band. These uniforms consist of combination coats and capes, and soft military caps. The uniforms are adjustable and the colors are green and white, trimmed in gold.

Mr. Robert Seitz is the instrumental music instructor at O'Keefe and directs the band, which has an enrollment of 60 members. Cut of these, three boys, Rainey Williams, Hurley Pinkard, and Alvin Greenberg, have been chosen to play in the all-state band, which is composed of the best high school musicians in the state. This band met at Milledgeville on February 8 and 9. Mr. Seitz chaperoned the boys.

Ten Hi-Y boys from O'Keefe, accompanied by J. H. Hinkley and H. M. Williams as advisors, attended the Georgia conference of Junior Hi-Y clubs, held at Athens, January 23-25. The boys making the trip were: Larry Dean, Harry McRae, Barton Gouse, Ralph Barnwell, Clarence Crocker, Charles Anderson, Carter Paden, Frank Wilson, Rainey Williams, and Dick Ells. Frank Wilson was

Lee Street Children Study Wild Flowers

Low kindergarten has a new pupil, Dorothy Radford.

Low 1 is going to make the doll home.

Low 2 is glad to have Billy Roberts, who has had the flu, return to school.

Low 3 went to the new post office and through the terminal station. They had a wonderful time.

High 3 is beginning the study of children of other lands.

Low 4 had a spelling race with very interesting results.

High 4 is glad to have Betty Darby, from Birmingham, Ala.

Low 5 is also glad to have a new pupil, Nelda Bell, from Ben Hill.

High 5 is glad to have two new pupils, Mack Caton and Frances Griffith.

Low 6 is enjoying the study of wild flowers around us. Each child is making a booklet of 25 common wild flowers and many in the class have brought specimens for our "Flower-on-the-Table Club."

Eleven children from 6 enjoyed going to a picture show at Clark Howell, showing the tulips in bloom at the New York World's Fair.

The combination class has started working on its rose bushes, believing in the saying, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

THELMA FORD, BETTY JEANNE EVANS.

Superintendent's Message

March 2, 1940.

My Dear Boys and Girls: Last Sunday I wrote you about the most valuable thing in the world—good character. Today I want to talk about one way of helping to attain a good character. Religion has always been the greatest ally of morality and uprightness. In fact, it is the atmosphere in which morality and character can grow. I am so much more interested in religion than I am in any particular church. Religion is an individual affair, and should be left to the individual conscience, conditioned as that conscience is by its racial and family environment. But there are certain things common to all religions that would help us to develop a good character.

On of these is that we shall be loyal to our church; our denomination; our particular creed, whatever it may be, and one of the ways that we express this loyalty is by attending the services of our church or denomination. I am afraid this is one thing our young people are neglecting. Many of us do not even attend Sunday school, but far too many of us who attend Sunday school feel that we have performed all of our religious duties. The regular services of our churches, our synagogues, our cathedrals, demand our attendance if we are to be loyal to our church. This sense of loyalty helps to develop good character.

Another thing that all of us can do in connection with our religion is that we shall study our religious books. Most of us call this the Bible. Others may have books that are as sacred to them as our Bible is to us. We should follow the injunctions of the Great Teacher when He said "search the Scriptures." We should study our sacred books that we may know and understand what the great leaders of spiritual life have advised us to do.

There is a third thing that we can do to help develop character through our religion. It is done through what we call meditation and prayer. Meditation and prayer often incline us to worship. All of this is helpful to us.

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Jerome Jones Chorus Will Sing Over Radio

The Jerome Jones chorus will sing on radio Sunday, March 3, at 4 o'clock.

The first grade children had a good time making flags. We know a song about our flag.

The second grade children are marking on maps the countries, states and cities that they hear programs from over the radio.

Low 5 and low 6 are working hard to get 100 per cent in P.T.A. membership.

High 5 has been studying about men who discovered great things of today, and find it very interesting.

High 6 is learning many interesting poems by famous poets. We have an Easter scene on the easel made by June McCurry and Betty Fluke.

Low 3 and low 4 are enjoying choral poetry. They say the poems and then act them out.

ANNIE SUE WALKER.

KINGSBURY GROUP MAKES SCRAPBOOK

The Humane Council is sponsoring a scrapbook which is to be filled with clippings and articles on the care and habits of pets and small wild animals. Some classes have already made very valuable and interesting contributions.

The WPA orchestra will play for us on March 11. Our chorus will be happy to sing some songs as they play.

A "Bazaar in India" is an entertainment to be given by W. S. Willet on March 6 at 6 o'clock. This is an exhibit and lecture and the children will go on an imaginary journey over the highways and through the jungles of India with this entertainment.

The pupils and teachers of Kingsbury school sympathize with Miss Sims in the loss of her brother.

High 5 has written some letters to the English children who had to leave their homes and go to the country to live. We told them about our school.

Low 2, Miss Dickey's class, visited the fire station. We are having fun building a fire station and a fire truck.

High 5, Mrs. McLain's class, was so glad to have Betty Davis, a new pupil from Manchester, Ga.

High 3, Mrs. Standard's class, has been reading books and making book reports.

MARION CLARKE.

DEPPI FS ELECTS GARDEN OFFICERS

The annual election of officers for the garden clubs is over and the following children are our grade counselors: High 6, Leni Eskew; low 6, Joanne Carroll; high 5, Eddie Collum; low 5 and high 4, Harriette Everett; high 4, Barbara Ann Lucy; low 4, Betty Hardeman; high 3 and low 3, Douglas Keel; high 3, David Concord; high 2, Patricia Hansard; high 2, Lois Flory; low 2, Charlotte Brown; high 1-1, Barbara Sue Collier; high 1-2, Nancy King; low 1, Madeline McIntosh.

David Thompson of high 4 is president of the Junior Humane Society.

Eight of the high 6 children had the opportunity of seeing a picture of the world's fair held last year in New York City. In their imaginary trip to South America they are visiting rubber, coffee, and cocoa plantations, quebracho and cinchona forests and emerald, platinum and diamond mines.

Kite making and kite flying has been the center of interest in low 2-2.

Many of the children have returned to school after an attack of flu. High 2-1 welcomes back Jimmy Wellborn, who has been out three weeks with sore throat.

Low kindergarten hopes that Ann Montgomery will soon be back. Low 4 is glad to have two new pupils, Mack Caton and Frances Griffith.

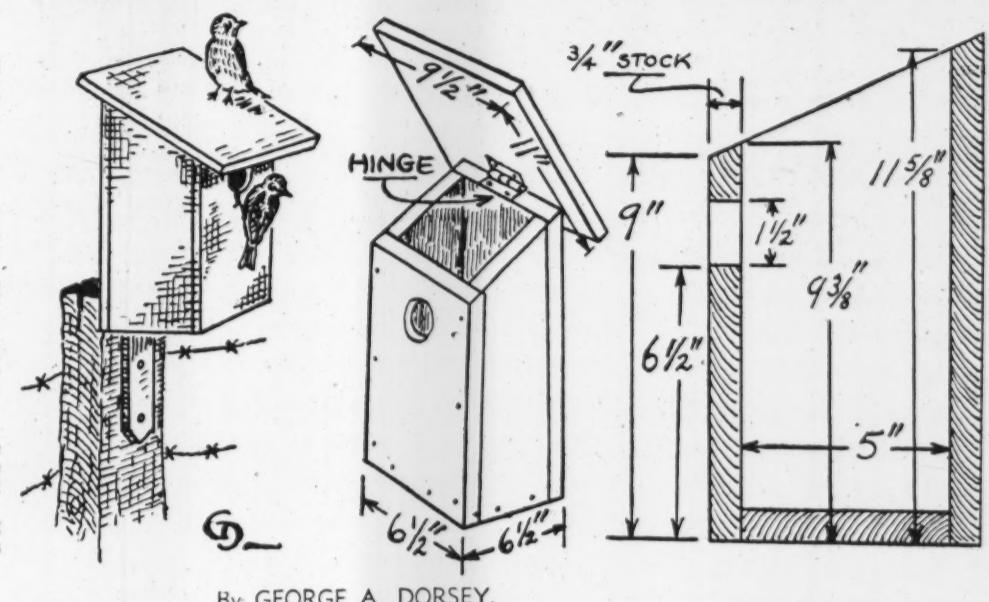
Low 6 is enjoying the study of wild flowers around us. Each child is making a booklet of 25 common wild flowers and many in the class have brought specimens for our "Flower-on-the-Table Club."

Miss Byrums' High 6 pupils are very interested in their study of South America, because Richard Stewart, a member of this class, was born in Brazil.

Miss Thompson's High 3 class is leaving for San Antonio, Tex., to go for a visit to the Grand Canyon. They are drawing pictures of what they hope to see there.

Miss Ennis' High 3 pupils are studying to be when they grow up.

AFIELD WITH A NATURALIST



By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

Bird house time has come again! It seems almost strange to be writing about bird houses after all the winter weather we have had, but birds sometimes begin nesting quite early in the spring. By the time you get the bird house built, it will be time to put it up. Be sure that you have it ready for the birds before the end of this month, for they will be looking for a place to nest before very long. If they find it up too early they will be more apt to come back to it later on, rather than look somewhere else. An early bird house catches the first brood, and often serves to raise more than one batch of young birds in one season.

This bird house you are going to make is designed particularly for bluebirds, our best tenants of bird houses, since they are beautiful for plumage, gentle of ways and have a fine appetite for insects that are harmful in the garden.

The dimensions are given in the illustration. Use pine wood. It is easiest to find, is inexpensive and lasts fairly long. It is also

easy to work, and this counts for a lot when you make your own bird house.

Buy three-quarter-inch stock. You will need enough to saw up into six pieces, as shown. Be sure and get one piece as much as nine and a half inches wide for the top, which should project out over the sides to shed water. Saw out the pieces to the sizes indicated in the plan, using, of course, a square and measuring every piece carefully. It might be a good idea to saw the back 12 inches long and the front nine and three-eighths inches long, and bevel them off to fit the slope of the roof. You can do this with a plane or your pocket knife. If you cannot use all these tools, get your uncle, or dad, or someone to show you how. Here is a good opportunity to learn how to manipulate them.

Cut the hole out before you nail the bird house together, so that if you split the piece of wood you can make another one without having to tear up the entire thing. If you do not have an inch and a

half auger, use the one you do have, and enlarge the hole with your pocketknife. You can mark off the circle on the wood and drill a number of small holes around inside, cutting it out this way and smoothing the sides with a knife afterwards.

Don't forget that the bottom is a block five inches square. This is just the right size for bluebirds.

Be sure to put the top on with a hinge, so you can clean out the old nest before the birds use the box again next year. To avoid splitting the wood when you start to nail the pieces together, drill out the holes for the nails to go through in the first piece letting them be driven only into the piece underneath, wherever you are nailing. Fit it all together carefully and tack an old piece of tar paper on the top to make the roof last longer. Paint the whole bird house dark green or brown; erect it on a fence post, in the open, as shown, and wait for the bluebirds. Unless you live very close into the city they will probably move in before very long.

Haygood Gardeners Attend Tulip Show

The garden representatives of Haygood and their counselor, Mrs. Keith, attended a tulip show at Clark Howell school on February 23. They enjoyed it very much.

The sixth grade is very much interested in a program called "Pleasure Hours." The pupils arrange and present this program twice each week.

The fifth grade pupils thank Miss Jenkins, their teacher, for getting new plants for their tables.

A group of children from High 4 saw the Holy Land exhibit. It will help them to understand their Sunday school lessons better.

High 2 had 100 per cent in attendance the week of February 19.

The little tots in the Low 1 grade are getting very smart these days. They are learning to write their own names, and they are so proud of their progress.

Mrs. Johnston's Low 6 grade has been having a series of interesting programs for morning exercises, which include Red Cross, safety, citizenship, hygiene and gardening.

The "snooping" reporters think a very interesting study is taking place in Low 5 grade. We saw some outlines of maps of the world. The children were very interested in their drawings. They think that running is good for their health. The best runners in their room, who ran 50 yards in eight seconds, are Betty Rogers and Johnny Kitchens.

The teacher of High 4, Mrs. Jones, had a birthday. The children in her room gave her a surprise party which was enjoyed by everyone. Malcolm Shiffman's father made a photograph of the whole class.

LUCY AMATO,
ELIZABETH ALLEN.

Parents See Plays At Ragsdale School

High 5 pupils have enjoyed making folders for their test papers and spelling graphs. Our "Owl Reading Club" is progressing and proving to be of much pleasure to the class.

High 4 pupils are studying different nations and are making dolls to represent each country. They are also making scrapbooks.

The teacher of High 4, Mrs. Jones, had a birthday. The children in her room gave her a surprise party which was enjoyed by everyone. Malcolm Shiffman's father made a photograph of the whole class.

High 6 has a new pupil, H. Taylor, from Grant Park school.

ROGER ANDERSON.



Davis Fifth Graders Build Class Kitchen

The fifth-grade boys and girls are building a kitchen and dining room. They have already made the chairs and tables. The girls are making table cloths and napkins. They are planning to cook well-balanced meals as soon as the equipment is finished.

The third grade is making beautiful bears and aprons for the Elks' Fair.

The second grade is studying birds. They have taken many bird walks. All kinds of birds are on the school campus.

High 4 is making the dances. High 3 is making some interesting observations of trees.

The children of the high kindergarten were very glad to welcome newcomers to their group.

CLAUDINE JOHNSON.

Pupils in the High 6 grade at Smailie school recently wrote an original play as part of a play. The play is a sequel to the story "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch and Lovey Mary," and is entitled "Lovey Mary's Romance." Shown in the picture are three of the pupils taking part in the play, who are, left to right, Dolores Sewell as "Lovey Mary"; Scotty Pate as "Billy Wiggs"; and Frank Smith as "Tommy", with his own pet duck, Snow White, as "Cusmodie".



They are tops in the acting profession. Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart write love letters to each other through an "Advice to the Lovelorn column" work in the same store, but don't know they are baring their hearts to each other in letters, and hate each other with a passion. You can see them opening Friday at the Rialto in "Shop Around the Corner."

Ernst Lubitsch, Man of Magic, Discusses Life, Actors, Mostly 'Shop Around Corner'

By MARGARET TAZELAAR, Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Ernst Lubitsch, the eminent film director, who has won fame on two continents by his famous "touch," says that motion picture audiences have grown up during the past 15 years and that the approach to pictures today is far more intelligent than when he first started directing them.

At that time, he was making such films as "Passion," with Pola Negri; "Rosita," with Mary Pickford; "The Student Prince," with Norma Shearer and Novarro; "The Love Parade," with Maurice Chevalier, and "Trouble in Paradise." Now, Miriam Hopkins. It was these pictures which carried, like a trademark, the artistic Lubitsch touch: blending humor with pathos, the pictorial with the inventive, human interest with subtle wit.

Later he turned out such comedies as "The Merry Widow" and "Desire for Living," while his most recent productions have been "Ninotchka," with Garbo, in her first comedy role, and "The Shop Around the Corner," co-starring James Stewart and Mar-

garet Sullivan, which opens Friday at the Rialto.

Speaking of this latest film, he said: "It has a universal theme and tells a simple story: I have known just such a little shop in Budapest, where the film's action takes place. The feeling between the boss and those who work for him is pretty much alike in the world over, it seems to me. Everyone is afraid of losing his job and everyone knows how little human worries can affect his job. If the boss has a touch of dyspepsia, better be careful not to step on his toes; when things have gone well with him, the whole staff reflects his good humor.

He was especially pleased to have James Stewart play the leading role for when he was discussing doing this picture with Sam Raphaelson, the author. Stewart popped into my mind as the perfect Alfred Krakow. And he played him as I had imagined the character.

"Stewart is an instinctive actor, easy to direct and appealing to audiences. Just the antithesis of the old-time matinee idol, he holds his public by his very lack of a handsome face or a suave manner. His ungainliness is an as-

set to his sympathetic way of treating his heroes. I should say he has only one thing to worry about: being typed, and that is not so much his worry as his studio's."

Mr. Lubitsch paid tribute also to Miss Sullivan, whom he described as one of the finest dramatic actresses on the screen. If she is inclined to be a bit temperamental, he observed, the fault is justified by her high talent and intelligence. "She liked to argue with me about the part," he said, "and that is not new to me in dealing with actors, but with Miss Sullivan, I enjoyed the jousts because she always knows what she is talking about."

In discussing direction, Lubitsch said that a director, if good, should have his "own handwriting." Like a writer, whose style is his own, or a painter, who may work on widely different subjects but always be recognized for some special quality, such as color, the film director should also preserve his own particular style.

"I like to change in pictures," he said. "I do not want every plot to be alike, but also, I want to inject my own personality into what I do. I think story is of first importance, but at the same time, first class performance should be required by the director who hopes to turn out a perfect picture. Expert performance, down to the very last extra, might point out Frank Morgan as an example of a man who contributes fine acting to any production."

THEATERS

New Movie Face Deal for '40

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 2.—I want a new movie deal for 1940. I want to see new faces on the screen. And I don't mean old faces—unless they are heavily disguised by superlative acting.

I am so tired of going to the movies to see, for example, Charles Laughton supposedly playing the Hunchback in the Notre Dame epic, or an eighteenth-century villain in "Jamaica Inn," or the brutal Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty," and then find out with the first flash of Laughton that he is merely playing Laughton in someone else's clothes.

I wish Norma Shearer would find it not impossible to refrain from being herself in each of the supposedly different roles she plays. What essential difference was there in Norma's Marie Antoinette, or her Juliet? She was still the Norma Shearer we have seen in countless films. True, she wore a yellow wig in "Idiot's Delight," but that didn't fool me. She was still Norma Shearer playing Norma Shearer. She was a little different in "The Women"—but not different enough.

Better Montgomery.

Maybe I'm asking too much. Maybe it isn't possible for a star to be a new someone in each new picture. But then, how to account for Robert Montgomery's metamorphosis in "The Earl of Chicago"? No one was more tired of Robert Montgomery than Montgomery himself. But he had insight enough to realize that his screen days were numbered unless he got away from that cocktail shaker. Not only did Bob abandon the drawing room, but he abandoned Montgomery. In "The Earl of Chicago," Bob succeeded in getting himself a different face, a different voice and a different personality. He is definitely on my list of people I want to see in 1940.

I am told that Joan Crawford gives a good account of herself in "Strange Cargo." That's what I was afraid of. I'd like her to give a good account of someone else. I'd like her to get away from being Joan Crawford. But it isn't fair to judge her without seeing the picture. So I'll keep my fingers crossed and hope that Joan comes through in a part in which she should be a night club entertainer of questionable morals, and not Joan Crawford playing a night club entertainer, etc.

Marlene Interesting.

Marlene Dietrich managed to be interesting in "Destry Rides Again" for the simple reason that, for this one picture, she managed to evade herself playing herself. Not entirely, of course, but enough to make me hope that her new boss, Joe Pasternak of Universal, will forever forbid the re-appearance of that old languorous, camera-conscious, boring Marlene.

Garbo laughed in "Ninotchka" and created a new stratum of film admirers. And now, I suppose, she'll laugh in her next 10 films and lose them. You might well ask, what else is there to do but laugh or cry? All I know is that Montgomery managed something else. So did Ann Sothern—remember how dreary she was as an ingenue? Louis Hayward was believable in two very different characterizations in "The Man in the Iron Mask." And Charles Chaplin attempts the same chore in his forthcoming film. So it can be done. It is possible to change!

Lots of Miss Leigh.

Here are the new people on my "must see" 1940 calendar—Ingrid Bergman, whose personality in "Intermezzo," her first American film, was like a fresh breeze in the arid Hollywood desert; Vivien Leigh—please give us lots of Vivien Leigh in 1940—this girl can act the curls off most of Hollywood's lady stars; Greer Garson, who has made only two films in two years here, but gave promise of non-boring qualities in "Mr. Chips"; Jane Bryan—or maybe this treat is now impossible—her new husband, Justin Dart, of Chicago, is

credited with a determination to keep his bride off the screen.

I like Jeffrey Lynn. It's true he is rather the same in each of his pictures, but his personality is very easy on the onlooker. I imagine he would "wear" well in real life, too . . . I'd like to see more of Margot Stevenson. That brief glimpse of her in the Raft-Bryan picture, "Invisible Stripes," was impregnated with promise.

Blindness?

And, if Hollywood does not make good use of Betty Field in 1940, it will be typical of Hollywood's blindness. In "Of Mice and Men," Betty wins her acting spurs—to put it mildly. I know very few so-called stars who could have equaled her performance. In the same picture, Roman Bohnen, playing "Candy," gave a show that was better than anything done in the past year by all the Laughtons, Munis, Taylors and Powers. And I devoutly hope Hollywood will not let him return to his Theater Group in New York.

Of course, there are still some "old" faces that don't exactly give me a pain to watch on the screen. There's Spencer Tracy—will we ever get tired of him? (I don't think so.) Mickey Rooney—even if he does "mug" abominably, it will be a long time before he falls. And just try to keep me away from a Cary Grant picture. By the same token, don't get me to go to a Doug Fairbanks picture—unless he stops being Doug Fairbanks in favor of the person he is portraying.

I can watch Edward G. Robinson until the cows come home. Sure, he's Robinson in most of his pictures—but it's such a good Robinson. Ditto for James Cagney.

GRACEFUL



Roberta Roberts is the beauty of the Ice Carnival may feature at the Rainbow Roof. She can skate, too. Carol Lofner and his orchestra are currently furnishing the music for dancing.

SINGERS WANTED

REHEARSING
"La Traviata"
MAESTRO LEO SILVERA
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL

Mickey Rooney

Judge Hardy and Son

LEWIS STONE
ANN RUTHERFORD

MARCH OF TIME

Featuring "The Vatican of Plus XI"

NOW PLAYING

FOX

STARTS FRIDAY

ALICE FAYE

Richard Greene

Fred MacMurray

"Little Old New York"

DONALD DUCK

Cartoon

FOR EVERY GIRL

Who Ever Made "A Blind Date"

FOR EVERY MAN

Who Ever Went Out to Keep One

M. G. M. PRESENTS

JAMES STEWART

MARGARET SULLAVAN

"The SHOPAROUND

THE CORNER"

Added

Plane Aids Filming of 1st. Steamship

Don't ever say the movies fail to keep up with the time. The wonderful land of make-believe has used a modern airplane to film the voyage of Robert Fulton's first steamboat!

Henry King, Hollywood's first flying director, made his most recent sky hunt for locations for Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Little Old New York," which opens Friday at the Fox theater with Alice Faye, who recently filed suit for divorce from Tony Martin because she couldn't bear to be away from him—if not for good; Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene, as Robert Fulton, and Brenda Joyce, the screen newcomer who made such hit as the love-crazy girl in "The Rains Came."

For this film King brought his first assistant, Bob Webb, and a camera crew east, and spent two weeks photographing scenes along the Hudson and against old New York backgrounds. They also gathered a vast amount of material on the history of New York and the career of Robert Fulton.

Back in Hollywood, 20th Century-Fox constructed on its north lot the biggest harbor ever seen in the cinema city. The marine basin covered three acres.

One of the biggest and most colorful sets ever built in Hollywood, this reproduction of the New York waterfront of 1807 covers 15 acres in all, including a barnacle-covered wharf, brick, stone and wood buildings, three huge three-masted sailing ships, 25 small craft and a part of the Hudson river.

Daily matinee showings are not to reserved seat performances, but the show is continuous, opening at 10 o'clock each morning.

Matinee seats cost 75 cents and reserved seats for night shows are \$1.10.

There is no difference in the film being shown at the Rhodes and the one which played at the Grand for the World Premiere.



"Gone With the Wind" at Rhodes

"Gone With the Wind," which

blew like a tornado through the balloting for the Motion Picture Academy Awards last Thursday night, is currently showing at the Rhodes theater in a limited return engagement.

Reserved seat performances are held at 8 o'clock each night and for the afternoon performance to-day beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Unreeling Amusements

By LEE ROGERS.

Sara Jarvis, the Atlanta beauty who for the second consecutive year has been named one of the campus beauties at the University of Georgia, might well be Atlanta's entry in Paramount studios' search for "The All-American College Queen." We don't know who the university will suggest, but Sara takes a good photograph and Paramount will select its "Queen" from photographs and give the winner a movie contract. It's all a stunt to advertise "Those Were the Days" a college picture. More than 400 colleges are invited to submit entries.

Sad news to the legitimate theater lovers. Constance Bennett's show, "Easy Virtue," has folded up. Lack of business out of Chicago. This was one of the shows booked in at the Erlanger for this month, but naturally now it won't show. Edward Everett Horton is the next actor to appear here, the last of this month, and that is good news.

Notice to lovers of action, "Geronimo," the Paramount epic of Indian fighting, is packed with a big name cast. It hasn't been booked here yet, but don't miss it when it is. Thrills, thrills, and thrills. And Chet Thundercloud, who plays "Geronimo," is the most terrifying character since "Frankenstein's Monster."

Did you notice more definition on the Loew's Grand screen during the showing of "Northwest Passage"? Manager Eddie Penteost says the change is due to installation of new camera lens, which are 50 per cent stronger, giving that much better focus.

Night club entertainment has

PARAMOUNT

NOW

Biggest Hit

Atlanta has

enjoyed since

they called it

Marthas-

ville.

The

Jones Family

YOUNG

AS YOU

FEEL

Starts

FRIDAY

TOM BROWN—PEGGY MORAN

'OH JOHNNY!'

ON THE SCREEN

Paramount

THE HOUSE OF HITS

ACCOMPANYING FEATURE

The

Jones Family

ON STAGE

Ray Milland

Robert Cummings

Alan Dinehart

3 DAYS

STARTING

TODAY!

25c

Atlanta's Family Theatre!

CAPITOL

CLYDE JORDAN

presents

ON STAGE

STAR

CHARLIE

CHAN THRILLS!

The NEW Parisian

HEAT-WAVE

FRENCH

VARIETIES



They'll entertain at the Capitol this week. Top, Marjorie Weaver and Cesar Romero are seen in a scene from "The Cisco Kid and the Lady," which opens Wednesday. Below is a scene from "City of Darkness," current at the Capitol, in which Sidney Toler enacts another Charlie Chan role.

At Atlanta's Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Dinner-supper dancing—floor shows—Howard Becker and his orchestra, featuring Virginia March chorus, Alice London, Earle Bagley and others, Sunday concert. Shows 8 p. m. and 11 p. m. Dancing 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Room—Ice Carnival—ice-skating floor show and Johnny Hamp's orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Dinner and supper floor shows at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m. Dinner music Sunday.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Main Dining Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight, except Sunday and Monday.

GEORGE O'BRIEN AT CAMEO

"Law of the Texan," starring Buck Jones, will be today's western at the Cameo theater.

George O'Brien will star in "Marshal of Mesa City," tomorrow and Tuesday. The story is laid in Arizona of the '80s and is a saga of the courageous federal marshal who ended the riotous and bloody rule of frontier desperadoes whose sneering disregard for law was told with roaring six-shooters.

Wednesday's film will star Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot and Fay Wray. "The Saint in London," Thursday, will present George Sanders and Sally Gray.

When the first census was taken in the United States, Virginia had the largest population.

ERLANGER THEATRE

FRI. MAR. 22
SAT. MAR. 23
Matinee Saturday

Send Mail Orders Now!

LAURENCE RIVERS, Inc. presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ON THE STAGE IN *Springtime for Henry*
By BENN W. LEVY
THE FUNNIEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF OUR TIME
A FULL EVENING OF LAUGH-PACKED ENTERTAINMENT
With a SPLENDID CAST OF STAGE FAVORITES
PRICES: (TAX INC.) Nite, Orch. \$2.75, \$2.20; Mezz. \$2.20; Bal. \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c; Gal. Me. Matinee, Orch. \$1.65; Mezz. \$1.65; Bal. \$1.10, 85c; Gal. 85c.
ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSDED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

Variety Revues Booked at Roxy, Capitol

No Blackouts For Crimes, Charlie Finds

All the thrills and suspense of a Paris blackout await Atlanta movie fans who are planning to attend the Capitol theater this week where "Charlie Chan in City of Darkness" will be offered for three days, beginning today with "French Varieties of 1940" on the stage.

"French Varieties" on the stage, also for three days starting today, offers a combined girl and vaudeville revue because the 15 Catherine Behney Girls in the unit are said to be the most talented dancers ever brought south with a stage unit. They are beautiful to look at and are also beautifully costumed.

The vaudeville portion of the show will feature a group of variety entertainers headed by Jim Penman, continental jester; Orsola Arrelli, the radio singer; Harris Behney and Racine, studies in adagio; Mills and Shea, two crazy sailors; Danny Dennis in a novelty aerial act; Armenda and Friel, international dance stylists and a host of others.

How does one create a dance? Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire, co-starred for the first time in "Broadway Melody of 1940," opening Friday at Loew's, whip up a number as follows.

They go over Cole Porter's music, checking words and rhythm. This done they map steps on paper.

Actor Horton Is Next Star At Erlanger

Two legitimate stage shows are booked in at the Erlanger theater this month.

They are Edward Everett Horton's starring "Springtime for Henry," scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, and Ruth Draper's "Character Sketches," March 29 and 30.

Finally taking his long-desired vacation from Hollywood, Horton returned to the stage in "Springtime for Henry," which made a Broadway success and has been touring all winter.

Horowitz Program Announced

Program for the concert by Vladimir Horowitz, famed Russian pianist, to be given at the Municipal auditorium March 16 under sponsorship of the All Star Concert Series, was announced yesterday.

It follows:

Two sonatas, Andante Mosso and Pressissimo, by Scarlatti; Sonata in E-flat major, allegro, scherzo, Menuetto and Presto con fuoco, by Beethoven; Sonata in B-flat minor, Grave, Scherzo, March Funebre, and Presto, by Chopin.

Mazurka, C-sharp minor; Two Etudes, C-sharp minor and G-flat major, by Chopin; Two Etudes, Pour les cinq doigts—d'apres M. Czerny and Pour Les huit doigts, by Debussy; Sonetto del Petrarca, No. 104, and Etude, "Feux follets," by Liszt; Variations on a Theme from "Carmen" by Horowitz.

AUDITORIUM

Sat. Mar. 16
8:30 P. M.

All Star Concert Series

Presents

HOROWITZ

Master Pianist

Admission
\$2.50; \$2.00; \$1.50; \$1.00

Tickets on Sale at
Cable Piano Co.
235 Peachtree St. N. E.

A Dance Is Born



How does one create a dance? Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire, co-starred for the first time in "Broadway Melody of 1940," opening Friday at Loew's, whip up a number as follows.

They go over Cole Porter's music, checking words and rhythm. This done they map steps on paper.

Feet together and on half-toe completes this tricky portion of the routine—that goes so fast before the camera that it is difficult to recognize as each movement slides gracefully into the next as Astaire and Powell do them.



Feet together and on half-toe completes this tricky portion of the routine—that goes so fast before the camera that it is difficult to recognize as each movement slides gracefully into the next as Astaire and Powell do them.



And here is the way you'll see it at Loew's next week—after five weeks' rehearsal.

A CHILD IS BORN TO PLAY AT CAPITOL

Earle M. Holden, manager of the Capitol theater, announced yesterday that the Capitol has been selected by Warner Brothers Pictures as the local theater to present the vivid screen attraction, "A Child Is Born," which will be presented, starting Wednesday, March 13.

WESTERNER



George O'Brien is the thrill maker at the Cameo tomorrow and Tuesday, appearing in "Marshal of Mesa City."

Pretty Girls In Vici Show At Roxy

With Count Berni Vici's new French musical, "Comedie Francaise," opening Thursday for four days, there will be featured the most unusual musical aggregation appearing on the American stage today at the Roxy theater.

It includes both the electric organ and the Novachord (the new electric piano) in the instrumentation of the 16 Musigirls, the country's foremost all-girl swing band, and giving the band the volume and harmony of a symphony orchestra.

Two talented young ladies, Charlotte Ahlgren and Lenore O'Neil, respectively, play the above mentioned mechanized instruments. There are a limited number of young women who have mastered the new Novachord, said to be the most difficult to play of all instruments devised. And it also requires the most modern of arrangers to write the parts necessary for the special orchestrations played by the band.

Other prominent stars to appear in the elaborate revue are Carl Emmy and his 12 Mad Wags, Christy and Gould, Ted Waldman and Susie, Billy Farrell and Company, William Guthrie, Lucy Boots, Billy Taylor and an added headline attraction, Bronya, the toast of Paris introducing here for the first time her exotic "Danse of the Planets."

Twenty-four mammoth spectacles will be shown on three stages and a revolving stage.



Sonja Henie, center, the smoothest thing on skates, is featured in "Everything Happens at Night," opening Friday at the Paramount theater.



The beauties parade at the Roxy opening Thursday in Count Berni Vici's new girl revue. Here Ginger Wagner poses to give an idea of the girls you may expect to see.

ROBERT DONAT AT CENTER

The Center offers "Goodbye Mr. Chips" starring Robert Donat and Greer Garson, today and tomorrow.

Wednesday, "Sorority House," featuring Ann Shirley, James Ellison and Barbara Read, is scheduled.

"It's A Wonderful World," starring James Stewart and Claudette Colbert, will play Thursday and Friday.

Saturday, "Those Glamour Girls" is booked.

TENTH STREET

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

A Feature Length Cartoon in Technicolor.

PLAZA

MONDAY

"Wuthering Heights"

Merle Oberon and Lawrence Olivier.

Another Opportunity to See This Wonderful Picture.

Adults 15c; Children 10c.

EMPIRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"The CAT and the CANARY"

SUNDAY

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

SUNDAY

"The CAT and the CANARY"

SUNDAY

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

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"The CAT and the CANARY"

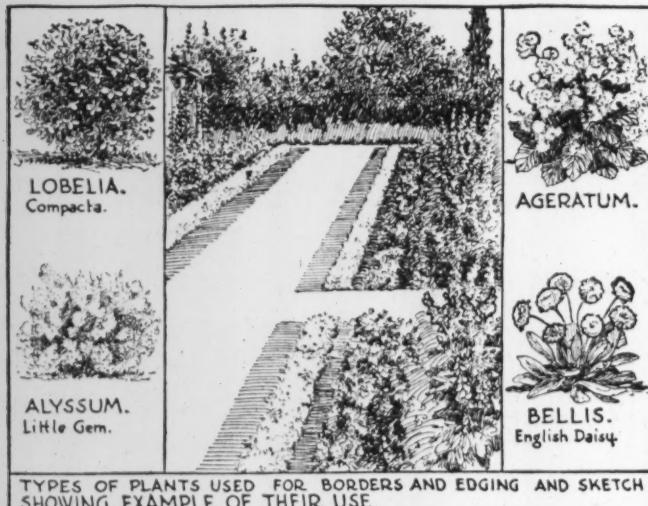
SUNDAY

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

S

ANNUAL FLOWER BEDS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



TYPES OF PLANTS USED FOR BORDERS AND EDGING AND SKETCH SHOWING EXAMPLE OF THEIR USE

There are a few general principles that should govern the plan for flower beds, that once understood may be easily followed, that will increase the beauty of the garden tremendously. For a very practical reason flower beds should not be too wide, from 3 to 6 feet is about right. The width should be such that cultivation and weeding can be carried on without needless trampling on the bed itself.

So rather obviously the size and shape of our flower beds and borders will be rectangular in shape, varying in width from 3 to 6 feet and the length varying widely for obvious reasons, such as walks, walls, paths, corners, etc.

Now we reach our general principles that should be followed and there are but two of these that will constantly govern us. First, the height of the plants selected should vary from the very dwarf ones at the front of the bed to the very tallest in the back row. Second, avoid monotony by placing a group of taller flowers occasionally among the shorter ones.

In our illustration you will notice that these two principles have been followed, but it is not necessary to stick to the row method of planting. Personally, we like to see the order-

DWARF ANNUALS.
Dwarf annuals for use along the edges of beds and borders are ageratum, sweet alyssum, little gem alyssum, anagallis, annual candytuft, dianthus, dimorphotheca, forget-me-not, lobelia, some of the marigolds, such as dwarf monach, nemophila, portulaca, sanvitalia, torenia.

MEDIUM HEIGHT.
For the center of the bed we must choose the annuals of medium height, growing from 18 inches to three feet. We can select from amaranthus, snapdragons, balsam, celosia, bachelor buttons, clarkia, crotalaria, Chinese forget-me-not, diidiscus, four o'clocks, gaillardia, gilia, gypsophila, helichrysum, marigold (African or medium height), nicotiana, salpiglossis, salvia, statice, zinnia.

FALL ANNUALS.
Some of the easily grown tall annuals growing from three feet up are amaranthus, cleome, cosmos, crotalaria, larkspur, marigolds (such as Dixie sunshine), sunflower, thunbergia, tithonia.

From these lists we can see that

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably clogged up with certain kinds of food and you can't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. To be sure, Senna is a natural laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to help you move when you have aches and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children like to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

INTRODUCING "SCARLET BEAUTY"

COLE'S 1940 SURPRISE — encapsulated in a extraordinary beauty—in short, the perfection of ever-blooming annuals.

Actual month last summer had over 5000 blooms from one plant.

Write for Colorful Folder.

THE COLE NURSERY CO.

1226 Mentor Avenue

Painesville, Ohio

OVER 5000 BLOOMS
FROM ONE PLANT

Actual month last summer had over 5000 blooms from one plant.

Write for Colorful Folder.

THE COLE NURSERY CO.

1226 Mentor Avenue

Painesville, Ohio

Call or write for FREE Demonstration
in your home or office.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY,
MARCH 3,
1940.



DEWITT MACKENZIE, the Associated Press' famed war news analyst, looks a little dubious about the tidbit he is being served by Otis Brumby at the costume party given by the Savannah papers to Georgia newspaper editors in Athens recently. Major Clark Howell as Confucius, at right, say it take more than white cap to make Otis Brumby good cook. The editors were making merry at their 13th annual Press Institute.



PROFESSOR WILLET MAIN KEMPTON, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, all decked out as a printer, chats awhile with Miss Virginia McCutchen, of Franklin, Ga., at the party H. V. Jenkins and J. P. Miller, of the Savannah News and Press, gave for the editors.



MILTON FLEETWOOD, of Cartersville, as a dentist, is attempting a little oral surgery on Bryan Dyer, of Hapeville, who is about to fire three shots as a distress signal.



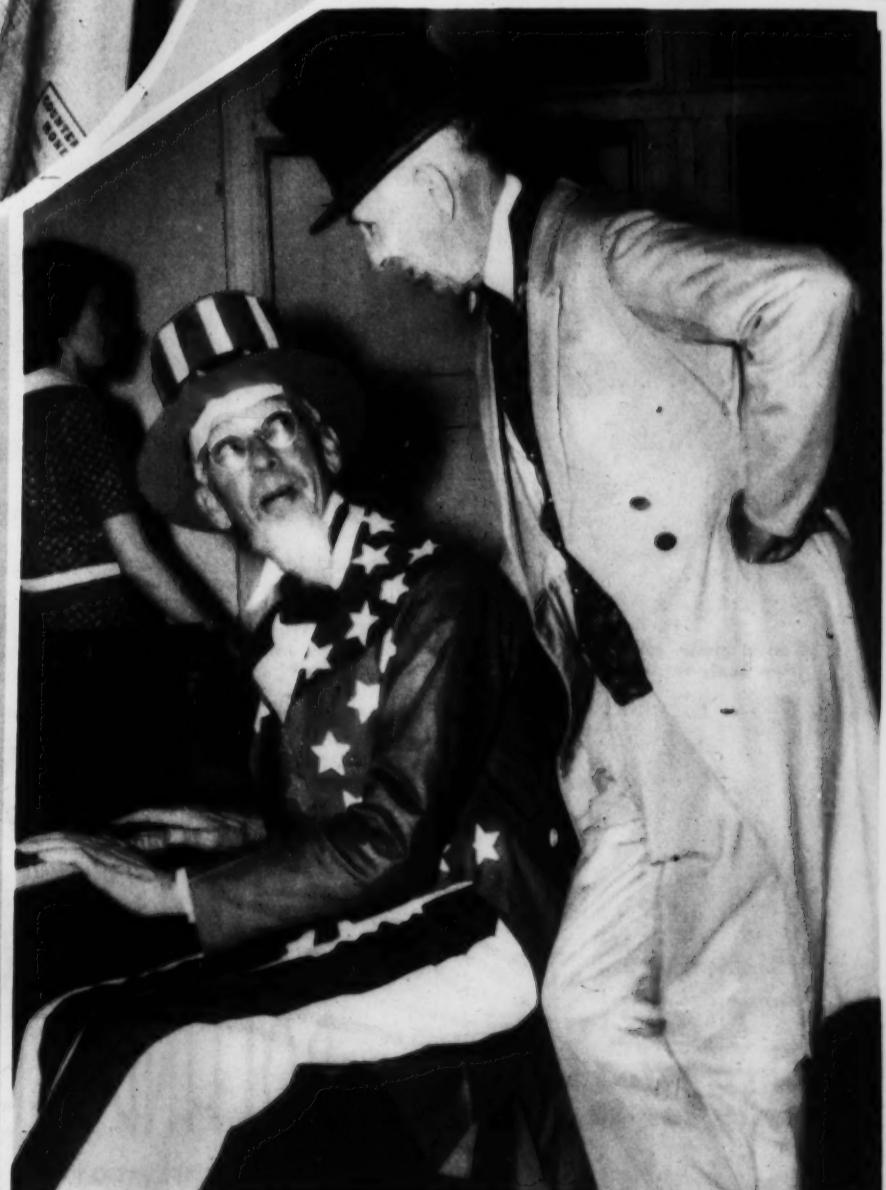
J. ROY McGINTY, of Calhoun, as the old monk from Siberia, discusses Micky Mouse with Mrs. McGinty during a lull in the festivities. Mr. McGinty is president of the Georgia Press Association.



ALL DECKED OUT like a cowgirl is Mrs. Belmont Dennis, of Covington. The lady in the garment made of newspapers is Miss Frances Haley, of Winder.

(Right)
RUSH BURTON, of La-
vonia, as Uncle Sam,
pounds out "America the
Beautiful" in a way not
pleasing to the ear of Al-
bert Hardy, of Gaines-
ville, in the stove-pipe
hat and the Jim-swinger
coat.

(Left)
CONFUCIUS says boys
with nightgowns on
should go to bed quick.
Equipped for any noctur-
nal emergency are Leo-
del (Eagle) Coleman and
his brother, Jim, of
Statesboro. The beaming
old mandarin is J. P.
Miller, of Savannah, co-
host at the party.



Photographs by Pete Rotan



RIVERS LOST THROUGH LEAKS. Leaking faucets are the worst wasters of water students at the Carteret school for boys at West Orange, N. J., have discovered. About eight gallons a day are lost through a slow drip; 260 gallons a day through a drip leak.

(Left)
PHYSICS CLASS students under the guidance of George Grim, are shown as they measured for the capacity of a New Jersey reservoir. They found that it is down to less than one-third its normal capacity.



KITCHEN DUTY. You couldn't persuade these boys to wash dishes in their own home, but in the interests of public welfare they perform gallant service in the kitchen. Allowing the tap to run continuously in washing a service for four uses from 32 to 35 gallons of water.

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES prevent and correct

with **PROOF** over a period of time

Bernard and Joe, 3-year-old twins, and James, 4 years old, are the handsome young sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goode, 2572 Acorn Ave., N. E., Atlanta. All three boys have been wearing Vitapoise Feature shoes since infancy for the correction of heels turning in. They now have straight little legs and normal feet.

Vitapoise Feature shoes guard against
HEELS TURNING IN — FLAT FEET
TOES TURNING IN — WEAK ARCHES
Detailed information sent upon request

THOMPSON BOLAND-LEE
201 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.

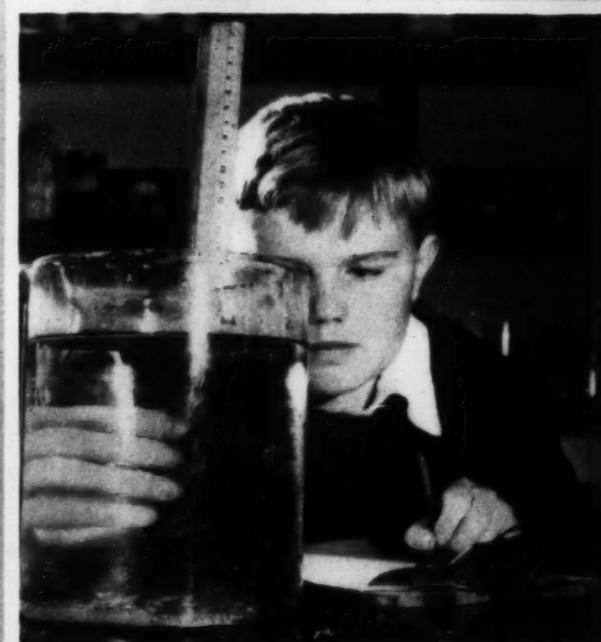
We have fitted shoes honestly for 29 years

Knock knees caused from heels turning in.

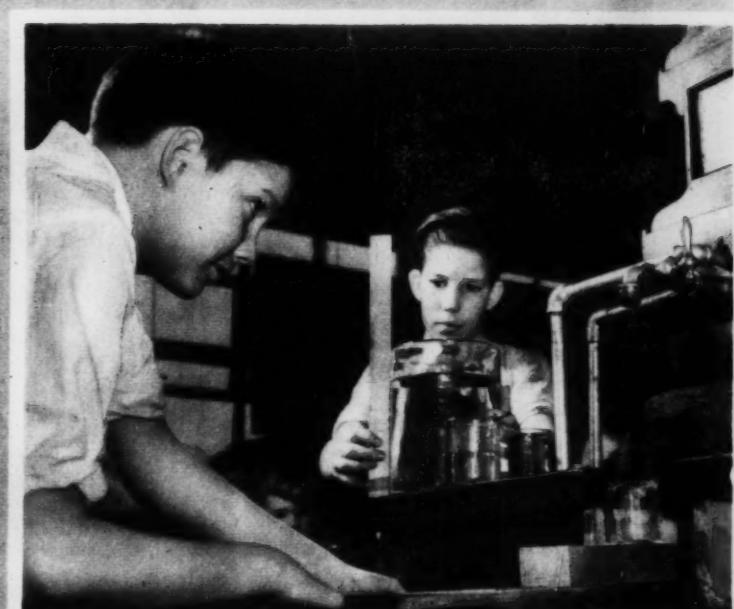
Danger sign of heels turning in.



ONE GLASS USED; 32 wasted. The average person wastes from 16 to 32 glasses of water to each one used, by letting the water run to rinse the glass and "waiting for it to get cold."



HERE A STUDENT works out a problem in water leakage. By actual tests and experiments, it has been determined that per capita consumption can safely and hygienically be cut 25 per cent.



GAUGE LEAKS. As part of their regular physics class project these boys are measuring water accumulated over a given period from a faucet with a dribble leak. About 2,600 gallons a day are lost through this type of leak.

McNeel
AMERICA'S LARGEST BUILDERS
OF MARBLE AND GRANITE
MEMORIALS.

Design copyrighted by McNeel

**Exquisite
Memorials**

Sentiments carved in stone by McNEEL offer you a wide selection of designs by eminent artists—carvings by foremost craftsmen—at prices less than ordinary monuments. Our policy through nearly a half century of selling direct from manufacturer to purchaser has saved a discriminating clientele many intermediate profits. All granites and marbles, domestic and foreign, according to your selection, erected by McNEEL in any cemetery . . .

Special discounts offered for a limited period on spring deliveries
Send for Our New 1940 Illustrated Brochure

The McNeel Marble Company
MARIETTA, GA.

Without the slightest obligation, please mail helpful information concerning
Markers Small Monuments Large Monuments Mausoleum
\$40 up () \$100 up () \$500 up () ()

Name _____
Address _____ City _____ C-3-3

1



(Left)
SILK FOR THE EASTER PARADE. Its intricate bodice detail gives a look of dressmaker elegance to this silk print dress. The gray of the full-length wool princess coat complements the color of the Persian pattern silk print in which a soft red tone predominates.

(Right)
COCKTAIL AND DINNER blouse of balloon dotted white silk chiffon jersey made with long full sleeves and close fitting ruffle collar forming a short jabot in front.



THE RIGHT KIND OF BEGINNING, MOTHER, gives best results! So thousands of children are given cod liver oil. Many doctors say nothing takes its place in helping children build strong bones and good teeth. Also in helping adults recuperate after illness. Now there is a BETTER WAY TO GIVE COD LIVER OIL . . . SCOTT'S EMULSION!

1—*Scott's Emulsion* has all the values of cod liver oil and is four times more easily digested.

2—*Readily digested*—The exclusive method of emulsifying the oil permits digestion to start in the stomach, whereas digestion of plain cod liver oil does not begin until the oil

passes into the intestines.

3—*Easy to take*—*Scott's Emulsion* has a pleasant taste. Easy to take and retain by children and adults.

4—*Economical*—*Scott's Emulsion* is an economical way to obtain the Vitamins A and D so necessary to strong bones and sound teeth.

SCOTT'S EMULSION



Lovable BRASSIERE CO. 358 FIFTH NEW YORK

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To
Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

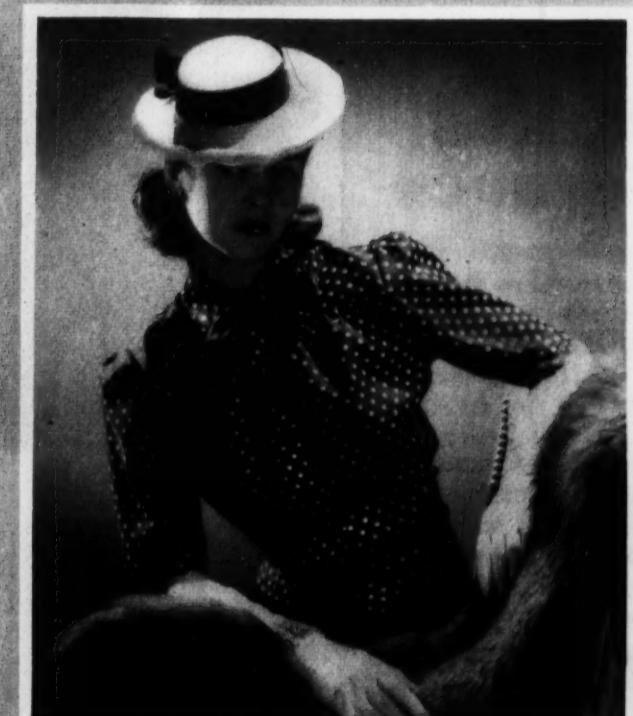
Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Mustrole. You get such QUICK relief because Mustrole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulant that helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths. Regular Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40c. Hospital Size, \$3.00.

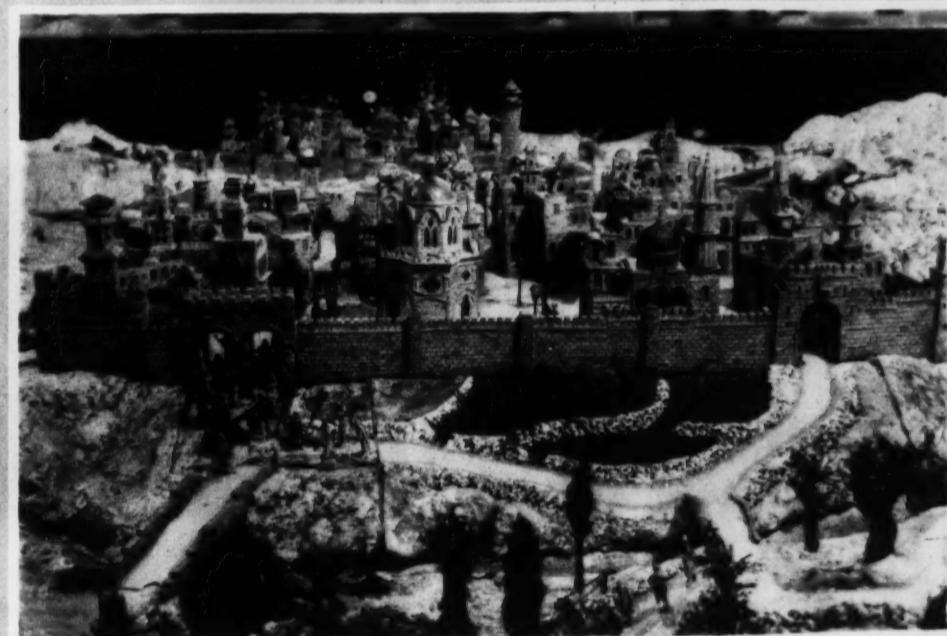
MUSTROLE
MUSTROLE



CRINKLED SILK CHIFFON BLOUSE with long full sleeves and vertically striped front opening.



SMART FOR EARLY SPRING is this dotted navy silk surah tailored blouse with yoke and bow neck buttoning down the front.



Visit the Absorbing, Historical
and Educational—

Holyland Exhibit AT 489 PEACHTREE ST.

This exhibit comprises a magnificent panorama, in miniature and to exact scale, of the locale of the Holy Land at the time of Christ. It took eleven years to build—contains 241 localities, 1,200 stationary objects and 740 moving figures.

Sponsored and brought
to you by—

DAILY HOURS

11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

SUNDAY HOURS

1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

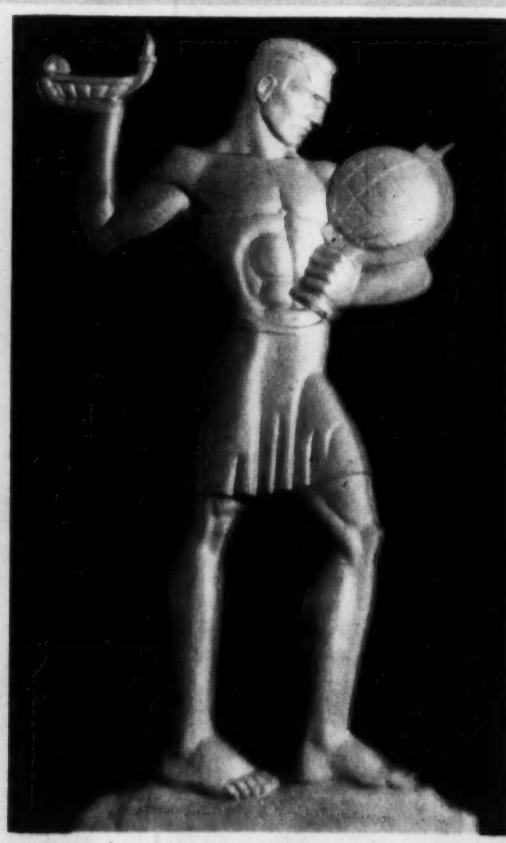
7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

**THE
ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION**

Admission: Adults, 25c; Children Under 12 Years, 15c



385 PEACHTREE ST.
ATLANTA • GEORGIA



Bronze figures symbolic of the activities of the Georgia Education, Welfare, and Health Departments that will decorate the entrances on the new state office building on Capitol Square. They are the work of Julian H. Harris, Atlanta sculptor. Mr. Harris will stage a one-man exhibition at High Museum from March 3 to 15.



LEARN FROM THE FINNS. Taking a lesson from the Finns the British troops are wearing white as an effective camouflage as winter holds its grip on the western front in France.



Georgia Power OFFERS YOU THE **LINK-BELT COAL STOKER**

*With Completely Automatic
ELECTRIC CONTROLS
CUTS HEATING COSTS
TO THE BONE*

TO enter the stoker field we have selected, after careful investigation, the top-notch stoker of them all—the LINK-BELT Automatic Coal Stoker with Automatic ELECTRIC CONTROLS. If your house heating bills have been hitting the ceiling, here's the answer to your demand for low-cost heating. LINK-BELT gives you the lux-



ury of automatic heat at lower fuel cost than that of hand firing. It is a home comfort that the family of the most limited income can easily afford. It will pay you to investigate now. And remember, your stoker will be in your home a long time; so start out with one that has all the operating advantages, plus long life. Choose the LINK-BELT.

Can Be Installed In Your Furnace

The LINK-BELT Self-feeding Automatic Coal Stoker can quickly and easily be installed in your present heating plant without extensive alterations. And it can be installed RIGHT NOW while your heating system is still in use. Then, there'll be no more running down stairs to fix the fire; no draft to adjust; no smoke. It feeds itself; and the Automatic ELECTRIC CONTROLS maintain even temperature, day and night. Gentle circulation of the air prevents the piling up of warm air on the ceiling while the floor is cold. Let us give you an estimate of how little it costs to have this finest system of automatic heat. Easiest terms.

GEORGIA POWER CO.



"DUKE ROXDANE" isn't preparing to take a bite out of the camera man. He is just a bit bored at all the attention he is getting at being judged as the best great dane at the recent dog show held in New York.

HONOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT AT DINNER DANCE. Mrs. Lucile Mallory, national president of the Tau Beta Phi sorority; Jack Markert and Miss Martha Callaway photographed at the recent dinner dance given at East Lake Club. (Bill Wilson)

AT THE LEADOUT. One of the highlights of the Winter Quarter's social activities on the Georgia State Woman's College campus at Valdosta is the junior-freshman dance. Showing here heading the leadout are, left to right, Freshman Class President Jane Ellen Smith, of Fitzgerald; Dan Mosely, Junior Class President Margaret Burns, of Macon and Henry Duke.

Now in our new location, 40 Broad St., N. W. street floor, Grand Building, 3 doors north of old location.

R. D. SHERRILL
A. B. CUNDY, Optometrist
R. D. SHERRILL, Jr., Optician
R. D. SHERRILL
OPTOMETRIST
40 BROAD ST., N. W.

NO DULL DRAB HAIR
after you use this amazing
4 Purpose Rinse
In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair:
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.
Lovalon does not dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try Lovalon.

At stores where
sell toilet goods
2 rinses 25¢
2 rinses 10¢

LOVALON

Blue Gingham...
Dell Calf Trim...
Black Gingham...
Patent Calf Trim—
Dr. Parker's Health Shoes
216 Peachtree St., N. E.
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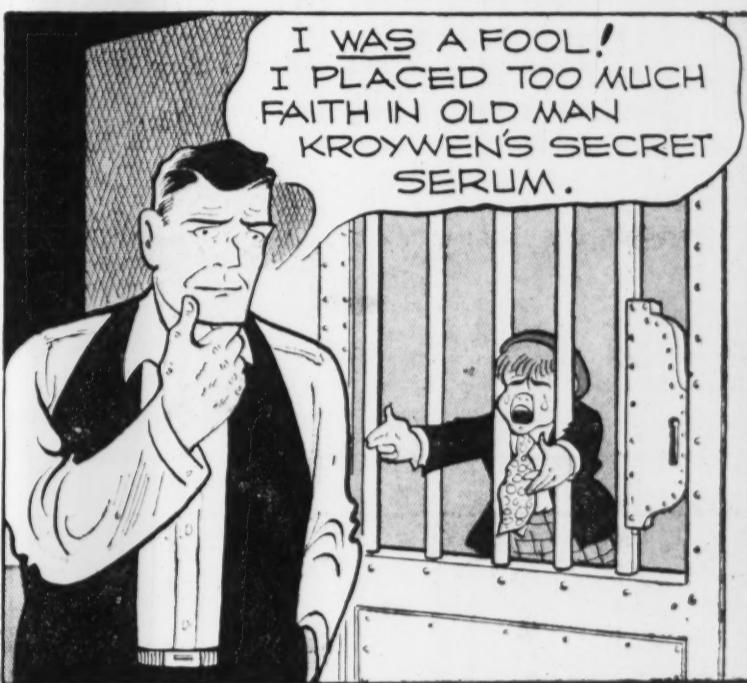
FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940

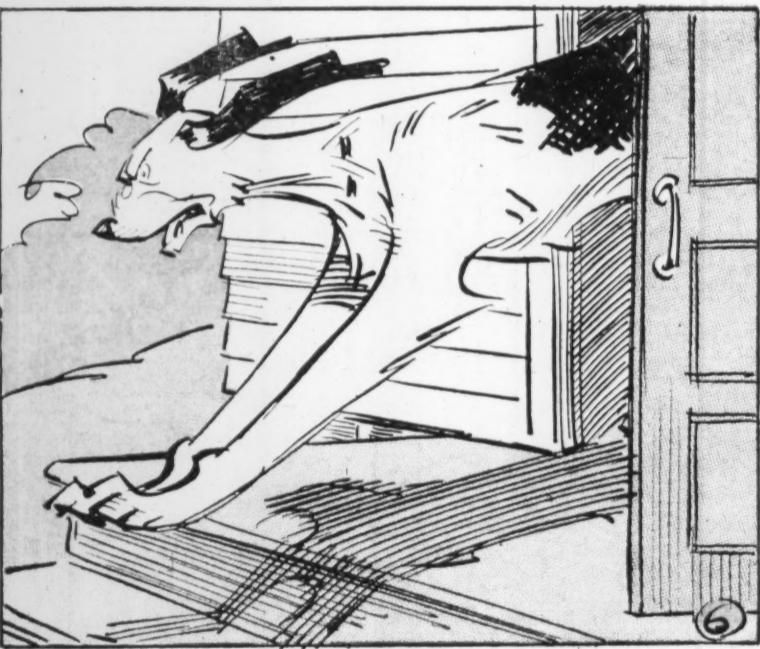
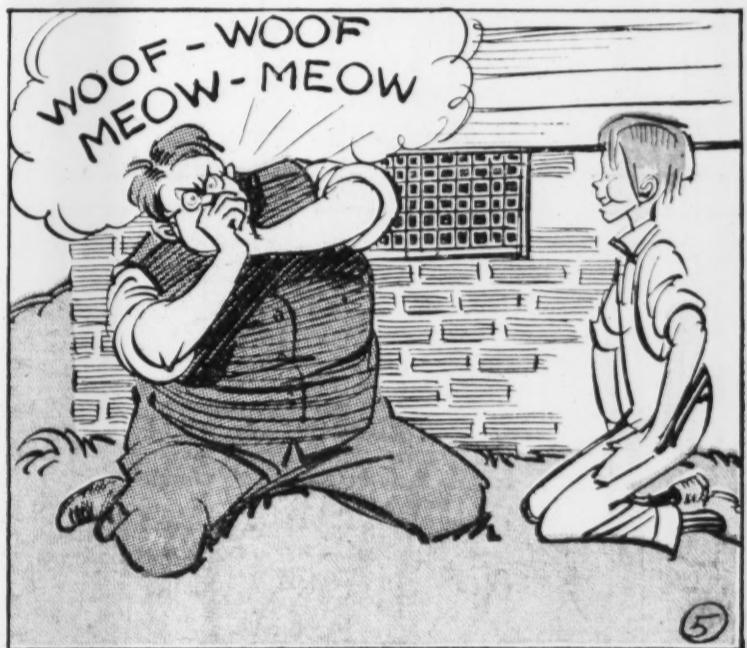
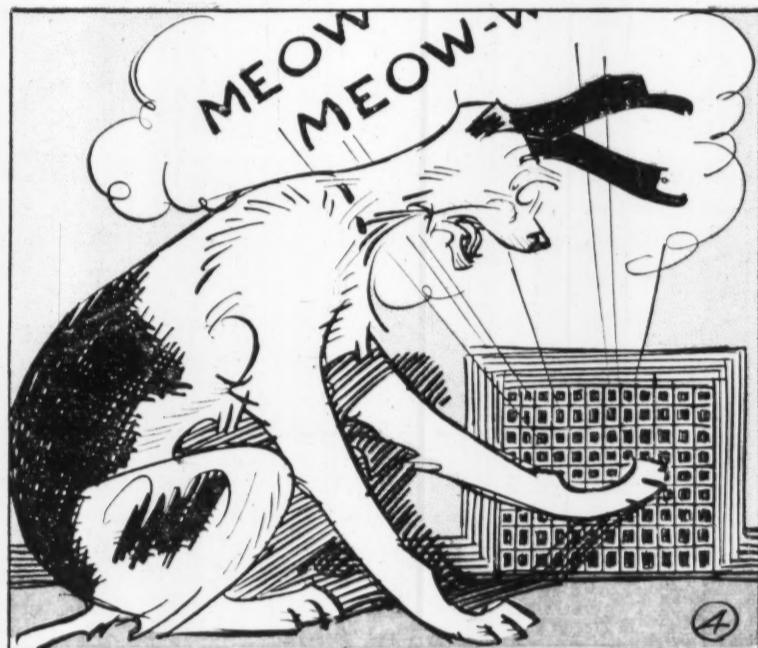
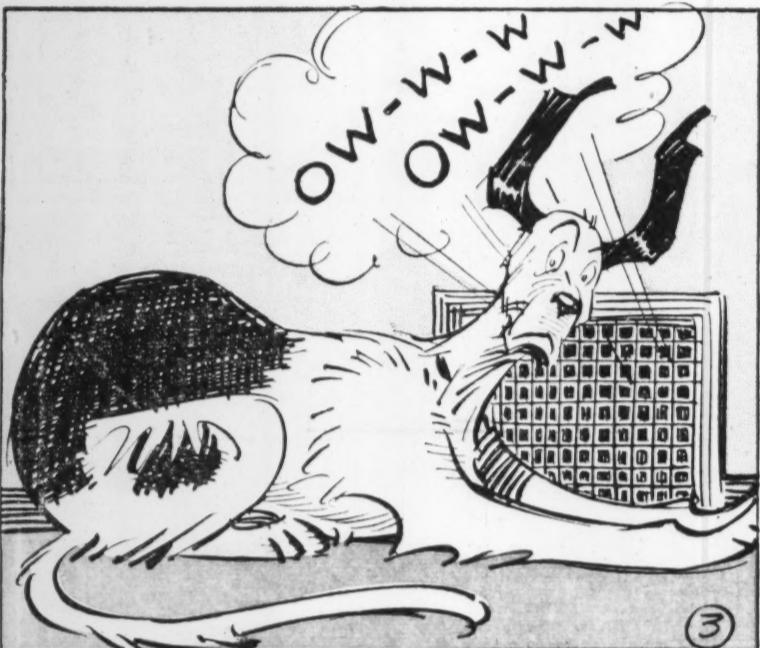
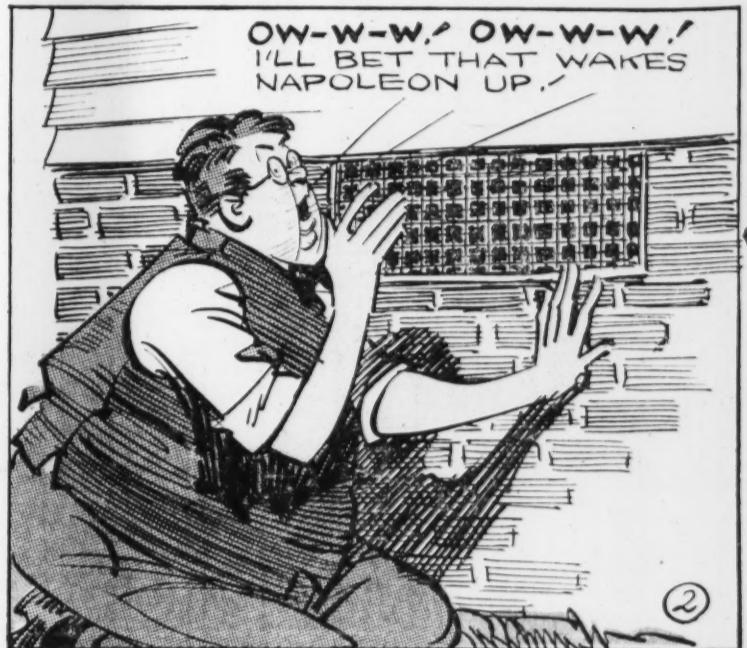
DICK TRACY

PRISON BARS! CHARGES OF ADMINISTERING MEDICINE WITHOUT A LICENSE! ALL THIS HANGS OVER TRACY'S HEAD AS THE KROYWEN BABY'S CONDITION GROWS WORSE AND WORSE.



NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



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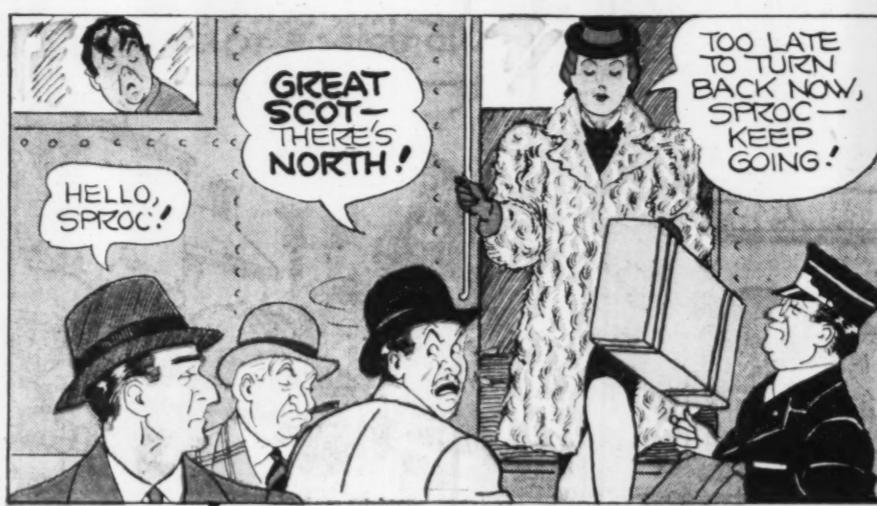
JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Offc.

by Monte Barrett and Russ

3-3

THERE
DOESN'T
SEEM TO BE
ANYONE
ELSE GETTING
OFF HERE,
BUT—



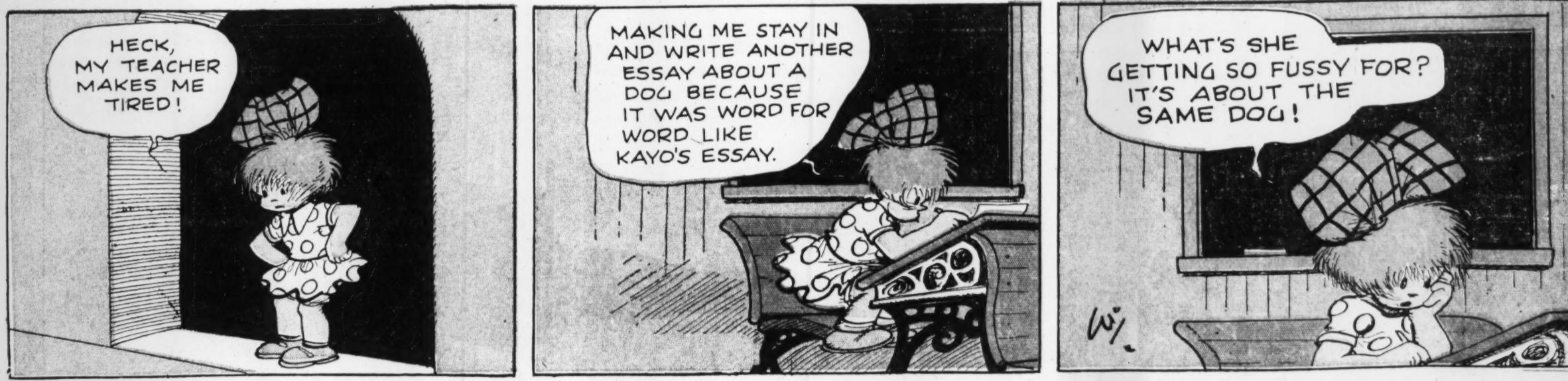
3-3

MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard



KITTY HIGGINS





If you want to know what the Atlanta stores are showing for milady's spring wardrobe, look on the Woman's Page of The Constitution every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The fashions shown are selected from Atlanta stores and are modeled by Atlanta girls.

For information where to obtain the dresses and the prices of them, call Lillian Mae at The Constitution, WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940



Alice Brooks offers you exclusive needlework designs which appear on the Woman's Page of The Constitution each day. Each pattern is 10 cents and includes a complete diagram and step-by-step instructions.



WHEN WAS RADIUM DISCOVERED?
(ANSWER OPPOSITE)

CURTISS **Butterfinger** 5¢
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

IS RICH IN PURE DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY



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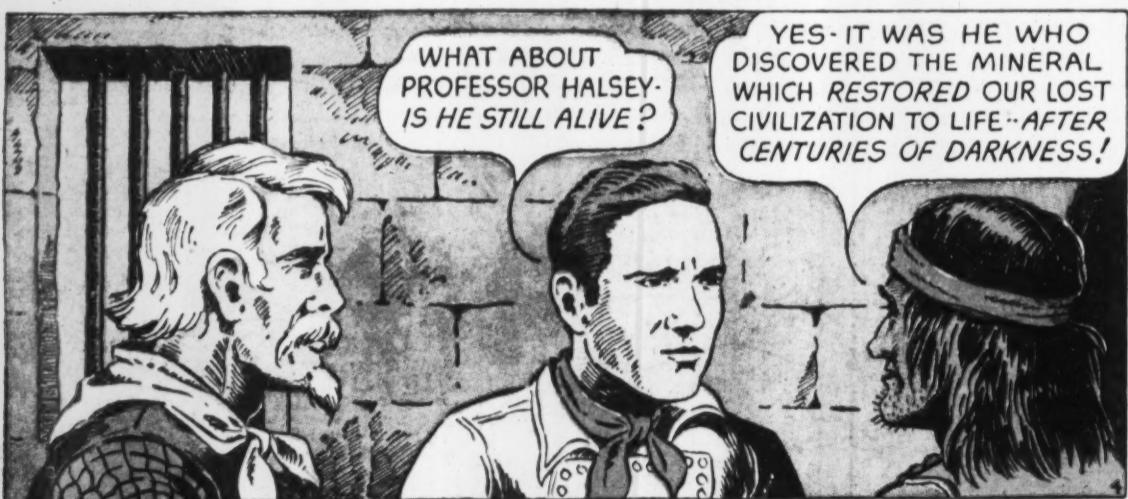
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940.



GENE AUTRY RIDES!

By Gerald Geraghty and Till Goodan

TRAILING THE MYSTERIOUS EARTH MEN TO A HIDDEN CAVERN ON THE J-S RANGE, GENE AUTRY AND THE OLD COWPUNCHER-FROSTY PHELPS FIND THEMSELVES PRISONERS IN AN UNDERGROUND DUNGEON

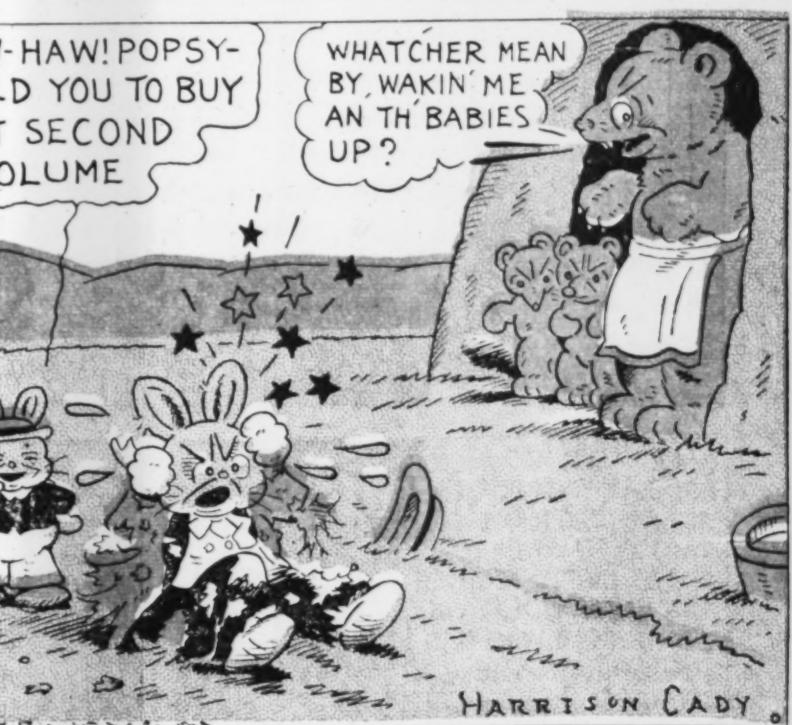
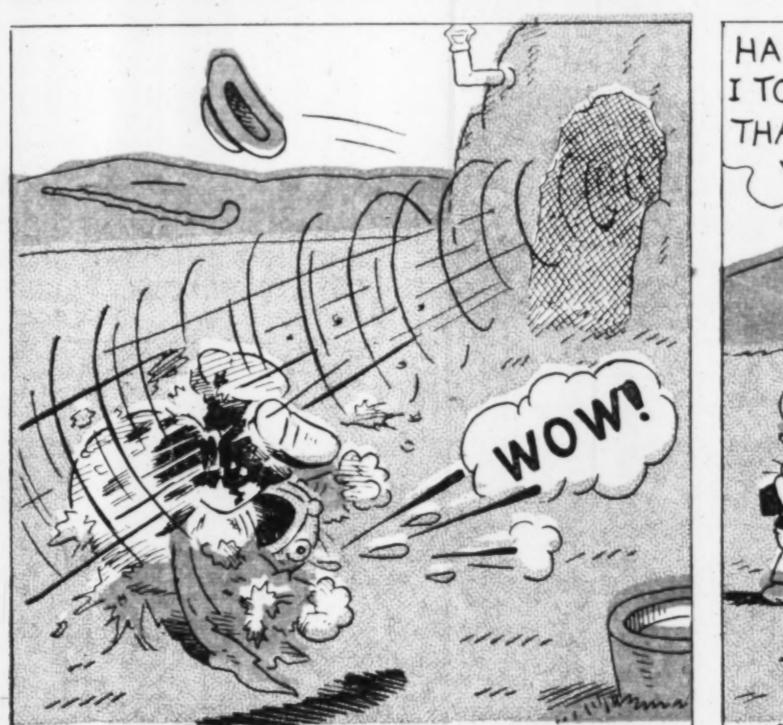
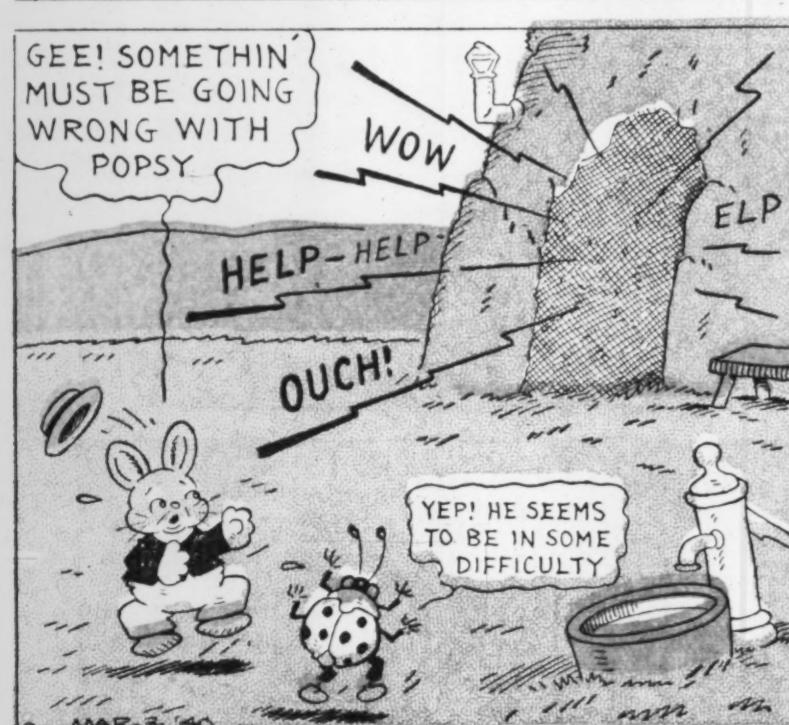
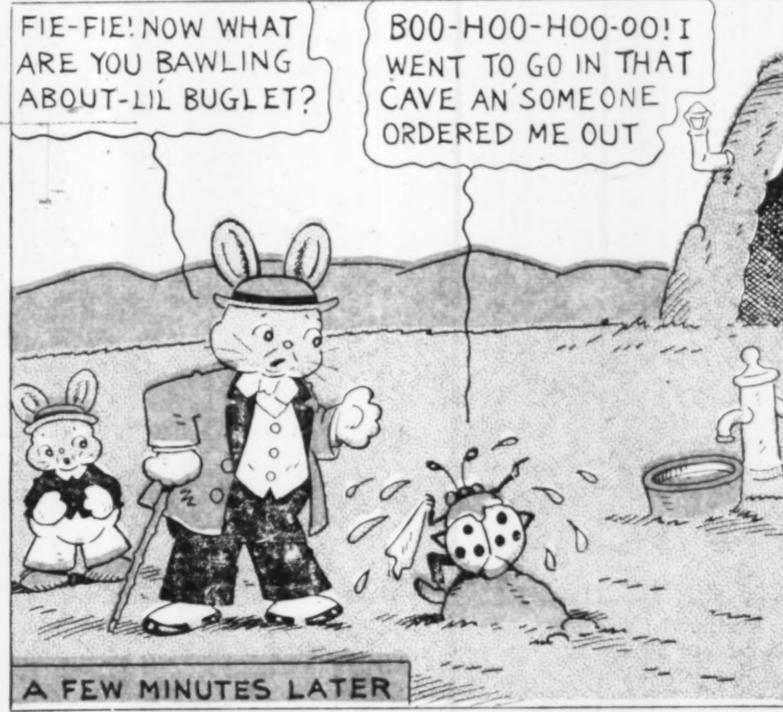
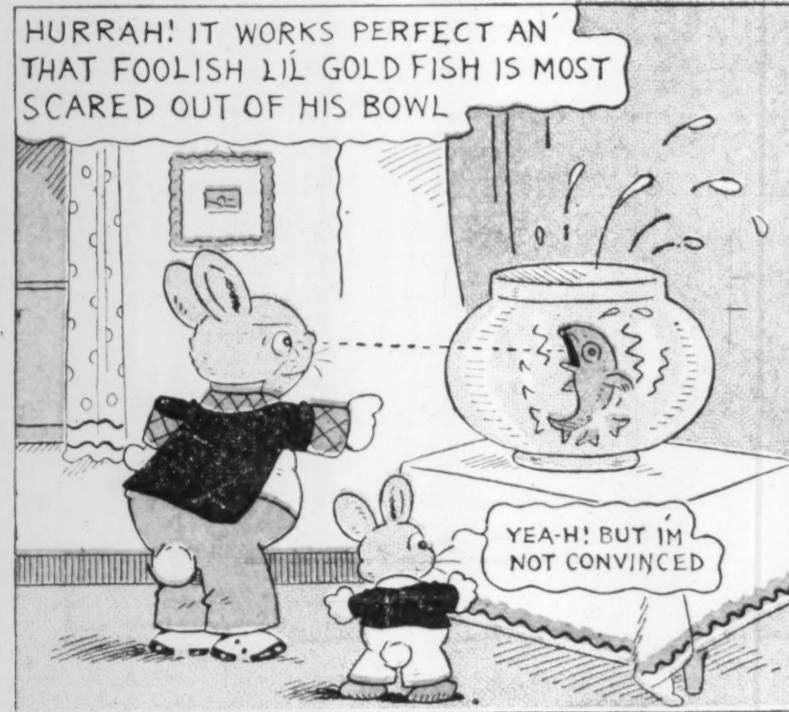
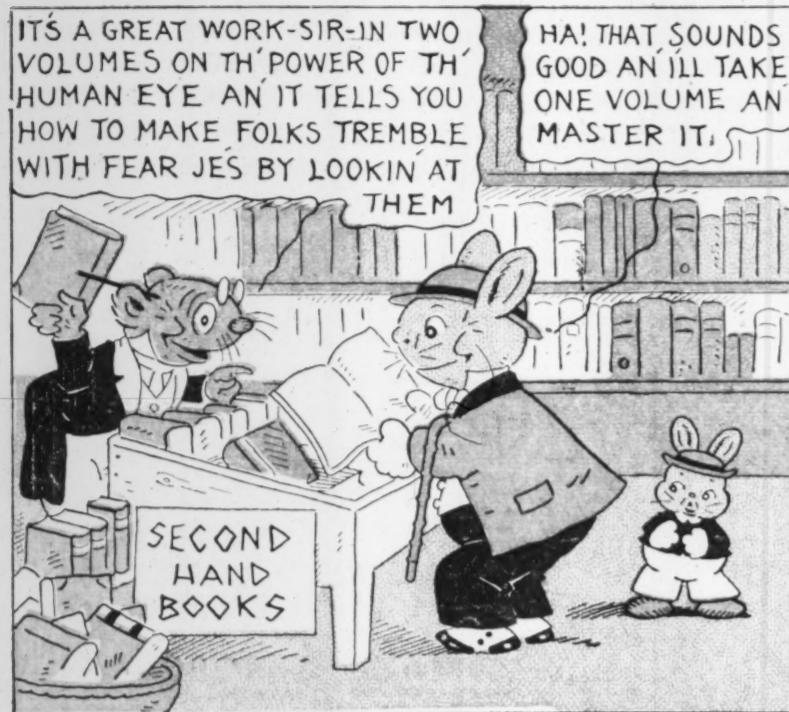




Peter Rabbit

HE TRIED TO MASTER "THE POWER OF THE HUMAN EYE" BY BUYING ONLY ONE VOLUME BUT LATER DISCOVERED HE SORELY NEEDED SOME INFORMATION THAT WAS IN THE SECOND.

BY HARRISON CADY



In the summer you'll want to don shorts, slacks and bathing suits and you'll be more figure-conscious than ever. Better start working on your figure now. Read Ida Jean Kain's column on the Woman's Page of The Constitution each day for information on dieting and exercising. Miss Kain's leaflets on exercise may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her at The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH
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SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH
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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940.



For advice on the proper care of your skin and hair, on new shades of make-ups and how to apply them, read Lillian Mae's beauty column each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the Woman's Page of The Constitution. If you want the names of the cosmetics mentioned and the stores where they may be bought, call Lillian Mae at WA. 6565.



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

NEXT WEEK... **GATEWAY TO THE UNKNOWN**

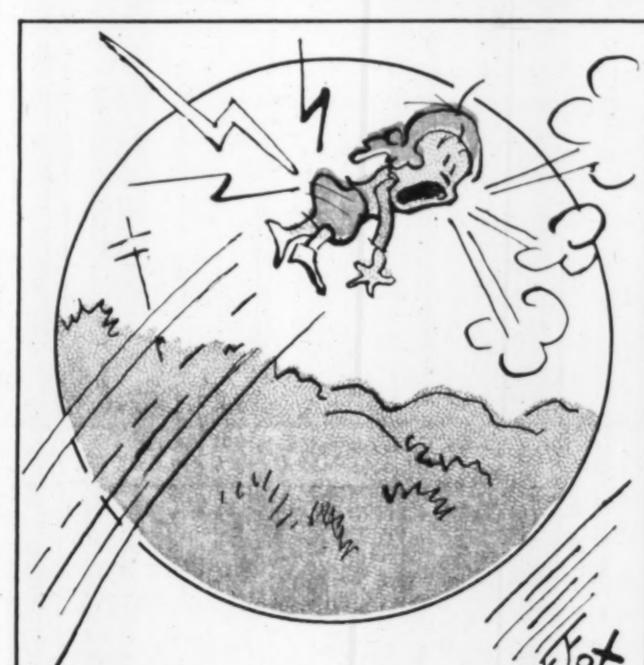
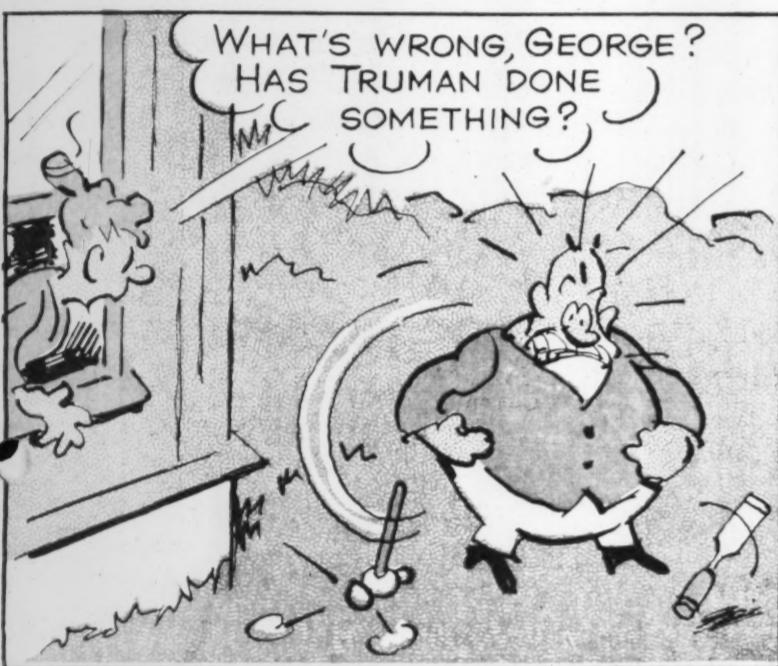
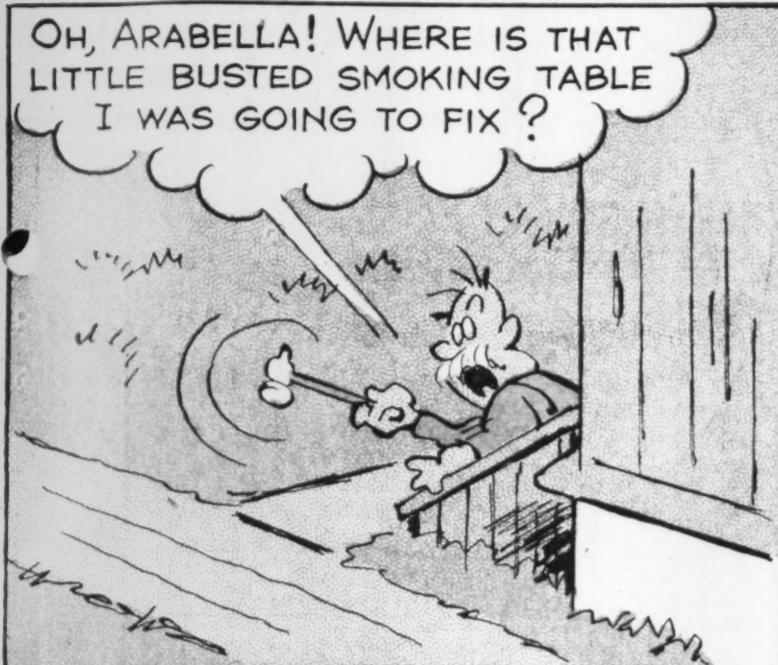


AW, SHUT UP! THIS TABLE'S BUSTED ENNYHOW!

TRUMAN THE TERRIBLE

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



New ideas . . . in travel clothes, in sport things, in pretty slips and night things; for the bride, career girl, homemaker and child . . . all easily made with the complete step-by-step sew chart that accompanies each pattern ordered from the new Barbara Bell Pattern Book, spring and summer edition. A copy of the book may be obtained by sending 15 cents to the Barbara Bell Pattern Department of The Constitution.

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FOURTH
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



—BLISS—3-3

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



THE WORLD'S

The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, March 3, 1940.

GREATEST COMICS



Analyses of origins of many superstitions and list of more than three hundred old and current ones may be found in the booklet, "SUPERSTITIONS," which may be obtained by sending 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN —



NOTE TO LATE COMERS: MICKEY IS REALLY A GIRL--A WAIF--BUT ONLY **SLATS** KNOWS THAT, AND HE IS UNDER OATH TO MICKEY--NOT TO TELL--



I'VE BEEN WONDERING WHAT BECAME OF YOU!! YOU DIDN'T COME AROUND LAST NIGHT--YOU DIDN'T CALL ALL DAY TODAY

YESTERDAY, MICKEY AN' ME WERE SKATIN'--LAST NIGHT MICKEY AN' ME WENT TO THE WRESTLIN' MATCHES--WE WERE BUSY ALL DAY TODAY TOO, MICKEY AN' ME...

KEERECT!!



THERE'S A CHURCH SUPPER TONIGHT--I HAVE THREE TICKETS--



THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MARCH 3, 1940

TAKE

HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT JOB

*Introducing a new
This Week feature.*

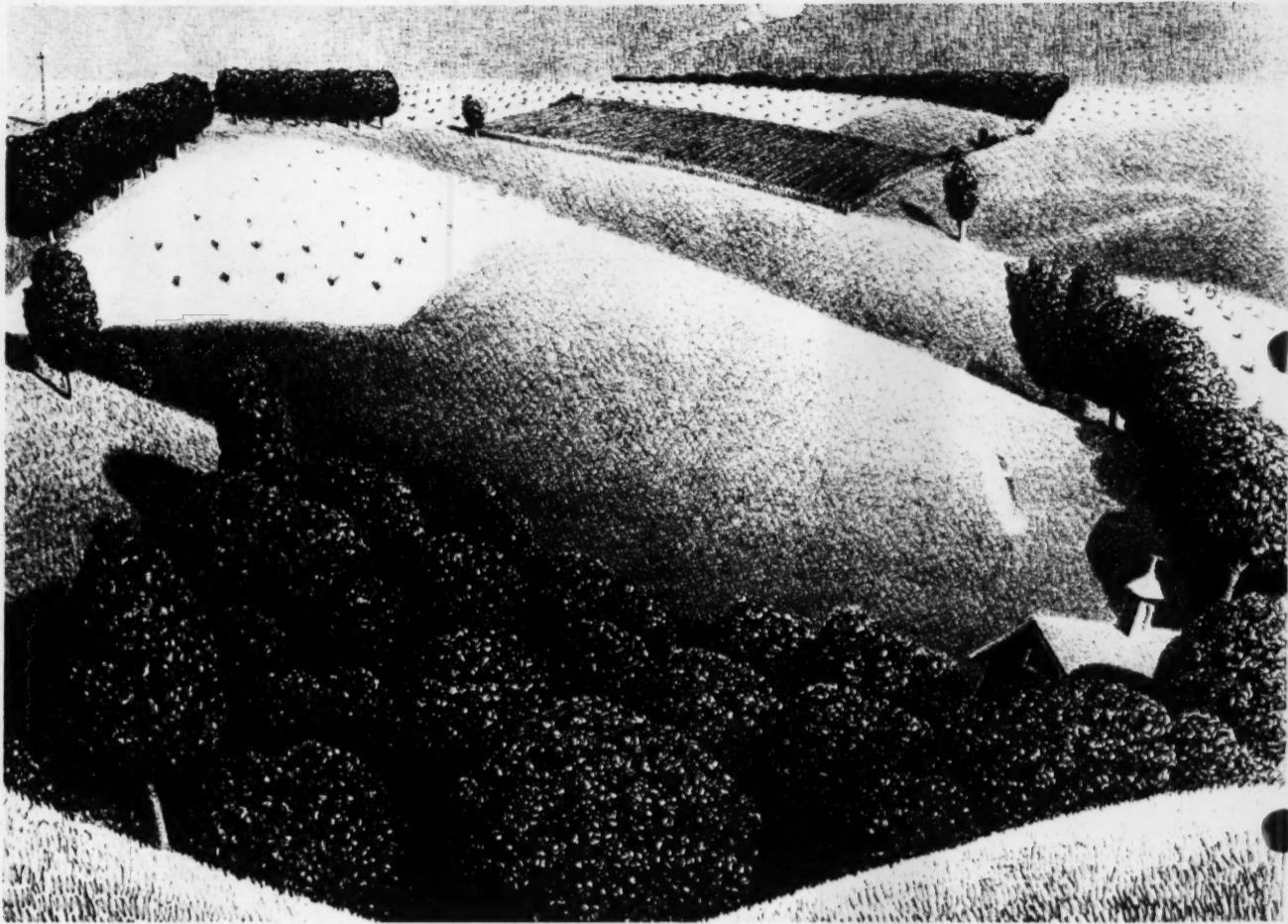


★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The
**FOUNTAIN
 OF YOUTH**

By
DAVID V. CLEARY

The story of a man
 — and an orchard



Drawing by Grant Wood

Associated American Artists Galleries

THERE was a big difference in price; but on this particular call the nursery salesman was favoring the less expensive of his two grades of trees. "There really isn't a lot of difference between them — in quality," he said. "Of course, these cheap trees won't bear quite as long — but they're good trees. And they'll save you money."

This was just before Johnny's eightieth birthday.

Johnny drummed his thick fingers on the oilcloth table cover, drummed and scowled. Then he said: "No." His voice was positive and a bit irritable. "No, I'll take your *best* trees. I don't want to have to tear out part of this orchard in ten years and plant it again."

So he bought the best trees; and it wasn't an act, either. I'm sure of that, because I know Johnny. His name is John E. Powers and he's my grandfather.

He's been raising fruit for sixty years now, and doing pretty well at it. He even retired once, thirty years ago — bought a big house in Grand Rapids, traded his best carriage team for a piano and took his ease in a morris chair. But it wasn't a year before he tired of that and went back to his orchards.

Things have changed since then. We've had political upheavals and business depressions. We've marked a lot of time, listening to the timid talk around us. But not Johnny. He's been busy growing orchards.

Johnny has seen white frosts in the spring and realized, even before he looked at the buds, that his crop was gone. Hailstorms have damaged his plants, and stolen his profits. These things can take the heart out of a man. They bent Johnny down a little, but they couldn't lick him. Johnny kept planting orchards.

"Couldn't be helped," he'd say, and the memory of one bad season would be blotted out by optimism for the good seasons he knew would follow. "Come out in the orchards — want to show you some dandy trees that'll be bearing next summer."

When he was sixty, Johnny decided to take his fruit to more distant markets. He bought himself a truck and started a schedule that seldom gave him more than four hours' sleep a night during the rush season. He was following the same schedule last summer.

"Tisn't so bad," says Johnny. "This truck I've got now is a corker. Put forty thousand miles on it in the last two years, and no trouble. I figure I'll drive it another year. Then I aim to trade for a new one just like it."

The family has quit marveling at Johnny. Time has quit waiting around for him. Johnny's too busy to be speculated about.

A few years ago he skidded on ice near Kalamazoo and rolled his high old sedan into the ditch. The fabric top was demolished and the windshield was completely knocked out. But, as soon as it was righted, Johnny drove it back fifty miles to Grand Rapids in near-zero weather. At nine the next morning it was in a garage, being converted into an orchard pickup truck.

"Didn't hurt me any," said Johnny. "It was cold, all right. But that didn't bother me much. What *really* bothered me was, I had to drive with one hand over all that ice. Had to hold my hat on," he explained, "with my other one."

RASH? Maybe. But that's the way Johnny operates. He did it at forty; he's doing it at eighty. And it hasn't hurt him, because he still swings on and off his truck in single leaps.

It isn't desire for money that keeps him going. If it were, he wouldn't pass out so much fruit in return for promises. Nor is it superhuman strength that keeps him going. Johnny is no more than average for brawn.

Perhaps the sun and the open air have had something to do with it. Perhaps. But then — don't forget that Johnny overworks and under-sleeps. And he isn't at all choosy about his diet.

It seems more likely that Johnny's stamina traces back to a simple, and yet a rare, com-

bination of mental attitudes. He has the ability to be realistic about the present, and visionary about the future. He has the *patience* it takes to plant slowly and deeply today, and the *impatience* it takes to count, ahead of time, on the fruit of tomorrow.

So Johnny gets today's work done. And all the while he plants for the years ahead. He keeps busy at it — too busy to worry about politics and depressions, or to meddle with the other fellow's job; too busy to get sick — too busy even to get old.

It's Johnny's mind that carries him along. His mind sets the pace for his body.

You've seen, yourself, how the mind can do this. When your mind lags, and you get a feeling of frustration, your body probably gets to lagging, too. But when your mind reaches out and accomplishes something worth while — presto! — your body doesn't complain about the missed sleep and the scanty meals. A feeling of satisfaction can work wonders. And this feeling is keenest after you've helped to create something worth while, something that will last — something useful to other people as well as yourself.

This must be Johnny's formula. At eighty he's still going into the fields every morning, still buying new trucks, still planting orchards. And when Johnny plants orchards there's no doleful chatter about living to see them bear. Instead, he tells you how much fruit he's going to take to market.

He's a grand character, Johnny is. But he isn't alone. You meet other folks like him — men in paneled offices, men who punch time cards, women who work in jobs and in their homes. Some of them seek worth-while accomplishment in a job; some seek it in a hobby. Some of them make money at it, but they rarely started it to make money. And they all have the same big human qualities.

They're all happy. They're all useful to the rest of us. And, at any age, they're all young.

Sidelines

ON PAGE 6 Arthur Bartlett tells the story of two young Americans — Lyle Spencer and Robert Burns — who have made it their job to study jobs. With a staff of fifty-five skilled research assistants, they are digging out the facts about more than 20,000 different ways of earning a living. And they have turned up some startling conclusions. Burns and Spencer are too honest and too sensible to claim that they are solving the unemployment problem. But they do claim that knowledge of the facts will help many of us to find the best jobs.

Because this knowledge can be of help to millions of Americans, THIS WEEK MAGAZINE has just completed arrangements with Lyle Spencer to write a series of brief, brass-tack, practical articles on "Finding the Right Job." The first will appear in next week's issue.

★ ★

A NEW high in man's humanity to man is reached by the Children's Crusade for Children. In a practical and modern way children in the United States are being organized to help other youngsters who are children without a country. They are being made to realize that a million youngsters their own age are without homes, without sufficient clothing or food. The refugee children are of many nationalities — Chinese, Polish, German, Spanish, Austrian, Czech, Finnish.

This Crusade has been organized by that gifted author, Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Mite boxes are to be put in the schools, and children will be asked to contribute a penny; more if they wish, but at least a penny. All of the expenses of this Crusade have been guaranteed by grownups. Net profit to American children: a dawning consciousness of the blessings of democracy.

M.



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HEAR ABOUT TINY BROWN?.....by BAIRD HALL 4 <i>Illustrated by Warren Baumgartner</i>
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WITHOUT SENTIMENT.....by RITA WEIMAN 7 <i>Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer</i>
WORLD'S ENDby HORATIO WINSLOW 10 <i>Illustrated by James Schucker</i>
WALLY'S WAGON.....by WALLY BOREN 12

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"I SMELL GAS!".....by PAUL W. KEARNEY 17
A SALAD WAGON IS A REFRESHING IDEA.....by GRACE TURNER 18

Cover by Mortimer Hymen

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

"Uncle Sam sure did help— make tobacco better than ever



Actual color photographs. Before the harvest—inspection of a crop of better-than-ever tobacco grown at Willow Springs, N. C., by U. S. Government methods. (Below) H. H. Scott looks oversome fine leaf after it's been cured.

...and Luckies always buy the finer grades,"
says H. H. Scott, 12 years an independent buyer

Here's why we ask: "Have you tried a Lucky lately?"

1. The world has never known finer tobacco than American farmers have grown in recent years with the scientific help of Uncle Sam.
2. Among independent tobacco experts—buyers, auctioneers and warehousemen—Luckies are the 2 to 1 favorite. Experts like H. H. Scott point out that Luckies have bought the choicer grades of these better-than-ever tobaccos. So Luckies are better than ever!
3. These finer tobaccos have been aged from 2 to 4 years, and have been *further* mellowed by the "Toasting" process, which takes out certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.

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Have you tried a
Lucky lately?

Three days after he came to town James Penny kissed Tiny. He'd have done much better to set fire to the Savings Bank

Fear about Tiny Brown?

by Baird Hall

Illustrated by Warren Baumgartner

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

PEOPLE get mad at Oscar Brown because they say he can't make up his mind about anything. It isn't true. Oscar makes up his mind more times in ten minutes than other people do in ten days. He takes a firm stand too — first on one side of a question, then on the other.

It's a lucky thing for Tiny Brown that her father is the way he is. At least, it was lucky for her the winter the playwright came to board at Pride's farm up in North Drenham.

Tiny was the prettiest girl in Dren. And there were eleven pretty girls in Drenham that winter, counting young widow Payedek over by Drenham Station. Tiny was the prettiest, and being through high school she kept on at the soda fountain in the fall. Oscar's drugstore is central and next to the post office, so everybody stops in, winter as well as summer. Oscar does the prescriptions and sundries and George Wharf does the groceries at the back. Tiny, for this particular winter, was the main attraction at the fountain.

Oscar decided that Tiny had better wear a green uniform; then he decided it ought to be white. So Tiny usually wore pretty blue dresses like her blue eyes, and a funny little blue bow of ribbon cocked in her hair.

More or less everybody in Drenham felt the urge to protect Tiny from everybody in Drenham. All the ladies said it was a shame the way the sweet motherless child didn't have a soul to look out for her except Oscar Brown — and him not able to make up his mind to come in out of the rain. All the older men felt that they were fathers to Tiny — or big brothers. All the young fellows got mad at the way old ladies clucked over Tiny and chaperoned her — and old guys tried to pat her on the head. But they got maddest, of course, at each other in the fight to date up Tiny's free time.

Tiny was a sweet girl. She loved her father. She always did exactly what he told her to — if she could get it done before he decided for her not to do it. She tried to behave as the Drenham ladies said she should behave. She was proud to call Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Epps and Mr. Hill all Uncle John and Uncle Hiram and Uncle Ned when they asked her to.

THE boys were the hardest. Tiny wanted to be nice to them all, but she couldn't help having a special feeling about Eli Pride. She couldn't help it if her heart thumped and her cheeks got red and her eyes got soft and bright. Eli was big and brown and quiet. He didn't talk much. It wouldn't be fair, Tiny thought, for Eli never to get a date just because he didn't speak out as fast as other boys did. Eli liked her to go places with him. She knew he did. So, to be fair, Tiny would never make a date when there was a chance Eli might ask her — in a sort of mumble at the last minute. Sometimes his face got red and his eyes soft and bright like Tiny's if it was a Young People's Club hike and he took her hand over a steep place.

The other boys made jealous cracks about Eli Pride and the ladies did a natural amount of chattering. "You're awfully young, Tiny, dear, to let one boy have so much of your time. And when he hasn't actually said anything — " Yes, there was a little talk.

Then the playwright came to town.

of them, than the women. In a way the fresh soft little mouth that had been kissed meant more to them than to the women. This author guy — this Romeo from New York — figured he could just walk in and be the answer to a maiden's prayer, did he?

Oscar was plain upset. "If he shows his face in here again I'm going to speak to that fellow, that's what I'm going to do!"

"Oh, Daddy — "

"Well, you may be right, Tiny. We'll act as if he'd never been in before, that's what!"

He wanted to do the right thing. He wasn't trying to duck responsibility. Oscar Brown would have been glad to die for his little girl — if a villain walked in, fast, in the same moment that Oscar decided to fight. But Oscar didn't really like to make a ruckus any more than Tiny did.

Of course Eli Pride was the last to say anything, and then he didn't say much. "Quite a lady-killer we've got staying up at the farm."

"Oh, is he, Eli?"

"You ought to know. Maybe I better take a poke at the guy."

"Eli, why?"

Most fellows would have said something like, "Because if anybody's going to kiss you, I'm the one," or, "Because you're my girl, Tiny." Eli Pride only grunted. And Tiny sighed a little.

Then she said, "What he did doesn't mean anything, Eli. It doesn't mean anything because — I mean — when — if a girl already likes somebody else — "

Eli got just as red as she did. She knew he did like her a lot. Only he wouldn't say anything. Tiny could hear Mrs. Fairchild's warning words — "and when he hasn't actually said anything." Tiny sighed again.

James Penny could talk. Tiny found that out. He had a kind of shy hesitant way with him because he was famous and didn't want to sound conceited, but he wasn't really very shy.

Tiny found all this out in the Drenham library. She saw him come in and she scroched down in her reading chair, but he saw her and came straight over.

"No, please. Please don't look at me like that. I — I'm not going to — to be rude again." He smiled down at her, a nice hesitant smile. His hair was a little gray at the sides, but he didn't look at all old.

"I do want to apologize. I wonder if I can make you understand. I'd been working. I was still thousands of miles away that day when I came into the store — almost like being asleep. Suddenly something blue woke me up and — well — there you were. Just all of sudden. Tell me, haven't you ever felt a sudden terrific desire to do something — and done it — even though you'd know the next second that you shouldn't have? Do you know what I mean?"

TINY did know what he meant, and she never could bear to be unpleasant to anybody. Besides, he was very modest and polite and told her his name as if everybody didn't know it already. When she told him she was Tiny Brown he said he'd call her "Very Small" because it was more respectful, which she thought was puzzling but all right.

Peggy Splint, at the library desk, couldn't quite catch all they said to each other. But it was Peggy's conclusion that James Penny was a slick one. Of course Peg thought that about most of the summer residents and the young artist in South Lane and any other



Eli sprinted down the block as if he wasn't carrying anything at all

Tiny was leaning across the fountain, wiping it. Penny stared. Then he just leaned forward and kissed her on the mouth



man who wore a scarf instead of a necktie.

Drenham people didn't take long to agree with Peg about James Penny, though. He began coming into Brown's drugstore pretty often. He'd wedge up at one end of the fountain, out of the way, as polite as you please. But he never seemed to give a hoot who was listening to him talking to Tiny. No matter who was in the store, he'd talk along as easily as if the two of them were alone in a front parlor.

"Not that he says anything wrong, Tiny," Mrs. Epps warned her. "Nothing you could put your finger on, that is. But it's smooth talk. And he's old enough to be your father."

Tiny didn't think he was that old. However, she only said, "Well, he's so polite, Mrs. Epps. Isn't it right for me to be polite to him in the store?"

"In the store?" Nettie Epps pursed her lips ominously. "Don't think for a minute that men like James Penny are ever satisfied with what they can get in a store."

TINY understood what Mrs. Epps meant at least well enough to hope Mrs. Epps wouldn't see her in James Penny's car. It was a beautiful car, wide and low. Tiny got into it one evening because Mr. Penny passed her coming from Drenham Four Corners and it was getting dark and Tiny couldn't, on the spur of the moment, think of any reason he shouldn't drive her home.

He spoke to her exactly once the whole way: "Very Small, tonight I'm old and sick at heart. Do you mind if I just look at you and don't talk."

Tiny already knew that some days Mr. Penny's writing didn't go well and then he felt terrible. So she just snuggled into the gorgeous leather cushions and smiled nicely for him whenever he did look at her instead of the road. The big whirring heater sent a warm blast around her damp feet, and Tiny thought that if Mr. Penny was heartsick it was nice he had such a lovely car to be it in.

It wasn't Mrs. Epps who saw Tiny in Mr. Penny's car. It was Eli Pride. Eli had finally gotten up nerve to tell Tiny he'd bought a tuxedo to take her to the Young People's Formal. He was coming across Oscar Brown's east pasture to tell her, when James Penny's car stopped at the front gate, let Tiny out, and drove away. Tiny saw Eli coming. She waited for him beside the mailbox.

"I suppose that's part of being polite to a store customer."

"Eli, what —"

"So now you sneak off in the guy's car where there isn't any marble counter to get in the way."

Tiny gasped. It couldn't be Eli Pride talking that way. "Eli! I just happened —"

"A lot of things'll 'just happen' — if you

let 'em. Seems like things 'just happened' with you and this guy right from the start."

Tiny stood there staring up at Eli Pride's face. It was set as stone, and his eyes were cold blank. All of a sudden something inside Tiny just let go: "You! What have you ever done — what right have you got to say who I can go with and who I can't? I suppose you expect me to just always wait around for — Who do you think you are, Eli Pride? I'll go anywhere I want to! I'll go riding with Mr. Penny any time he asks me!"

Eli turned and walked away down the narrow road. The thin, crusty snow made crisp crunches under his heavy boots. Tiny stood, frozen. Her throat began to hurt — to ache. "And when he hasn't actually *said* anything —" No, Eli had never said he loved her. And he looked at her with cold blank eyes. He was walking away. He was never coming back.

If a fellow didn't stop in at Brown's drugstore for his cigarettes, it was a mile and a half further on to the Corners store. Eli didn't stop at Brown's. Tiny saw him, twice, go past with the truck.

What Tiny did not see was Eli out in the Pride wood lot those next gray days. Nobody saw, except Pride's hired man, Chester. Old Chester, sweating in the raw wind, fed logs under Eli's whizzing ax. Chester never had said anything about Tiny and Eli, and of course he wasn't going to begin now.

He did say, "Easy with that ax, boy" — then a pause and, sort of offhand, "Girls are all kind of flighty, I expect."

The ax flashed and rang. "Girls," said Chester, "are naturally flighty. Always seemed to me, though, if a man kept his shirt on, he could talk sense into a girl."

THE ax paused. "It isn't talk that makes sense, Chet. A person does about what they want most to do, I expect."

Chester saw Eli's eyes — hurt, so hurt they weren't decent to look at. Chester bent quickly down over a log. "This stick's oak. Let 'er have it, boy."

Tiny only knew that Eli didn't come into the store any more, call her up at the house or go anywhere she went, not even to church.

Oscar Brown got pretty troubled about Tiny. She was small and she'd never been particularly strong. She began not sleeping nights. Oscar heard her through the partition. She had a little cough, nothing wracking or tearing, just one of those little single "ahuhhs" that shows a person is lying awake.

"I don't think much of sleeping medicine," said Oscar, "but Tiny, if you don't quit lying awake I'm going to mix you one, that's what I'm going to do!"

"Oh Daddy, I'm all —"

"Well, maybe you're right. I don't like the idea of dope. I'll stir you up some cough syrup, that's what!"

OSCAR didn't get around to doing either one because, in the daytime, Tiny always seemed to perk up some. It was James Penny that helped make Tiny's days better. Mr. Penny liked her a good deal. And he *said so*.

Those days Tiny couldn't seem to care so much what Mrs. Epps said. Tiny didn't mean to go against her, but of course everybody knew Mrs. Epps did a good deal of just talking. Mr. Penny was very sweet to Tiny and always polite. When he invited her to drive over to Ploughman's Inn for supper there wasn't any reason why not. Eli Pride wouldn't be calling up that evening, that was certain.

Drenham people weren't fair about James Penny. He was a famous author but he tried to stay modest about it. He wasn't so young any more, but he tried hard to stay limber and gay and sympathetic. He was wise about women, but he tried hard, hardest of all, to stay simple and honest with Tiny Brown.

Probably the devil himself couldn't have fixed up a temptation to beat that sweet, nice child. Her blue eyes with dark lashes, her fresh little mouth, her quick soft voice saying kind eager things — young as the spring. It was the good part of James Penny that wanted Tiny most, wanted her all the time it was telling him to keep hands off. He wasn't a scoundrel.

But, of course, he was human.

At any rate, James Penny was driving back from the movies in Winbury, and Tiny, beside him, was saying especially nice things about

the picture because a friend of Mr. Penny's had directed it, when all at once she heard him make a funny noise almost like a moan.

"What, Mr. Penny?" He stopped the car roughly and twisted sideways to face her.

"Very Small, you — you're so darling — so darling!" He kissed her. She wasn't exactly surprised. And she wasn't embarrassed, as she was the day in the store. But she could feel Mr. Penny's hands, on her shoulders, trembling. His face, in the dim glow from the instrument board, was strained.

"Very Small, do I seem to you old — or — worn at the edges? Scuffed? I — oh, gosh, perhaps it's even more wrong to ask you to marry me than just — but sweet, I — I'm not married — now. I —"

For a second he paused. Tiny was looking at him. She wasn't really hearing the clumsy words he was making himself say. Her soft eyes were wide, her lips were a little parted. She was fresh and young. Penny's heart leaped, and hope, forever young, rose up in him and came flooding out in words.

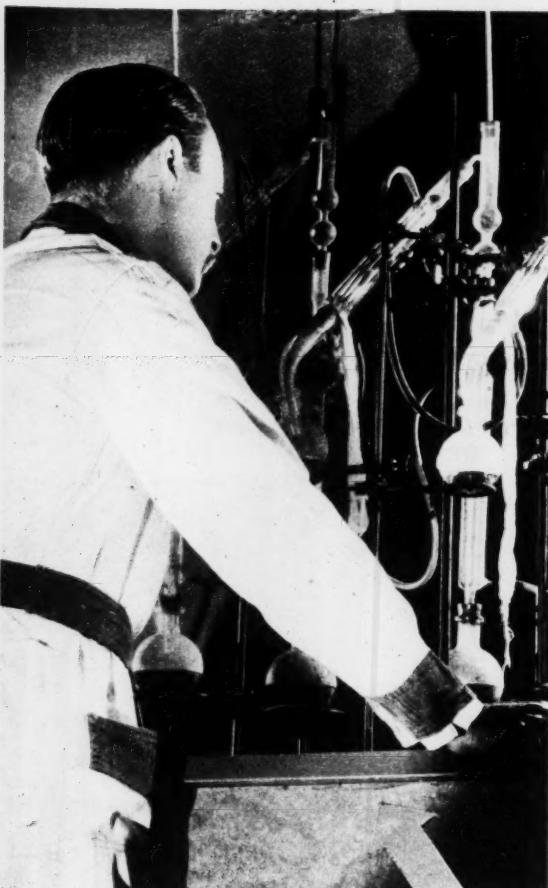
"Precious little thing, I love you. It will be all right, because I love you. I won't let anything touch you. We'll hide away — away from crowds and hard stupid people. Very Small, will you marry me?"

TINY didn't say anything. Mr. Penny didn't wait for her to before he kissed her again. She realized she must have decided, at some time before tonight, to marry him if he asked her. Because she still wasn't surprised. James Penny was holding her two hands now and looking at her, humbly, seriously. He told her about a little church by a river where a cousin of his was minister. He would get the license, and after the days required by law, they would drive in the night and stay at the cousin's house and in the morning be married there beside the river.

"But — but if I run away — I mean if we go off in the night like that — poor Daddy —"

"Very Small, people will spoil this if we let them. Darling, trust me — No, I must make you see. Darling, all your friends in Drenham would try to stop you — try to make

(Continued on page 8)



Gendreau



Nesmith



Triangle

Research laboratories need trained workers . . . Business wants stenographers who have special training . . . Industry is calling for more skilled workmen

PLENTY of room at the top? No!" said Lyle Spencer. "That just isn't so."

"But — " I said.

"That doesn't mean that some people aren't always going to the top," Lyle Spencer went on. "Of course they are. But it's downright unfair to tell a youngster that there's plenty of room up there. Let him start with his eyes open. Tell him what the facts are. Then if he wants to aim for the top, he's a lot more likely to get there."

Some soured old gentleman talking? No, Lyle Spencer is a youthful enthusiast — an enthusiast about facts. That is why he and his equally youthful partner, Robert Burns, are today probably the country's leading authorities on jobs. They are the joint heads of an organization, Science Research Associates, which in its less than two years of existence has made amazing headway in the problem of changing job-hunting and job-holding from a game of blind man's buff into a reasoned procedure based on mathematical probabilities.

They can tell you things about jobs that nobody ever knew before, because nobody ever went to work systematically to find out. That is just what they have done, and today they have fifty-five trained research workers exploring the 20,000 ways there are of making a living. Through field correspondents all over the country, and by digesting and correlating the technical reports of all sorts of public and private agencies, they keep a running picture of the current job situation. They have experts in various fields constantly making special studies for them.

They do all this in order to supply an occupational information service to schools and other institutions. That, at least, is their immediate purpose. But if they didn't have that excuse for hunting down facts, I suspect that they would find another. It is virtually a crusade with them. They are impelled by one all-important question: how are we to make real progress — as individuals or as a people — unless we know what we are up against?

That question, as related to jobs, began to form in their minds back in 1934. They were just two young men then, talking their way around the world, literally. At the University of Washington, from which they had just been graduated, they had been star debaters. And on this world tour they had been debating all comers — in Japan, in China, in Australia. Back in the United States, they were debating their way westward across the country, talking at colleges, academies, high schools, Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce. And wherever they went, they found the job problem monopolizing all conversation. Youngsters were wondering where they could get jobs. Many older people were, too, and the rest were worried because so many were idle.

Spencer and Burns had been mere lads when the depression started. The boom of the

earnest efforts. They started with no intention of making money. They were forced into it.

They are, you see, idealistic young men. Spencer had worked two summers for a big manufacturing concern owned by his step-father, who wanted him to learn the business and come into it. It would have meant an assured, solid future. But Spencer passed it up to crusade for facts. Burns had established a national record, in his summer work, as a magazine-circulation expert. Obviously, such a young man could expect to make a lot of money in distribution. But he, too, passed the opportunity up, to stick to the job that didn't seem to have any financial promise.

Science Research Associates was financed by Spencer and Burns at the start. They threw their entire savings into it. Lecture engagements saved more than one pay roll during the early organizing days. But as the staff multiplied from one stenographer to a dozen researchers, writers, typists and artists, the young men had to look for outside help. It takes a lot of money to keep the wheels of a growing organization turning.

THEN came a sheer stroke of luck. After one of those pay-roll-paying lectures, a prominent Chicago businessman came up to Spencer. He was interested in unemployment, its causes and possible cures, precisely because he was a businessman. He knew what mass joblessness meant in terms of dollars and human values.

The businessman, after several interviews, was convinced of the value of the work the organization was doing. He was horrified, however, when he looked at its bank account, saw its crowded office and realized how badly understaffed it was.

Things began to happen. The businessman called together some of his LaSalle Street friends and financial colleagues. Spencer and Burns still don't know what he told these hard-boiled financiers. All they know is that the money they needed suddenly appeared. And they know that it came, without strings attached, from businessmen who for once were not interested in profits, but were interested in finding the facts about unemployment and in getting those facts to the people who needed them.

With their money and their helpful business advice, the organization gears meshed neatly. In four months the circulation of the vocational-guidance service tripled and the office staff jumped fifty per cent. Last year Science Research Associates did a gross business of \$100,000, supplied its services to 4,500 secondary schools, 400 colleges, 750 CCC camps.

"Where do you go from here?" I asked Lyle Spencer.

He shrugged his shoulders. "We're not

(Continued on page 13)

FINDING THE Right Job

The story of two young men who made it their job to study jobs — and who now are opening up new frontiers for thousands of work-minded Americans

by Arthur Bartlett

twenties was history that had taken place when they were kids. They had taken unemployment almost for granted. But now they began to wonder . . . Was their generation stuck with an unsolved problem, handed down by its elders?

BACK at the university, finally, to study for their Ph.D. degrees, they began to hunt for the low-down on jobs. They found many statements unsupported by facts; many supported by only a few facts. They found Leftist arguments that the only cure for unemployment was to scrap the capitalist system, and Rightist arguments that the only cure was to scrap the New Deal. They found inspirational ballyhoo that sounded good but was, to sharp-minded debaters, obviously fallacious. But to their surprise, they could find few traces of thorough, systematic research studies

from which foolproof conclusions about jobs could be drawn. In this age of research, the country's biggest social problem was being handled mainly by guesswork! That was when the two young men began to see a real job to be done.

They didn't bang into it blindly, head on. They saw that it was too big a job for that. It called for careful preparation, good equipment. So, by earning money in summers and odd moments, they entered the University of Chicago for specialized training. Spencer took sociology, specializing in labor. Burns took economics. In three years they figured they were ready. That was less than two years ago, and already their organization is impressively successful. As the years go by, its founders will very likely make a lot of money. But — and here is where the success-story formula goes out the window — it will be despite their

WITHOUT SENTIMENT

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

SEATED in the witness chair, a space of white plaster wall behind her, she had the sharp edge of a black silhouette cast on white paper. Pinched face, thin nose, flat eyes, black hair severely parted, black dress with long tight sleeves and high collar held by an onyx brooch, this was Mrs. Edith Tate, housekeeper in the McAllister home for twenty years.

To spectators packing the courtroom she looked more like a country schoolma'am than a witness at a murder trial. Called to defend the character of a young man accused of a brutal crime, she gave no sign of the slightest sympathy for Neil McAllister. Obviously the experience was a duty which the widow Tate undertook because of her long association with his family. Equally clear was the fact that it must be endured with strict regard for the truth by which this middle-aged husk of a woman ruled her life.

Defense attorney Max Conrick was well aware that Mrs. Tate could supply no single piece of evidence to counteract the appalling mass built by the prosecution to prove that Neil—an amateur artist—tiring of his sweetheart-model, Thelma Clarke, slashed her throat with his painting knife. Mrs. Tate had gone to bed at nine-thirty the night of the party following which Thelma's body was found on the floor of Neil's studio. The testimony of the butler established beyond doubt that she was fast asleep in her room in another wing of the house when he banged on her door at five A.M. and shouted his discovery.

Thus Edith Tate's part in the sequence of events before and after the killing was negative. Yet Max Conrick counted on the impression on judge and jury which this austere woman would create in the sensational show of a playboy on trial for his life.

She answered questions in a hard, clipped tone that during her hour on the stand became deadly monotonous. Not once did she look at Neil. Not once did her colorless eyes meet the ones she had seen times innumerable darting gay mockery at her disapproval. Those eyes now sank deep in hollows made darker by the whiteness of his face. They were like holes in a ghastly mask. His forehead glistened, and perspiration seeped into his bright hair until it clung, a damp metallic cap.

Having examined the witness as to her movements on the night of the party, Conrick suddenly asked: "When you first entered the McAllister employ, how old was this defendant?"

"Four."

"Who engaged you?"

"His mother, Mrs. Cornelius McAllister."

"Mrs. McAllister was a young woman at the time, was she not?"

"Very young."

"And Neil was an only child?"

"Yes."

"Approximately how many months every year did Mr. and Mrs. McAllister spend in their home?"

"About six months."

"What season?"

"Late spring, early summer and early fall."

"**A**ND where did they spend the remainder of the year?"

"Traveling."

"Did Neil accompany them?"

"No."

"So that he spent practically six months of every year without his parents."

"Yes."

"Was he sent away to school?"

"No. He stayed at home."

"Was anybody in the house in addition to yourself and the servants?"

"His tutor."

"How long had you been housekeeper there when Mrs. McAllister died?"

"Three years, six months, fifteen days."

"What caused her death?"

"An automobile accident."

"Neil was about seven at the time?"

"Seven and a half."

"Were you present when Neil was told

She looked more like a prim country schoolma'am than a key witness at a murder trial. Then she began to talk

by Rita Weiman

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

for the first time of his mother's death?"

"I was."

"How did he take the news?"

"He said it couldn't be true. He said, 'Leonore can't go away from me.'"

"Did he always address her by her first name?"

"He did."

"Why?"

"She taught him to."

"Did she ever tell you why she objected to being called 'Mother'?"

"She used to say, 'Tate, it makes me feel old. I never want to be old.'"

"Did Mrs. McAllister appear devoted to her son?"

Here the district attorney sprang to his feet. He had been tapping a pencil on his palm, a gentle tattoo, and now impatiently he suggested that while mother love was an interesting topic in its place, it had no place in the vital question before the Court. "Your Honor must realize that my worthy opponent, however well-meaning, is wasting the valuable time of Your Honor and these gentlemen."

"If Your Honor will permit me, I wish only to establish this defendant's background as a child." Max Conrick's voice, habitually low, took on a note of appeal. "Surely no man should be judged by what other men see on the surface of his life. These twelve gentlemen who very likely

have sons of their own—" He turned ingratiatingly toward the jurors. His photographic eyes registered in a swift, shrewd survey the expression of each. At least six poker faces! The other six were stony in determination to judge a rich man's son with less mercy than they'd show to a boy born in the gutter.

Didn't Max know the signs? Couldn't he see in the rigid faces of those twelve men merciless conviction of a fatherless youngster who was everything they'd pray God to keep their own sons from being? Make them see Neil as a lonely neglected child! That must be done and done quickly. The scales of justice were tipped too far by the weight of prejudice. . . . "These gentlemen," he proceeded a bit sadly, "must realize that I am not resorting to showman tricks. They are entitled to learn certain facts which influenced Neil McAllister's boyhood and later his choice of companions."

Throughout this plea, the gentle tattoo of the district attorney's pencil had been resumed. "Your Honor, my distinguished adversary has become involved with sentimentality that can have no possible bearing on the question of whether his client is or is not guilty of premeditated murder."

"I have put this witness on the stand because she is a God-fearing woman, able to give us bare facts without sentiment or sentimentality. I beg the Court to let me proceed."

Yet when permission was granted, Max turned to Edith Tate with despair in his heart.

When he had begun his examination, this woman's austerity had struck him as advantageous to the defense. Now he wished to heaven he could wring some feeling from her, some emotion to bring tears to those twelve pairs of eyes. He repeated his inquiry as to Leonore McAllister's attitude toward her son.

"She loved to dress him up and show him off. She used to say to visitors, 'This is my baby. Isn't he beautiful?' Even when Mr. Neil was six she used to call him her baby. But she spent more time with her dogs."

The last sentence came with the crisp crack of a whip. It caused a titter.

"What age was Mr. Cornelius McAllister when his wife died?"

"Between forty-five and fifty."

"Did he spend more time with his son after her passing?"

"Less. He traveled almost incessantly. He would come home to stay and after a few days pack up and go away."

"How old was Neil when his father died?"

"Ten."

"Did his uncle and guardian, Mr. Morton McAllister, ever come to see Neil?"

"Mr. Morton McAllister lived in Paris. I never saw him."

"Then until Neil McAllister arrived at the age of twenty-one, and came into the fortune left by his father, he lived alone with servants, tutors and yourself. He had no companions of his own age—is that right?"

"That is right."

"Thank you." The defense attorney returned to his place at the counsel table.

"MRS. TATE—just a minute." The district attorney's voice with its knife-edge of sarcasm stopped her as she rose. "The State would like to ask a few questions which have to do with Neil McAllister when he was of age to choose his companions." He had interrogated this woman in his office immediately after the murder and decided she had no information of value to the prosecution. But this picture

(Continued on page 9)

THIRD OF A NEW GROUP OF
This Week
SERIALIZED SHORTS



"You don't like me, Mrs. Tate," said Thelma, "and I pay you the same compliment. So pack your trunk and get out!"

HEAR ABOUT TINY BROWN?

Continued from page five

it seem ugly. I — I don't blame them, but" — his jaw set with a sort of desperate determination — "but they'd be wrong! And my friends would be even worse — cocktails and champagne and risque cracks about marriage — those people would frighten you and you'd hate them. Oh, precious little thing, I'm not going to let them get at you, not ever. We'll hide away and you'll always be sweet and fresh and adorable. Just us together — for always." James Penny meant all he said. A man could hope, with Tiny in his arms. Tiny's eyes could make a man believe that he could start life fresh and new and make it all different than before.

He had a hard time persuading Tiny that they ought to run away. She loved her father. She could hardly bear the idea of upsetting him that way. But even if she didn't quite understand about her not fitting in with Penny's friends, she did know Mr. Penny wasn't exactly approved of in Drenham yet.

So, in the end, the plan was made for Thursday night.

Thursday night happened to be the monthly meeting of the Drenham Merchants' Association. Once a month all nine Drenham merchants gathered for supper at the Depot Tavern. Oscar Brown and George Wharf were two of the nine, so on those nights it was Tiny who shut up the store at nine o'clock.

James Penny would simply be parked in front of the store. On their way out of town, Tiny would stop at her empty house long enough to leave a note for her father and pick up her suitcase, already in the closet under the stairs.

It would be as simple as that. But Tiny didn't go to sleep at all Wednesday night. All day Thursday a weight, heavy as that suitcase hidden under the stairs, seemed to be pushing on her thumping heart. Tiny didn't know whether she was frightened or excited, happy or horribly miserable.

All day she kept expecting Eli Pride to come into the store. She didn't know why she expected that, or what she expected he'd say if he did come in. Anyway he didn't.

By suppertime, Oscar Brown was in a dither. "Tiny, you've got the jitters. What were you doing coughing this morning before daylight? I'm not going off and leave you with the store tonight, that's what!"

"Oh, Daddy — "

"Well, maybe you're right. Anyway I'm going to mix you up some cough syrup, that's what I'm going to do! And you take a full tablespoonful, you hear me, right after you've had your supper, that's what!"

"Yes, Daddy."

Oscar dithered around so in his prescription room that George Wharf had to call him three times and finally yell, "You Oscar! We're ten minutes late right now. Come on!"

Oscar came and George rushed him out of the store so fast that there wasn't time for a last kiss or even a pat. Tiny was sort of whispering, "Goodby, Goodby, Daddy" when the door banged and she was left there thinking about never seeing him any more — at least not for a long time.

Tiny made her own supper at the fountain — hamburger on toast, glass of milk, chocolate marshmallow sundae with nuts. And she had promised her father about the cough syrup. She got the bottle where he had left it for her on his work table and conscientiously poured out her brimming tablespoonful. It was bitter and raw and made her eyes run, but probably there might have been tears in her eyes anyway. Because Tiny stood there stroking the little bottle and whispering, "Oh, Daddy. Poor Daddy."

Of course Eli Pride knew that Tiny shut up store on Merchants' nights. He knew she walked home alone. Maybe that had something to do with his being in the neighborhood that Thursday evening. But he didn't have any plan to speak to her, and when he



"Gosh! You snored all winter!"

saw James Penny's car drive up to the store Eli stopped right where he was, down by the far side of the Congregational church. "A person does about what they want most to do, I expect." If Tiny Brown wanted to ride with James Penny it was her own free choice.

But all of a sudden Eli stiffened like a dog in the field. The lights in Brown's plate glass window weren't out. Eli saw James Penny come out of the store with Tiny in his arms. He was carrying her. And from where Eli stood he could swear that Tiny's head was hanging sideways in a funny way.

When Eli reached the car, Penny had gotten Tiny into the front seat. She was slumped there, and behind

her in the back Eli saw the pile of yellow pigskin bags that belonged to James Penny. Eli knew how long in advance Penny's board was paid.

Eli spun around. "Leaving town all of a sudden, aren't you, Mr. Penny?"

"Look out! Look out of the way! I'm taking this child to the doctor!"

"All you're taking is — that!" Eli's fist missed Penny's chin, but it sent him down just the same.

Tiny fell sideways on the front seat when Eli reached for her, but he'd slid her out and had her up in his arms before James Penny had more than reached his knees.

"Here you! Here!" yelled Penny.

Eli Pride sprinted down the block. He sprinted as if he wasn't carrying

anything in his arms at all. Doctor Middlebrook's house had a light in the office addition, and Eli busted right in where Chuck Pratt was getting iodine painted on his scraped hip.

Eli just butted Chuck Pratt half-way across the office. "Doc!" He held his arms out with Tiny in them. "Doc, it's Tiny — that lousy sneaking New York lizard — he was taking her off — he knocked her on the head or drugged her — or — Doc, do something! Is she all right? Is she?"

It was done all right and plenty of it. Doc Middlebrook worked on Tiny till two A.M. before she opened her eyes. Eli was right there when she did.

"Tiny! Look at me. Tiny, you're all right. You've got to be. Cripes, I love you such a lot! Oh, Tiny!"

"Eli!" Her eyes stayed open. She could hardly whisper but she said it as if it were a ringing shout: "Eli. You really said it — you — Oh, Eli, Eli, say it again."

Naturally he couldn't say it again now she'd called attention to it, but he stayed leaning over her and holding her close to him as if Doc Middlebrook and the others weren't there. She couldn't raise her own arms, so she just sort of nibbled sleepily at one of his ears with her lips.

Of course Drenham people got mad at Oscar Brown, because they said it was just like him to tell Tiny to take a tablespoon of cough syrup and then decide to leave her a bottle of sleeping medicine instead. Five drops of Oscar's sleeping dope is the usual dose. Tiny Pride is probably the only person who ever took a tablespoonful.

What Drenham people overlook, though, is that if Oscar weren't the way he is, his daughter would have married that Poisoner sure. That Poisoner is what Drenham people still call James Penny, in spite of his not having had anything to do with it. No, Penny wasn't really any sort of scoundrel at all. But a man can't happen along these days and see Tiny Pride watering Eli's plough team and two tow-headed kids all at the same trough without figuring the girl's better off for having swallowed that dope of Oscar's.

The End

I GOT 336 HOURS OF WEAR FROM ONE PAIR OF STOCKINGS!

SAYS TEACHER AT ARTHUR MURRAY SCHOOL OF DANCING.

"Nightly washing with Ivory Flakes pays! Try it!"

RUTH PHIPPS, teacher at the famous Arthur Murray School of Dancing, says: "Like the other teachers who made this test—I wore one pair of lovely 3-thread Artcraft stockings day after day—washed them nightly with Ivory Flakes. This helped me get 336 hours of wear from this one pair." Try it yourself.

294 HOURS for Dale Gay, shown above teaching the Rhumba. She says: "After this test I wouldn't dream of going to bed without washing my stockings with Ivory Flakes. I'm convinced I'll get a lot more wear out of my stockings this way."

296 HOURS for Genevieve McDavitt, Conga Specialist. "I'm amazed! After 296 hours of teaching dancing, dancing for fun, walking—these stockings were still good. I'll always wash my stockings each night with Ivory Flakes." Why don't you?

HOW EASY IT IS to give your stockings nightly Ivory Flakes care. And it's so good for them!

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW of the amazing long-wear records from stockings washed every night, after every wearing, with Ivory Flakes. Good stockings like Artcraft, were used in all these tests. . . . And the results show that it pays—in longer stocking wear

— to buy good stockings and wash them nightly with pure Ivory Flakes.

IMPORTANT! Don't let your stockings go unwashed even one night! Never let them pile up—then wash them with any old soap! For more wear from your stockings—start nightly Ivory Flakes washing this very night. Get a big blue box of Ivory Flakes at your store today!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PROCTER & GAMBLE

Artcraft
makers of
these fine
stockings,
advise
**IVORY
FLAKES**

3-3-40

WITHOUT SENTIMENT

Continued from page seven

Conrick had drawn of a lonely little boy, a still lonelier adolescent, a youth entering manhood as bewildered as a young mustang suddenly turned loose. This sympathetic slant must be wiped out.

Edith Tate sat down without relaxing her ramrod rigidity.

"When did this defendant first bring Thelma Clarke to his house?"

"About a year and a half ago."

"Do you recall the circumstances of her first visit?"

"Perfectly."

"Please repeat them."

"It was late at night. They drove out from town. Mr. Neil came under my window and called, 'Tate, come and see the bundle from heaven I found on my doorstep.'"

"Do you know what he meant by that statement?" The prosecutor had difficulty making himself heard through the uproar.

"He had met Miss Clarke — informally, I believe — when she was taken ill in front of his flat in town."

"Did she come out to the country regularly with him after that first visit?"

"Every week end."

"Was it Neil McAllister's habit to give wild parties at these times?"

"Every week end."

"As a privileged person who had been a member of the household many years, did you ever remonstrate with him about the goings on at these parties?"

"I make it a habit to mind my own business."

"I will repeat my question. Answer yes or no. Did you ever remonstrate with Neil McAllister about these wild parties he gave?"

"I kept my mouth shut."

"Did you disapprove of his associates?"

"I disapproved of his association with Miss Clarke."

"Didn't you expect him to associate with women?"

"Not her kind."

"By her kind, do you mean women who pose for artists?"

"No. I mean women who look like

fluence Neil McAllister to give her up?"

"He was over twenty-one — his own master."

"Weren't you afraid of being fired if you dared speak to him about giving her up?"

"A crease appeared about Edith Tate's pinched nose and the nostrils dilated. 'I'm not afraid of anybody or anything."

"You bet you're not! (thought the district attorney) You're one of those women with a perpetual chip on your shoulder because nature didn't make you easy to look at. I was right not to call you as a State's witness but darned if I don't get your goat before I let you go! . . . What he said was, 'Of course, Mrs. Tate, although you have been called as a witness for the defense, you are anxious to be of service to the State in any way you can, are you not?'"

"I am anxious to see justice done."

The prosecutor seemed pleased. He rubbed palms together. "Then why did you do nothing on the morning of last October fifteenth when the butler, Elliott, told you he had found Thelma Clarke's body?"

"I did everything I considered right. I told Elliott not to touch a thing. I told him to telephone at once to the police."

"Did you cooperate with the police when they arrived?"

"I answered all their questions."

"Did you know that your employer was driving around the countryside in his car at the time the body was discovered?"

"I didn't know where Mr. Neil was."

"Then why didn't you make some attempt to notify him of the tragedy?"

"I did make an attempt."

"What did you do?"

"I went to Mr. Neil's room. I

(Continued on page 12)



F. Wilkinson

china dolls and are made of stone."

The prosecutor flushed. He hadn't expected this answer. He had taken pains to present Thelma to the jury as a fragile flower on a broken stem. Now he inquired suavely: "If you thought Thelma Clarke dangerous, why did you make no attempt to in-

AMAZING BEAUTY ACTION OF NEW TOOTH CLEANER STARTLES AMERICA

Uses revolutionary, new, patented dental cleansing agent that's resulted in dentifrice sensation

Contains no abrasives of any kind. Cannot scratch tooth enamel.

If you want a thrill such as you've never before experienced with any other dentifrice, brush your teeth next time with TEEL, Procter & Gamble's revolutionary new tooth cleanser.

Thousands of people from Fifth Avenue to Main Street are laying aside tooth pastes and powders to enjoy the beauty wonders of this startling new discovery.

Teel cleans and thereby helps brighten and beautify teeth in a wholly new way. It's not paste, not powder—but an exciting liquid with "Beauty in Every Drop!"

Now, Patented Ingredient

Teel uses a newly-found dental cleansing agent that's fully protected by U. S. Patents. Not soap, yet it multiplies over 30 times in mouth. Gets into tiny crevices between teeth. Acts to wash away decaying food particles. Leaves mouth gloriously refreshed. Helps sweeten breath.

Safe as Water on Teeth

Teel works its beautifying wonders without use of pumice, grit or abrasives of any kind. It cannot scratch tooth enamel. Nor can it wear away softer parts of teeth if exposed by receding gums. Contains no harmful chemicals—no bleach. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Easy to Use—Economical

Just a few drops of Teel on your tooth brush—that's all you need for each brushing. And because it's slightly thickened, these drops will not roll off. No mess, no waste.

Get Teel today from any drug, department or 10¢ store. Let no one persuade you to accept any other dentifrice claimed to be exactly like Teel. Remember, Teel's cleansing agent is patented, its taste sensation new and different.

Brush your teeth thoroughly with Teel morning and night. And visit your dentist regularly for check-up and his professional advice. With this proper care, see how much more beautiful your teeth look.



Is CONSTIPATION a problem with you?

Registered nurse answers typical questions asked by 218,000 visitors at Saráka World's Fair Exhibit.

WHAT GENERALLY CAUSES CONSTIPATION?

A. The civilized way we live. We ride instead of walk. We eat refined foods instead of the coarse foods of our ancestors. Constipation often results. To relieve this condition, medical science developed Saráka—a modern "diet aid" that provides bulk for the intestines to exercise on.

HOW DOES SARÁKA DIFFER FROM ORDINARY BULK LAXATIVES?



Mrs. M. A. N., Union City, N. J.

A. It has greater expansion, and it does not irritate. Saráka E-X-P-A-N-D-S 7 times more than agar agar, 9 times more than psyllium, 8 times more than bran. And Saráka has no sharp seeds or scratchy edges. It is made from tiny granules of bassorit. These form soft, smooth, gelatin-like lubricating bulk that the intestinal muscles can "take hold of." Saráka also includes a specially prepared cortex frangula that gently stimulates the intestines to keep waste products moving.

IS SARÁKA COMFORTABLE TO USE?



A. Saráka is a pure, vegetable product. It contains no harsh, habit-forming drugs which require ever-increasing doses. It never acts violently. By the double action of "Bulk plus Motility" it helps strengthen weakened, flabby intestinal muscles, and helps thousands regain more normal bowel rhythm.

Mrs. M. N. Baldwin, N. Y.



Mr. J. D., Northampton, Mass.

WHY DO DOCTORS WARN AGAINST SOME LAXATIVES?

A. Strong drugs or harsh bulk irritate the intestines. Saráka contains no violent, habit-forming drugs—no sharp, scratchy particles.

IF CONSTIPATION is a problem with you, you want comforting relief. What's more, you want to get at the real root of the trouble if possible. That's the double benefit thousands say they receive from Saráka—a modern "diet aid"—developed by medical science to help relieve both chronic and occasional constipation due to insufficient bulk. You'll like Saráka. It's so easy, pleasant to take—so effective—so economical. Get a package from your druggist today.

Cop. 1940, Union Pharmaceutical Co., Inc.

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES:

- 1 No griping pains
- 2 No embarrassing leakage
- 3 No sharp seeds or scratchy particles
- 4 No dangerous drugs
- 5 Not habit-forming
- 6 Economical to use

SARÁKA FOR CONSTIPATION

A Modern "Diet-aid" that provides for

Intestinal Exercise





"My name is Dave. I'm unmarried. I hate spinach and I don't tan — just get red and blister. Now you know the worst."

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

PERHAPS because the report from the laboratory was due the next day she was more wakeful than usual. Latterly she'd been sleeping too much like a top; which might be one of the sinister symptoms. As she sat up sleepily in bed she saw Dave, half-dressed, on the other side of the room.

"What's the matter, Dave dear?"

"Hungry." He didn't look up.

Her wrist watch said it was one o'clock. "You don't have to put on all your clothes to go to the icebox."

"I thought I'd take a turn outside. I couldn't sleep." His voice was edgy and he must have realized it, for he came over to the bed and kissed her.

"Dave, are you nervous and restless?"

"I'm nervous and restless."

It was a problem that couldn't be dodged any longer. "Probably it's time we were off, Dave. Maybe we've been here too long."

"Sure, we've been here too long."

"We couldn't stay forever." She tried to



World's End

**"I hate staying in one place,"
said Dave. "Me too," said Sue.
"Let's just never settle down"**

by Horatio Winslow

Illustrated by James Schucker

keep the funereal touch out of her voice. "We knew that when we came here. I'll be glad to go." If Joan of Arc ever said anything more heroic than those last five words, it never got into the histories; but she hoped he wasn't reading her thoughts.

"Time to move on," he said looking at the floor. "Tomorrow I'll get a For Rent sign painted. That's only fair to the fellow who owns this bungalow. I chopped up his the day we moved in here. Well, on to Bojador."

"On to Bojador," she echoed.

He clumped out of the room and a moment later she heard the outer door close softly.

She parted the window curtains, patterned with rocking horses and camels, and breathed deeply the perfume of the pinks in her garden below the window. The leaves of the oak tree set up a little whispering, while fainter came the murmur of the river as it flowed over pebbly shallows. In the distance she could see the sky cut by black peaks.

Now from the living room came MacPherson Clonglockety Angus M'Clan to rub his cold nose against her palm and nuzzle her fingers. Even if the laboratory said the coast was clear, even if she could forget this blissful valley where they had spent their five months' honeymoon, what could they possibly do about Angus except give him away or sh-shoot him? Despairingly she dropped back on the pillow. But before she could taste the poignance of this ultimate grief she was once more sound asleep.

Dave was her kind. She had known that at first glimpse when she had seen him in the cafeteria line-up. He had friendly eyes, a shock of dark curly hair, and an easy smile that seemed to come of its own accord. His hands were strong but finely moulded.

"Do you like Milwaukee in February?" he had asked, after her maneuver had placed them at the same table. "Not that I care: I'm from Delphos, Ohio. Looking over the hired hands?"

"Oh, no, I'm demonstrating a new kind of salad dressing, down in Groceries. You own the store, don't you?"

"Gave it away Monday. Now I'm doing show cards. All for art — that's my motto. That is, all for art so long as I don't have to stay too long in one place."

"Move on and be happy. Me too."

"When I get nervous and restless I pack the old suitcase. I've done it for four years. Right now I'm making for California. You headed anywhere in particular?"

"Oh," she said with elaborate nonchalance, "just Bojador."

"Bojador? Where's that?"

"Don't you know? Africa." Which was a neat climax for the end of a lunch period.

That night in a little German restaurant

off Grand Avenue he asked her again. "If you're not kidding — why Bojador?"

"Uncle Whit gave me the idea."

"Well, let's have the details, if you think I'm old enough to know."

"First" — she demonstrated with the menu — "you open an atlas and pick out a name."

"What sort of a name?"

"Any name at all. Any name that appeals to you. Then you pack up and get under way. Only you mustn't aim at the place too directly."

"Why not?"

"Because that would spoil everything. You've got to zig and you've got to zag. Time mustn't count. Then one day you'll find yourself there."

"How far have you gone to date?"

"After two years I'm eight hundred miles farther from Bojador than when I started. But I've loved every hour of it."

"Did your Uncle Whit get to Bojador?"

"Oh, he picked Beatrice, Nebraska. It took him twenty-eight years."

"What did he do — walk there on his hands?"

"No, but he had to fight his way through three wars and be shipwrecked in the Persian Gulf and lost in the Gobi Desert; then, when he was off the Australian coast a shark nipped off most of his left foot. Two days after he reached Beatrice he married a widow and they've both lived happily ever after."

He stumped out his cigarette and brought the flat of his hand down on the table. "You've sold me the idea, except for the widow. I think I'll go to Bojador myself."

"But Bojador's mine."

"You take everything west of Main Street and I'll take what's east. I'll meet you under the coconut palm in front of the postoffice. If there's a lion around look for me up the tree. But you know I believe your technique is wrong. Bojador's getting away from you. Ever think of sneaking up on it from the west?"

"Sounds interesting," she said.

BEFORE the coffee and *apfelkuchen* came they were old friends.

"Show cards are my bread and butter," he said, "but I really know a lot about advertising — training and experience both — and I can make a bluff at four different manual trades. Get me a third-class dance orchestra that's bad enough and I can fake the piano. My name is Dave. I'm unmarried. I hate spinach and I don't tan — just get red and blister. Now you know the worst."

She returned confidence for confidence. "My name is Sue. I love to cook and to sell kitchen gadgets though I'm pretty sure somewhere in the family tree there must have been a gypsy. I can run a typewriter and I've got ideas about shorthand. My ambition is to



teach rope-spinning to a rajah and I can swim a mile in thirty-eight minutes."

He said, "You get the job."

They met again in St. Paul. In Butte there was another reunion and she showed her nerve when, as they climbed a bit of a hill, he almost went over the steep side. At Salt Lake City, in so many unashamed words, he proposed marriage. She was weakening when she remembered Uncle Whit's advice to travelers and in a loud voice said, "No." After that she took the first train for Stockford.

But he followed her there and carried her off to the nearest marrying minister. The next day they found the bungalow.

"Oh, Dave, look!"

He stopped the rented car and whistled. They were out past the outskirts of the city at the far end of a sparsely built-up suburb. The bungalow lay in the middle of a green lawn, as white and charming as a new-laid egg. But Sue saw it not as an egg but as a smaller and more beautiful Taj Mahal; and once she had so seen it, Bojador dropped out of her cosmos like a star which explodes and is gone forever.

"All that front yard, Dave, and the little picket fence and the green shutters and that old oak tree by the side window!"

"And the river, Sue. Look at the river. He pointed to its silvery spread not two furlongs from the back door.

"And those eucalyptus trees. And there are flower beds. Oh, Dave, isn't that a For Rent sign on the house?"

THEY got out. The bungalow was For Rent — Furnished. For Sale on Reasonable Terms.

"Do you like it, Dave? Do you like it?"

"Swell, Sue. What say we wangle a couple of temporary jobs in Stockford and treat ourselves to a stationary honeymoon."

She sniffed the April buds and said, "Sunday afternoon in the Garden of Eden."

Hands in pockets, head cocked on one side, Dave meditatively surveyed the layout. "A nut friend of mine always claimed he'd be perfectly happy if he could get the right boat, the right pipe, and the right dog all at the same time. Add the right girl to that combination and I'll bet I can stick this out for three months anyhow."

"Sure, Dave?"

"Certain. But we'll only rent from month to month so when we feel like it we can resume the march to Bojador. Let's locate the agent tonight."

They moved in the next morning.

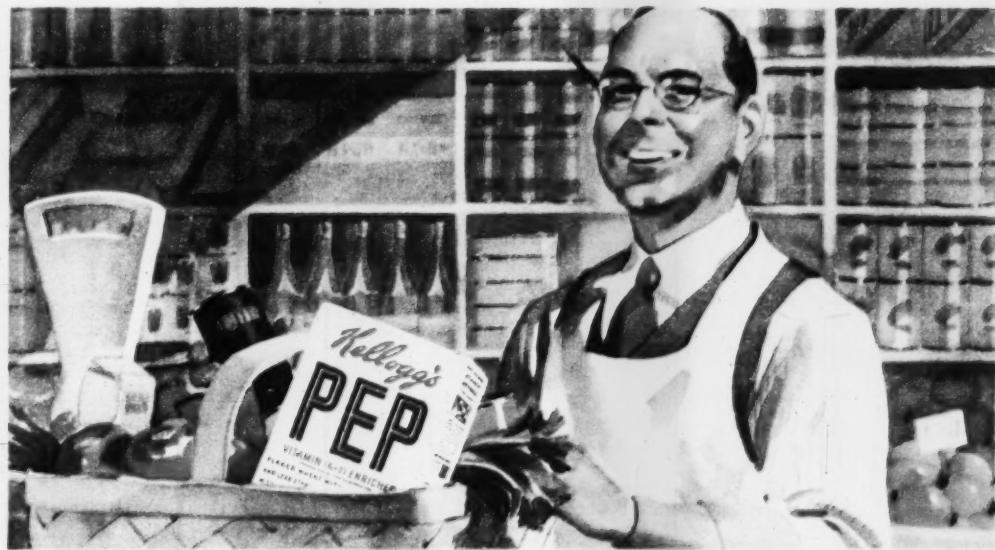
For a total of \$57.50 Dave bought two cars; after three days of work with borrowed tools he had those prehistoric monsters purring like kittens and eating out of his hand. Now, he said, "we can hunt our jobs in style."

(Continued on page 16)

All Over America Physicians Urge It: "Go to the Grocer for Your Vitamins!"



THEY'VE PUBLISHED IT in medical journals and released it to newspapers all over America. Maybe your own doctor has told you: "Don't be confused about vitamins." These amazing elements in our diet are vitally important to every one's well-being. But, for normal people, the place to get them is in *good every-day foods*.



THIS IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST VITAMIN MERCHANT, though he seldom advertises the fact. *Your neighborhood grocer!* For vitamins are *food*, not drugs. They are natural constituents of scores of good things to eat that the grocer sells every day. He packs them in every market basket—though he never thinks of charging extra for them. That's why physicians tell you it is not only wiser, it is also *thriftier* to get your vitamins in foods.

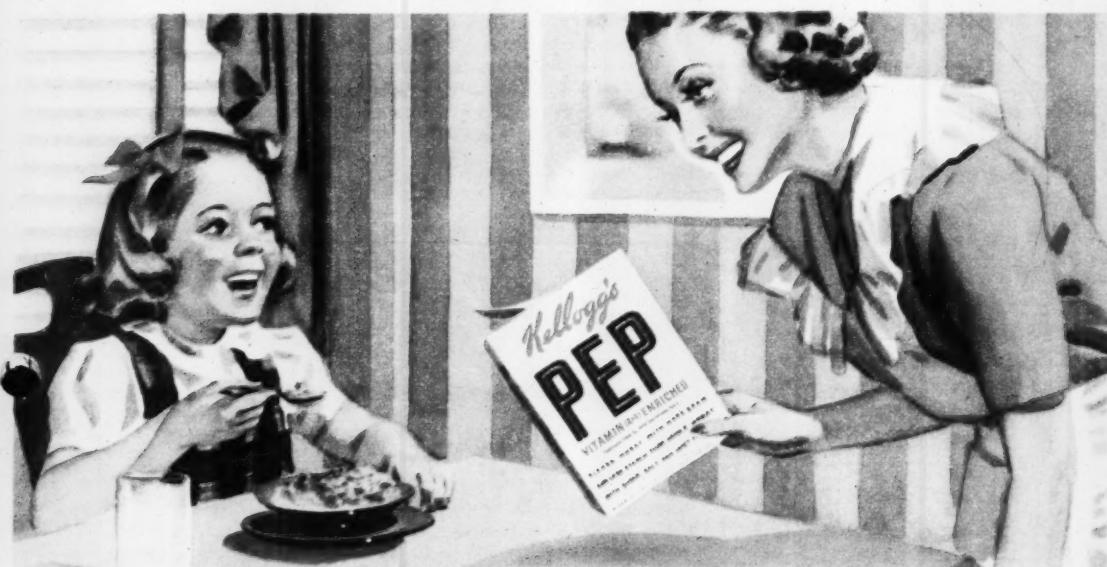


BUT YOU MUST KNOW what vitamins you need and which foods contain them. For example, this woman's grocery list contains, among other things: butter and cheese and fresh carrots for vitamin A, oranges and cabbage for vitamin C, milk and prunes for vitamin G, and the vitamin-enriched cereal, KELLOGG'S PEP, for vitamins B₁ and D.

CUT OUT THIS CHART AND KEEP IT IN YOUR KITCHEN THE VITAMIN GROCERY CHART

VITAMIN A	A is for Grade "A" milk—and for the vitamin found in milk and milk products, particularly butter.	Increases resistance to certain eye, ear, nose and throat troubles. Aids growth.	BUTTER	CHEESE	CARROTS	SPINACH	APRICOTS	MILK
VITAMIN B	B is for Bran—one of the most important ingredients in Kellogg's PEP.	Stimulates the appetite, helps digestion. Aids in some types of constipation.	Kellogg's PEP	LIVER	Kellogg's PEP	OYSTERS	Kellogg's PEP	Kellogg's PEP
VITAMIN C	C is for "Citrus" fruits. That means the orange-lemon-grapefruit family.	Helps to maintain sound gums and teeth.	ORANGES	LEMONS	STRAWBERRIES	CABBAGE	BANANAS	
VITAMIN D	D is for "Daylight," because this is the sunshine vitamin. PEP has it.	Most important in building bones and teeth. Prevents rickets.	Kellogg's PEP	Salmon	Kellogg's PEP	Eggs	Kellogg's PEP	Kellogg's PEP
VITAMIN G	G is for "Growth," because this vitamin helps you grow.	Together with other vitamins, it aids in proper nutrition and growth.	PRUNES	LIVER	BEANS	MILK		

HERE IS THE CHART SHE USES, ready for you to cut out and keep in your kitchen. It shows you the A-B-C of the important vitamins, what they are, what they do for you, and some of the common foods in which you will find them. Only a few of the vitamin-rich foods can be listed in this small space. For more complete free information, send a post-card to Kellogg Company, Dept. 100-P, Battle Creek, Michigan. With these facts, it will be easy to plan a great variety of vitamin-complete menus for your family—menus that will give them a source of every important vitamin every day.



BUT DON'T FORGET that though vitamins A and C are fairly plentiful, diets are not usually so rich in vitamins B₁ and D. That's why the delicious cereal, KELLOGG'S PEP, is so important. Each serving of these crisp flakes contains 1/2 the day's requirement of vitamin D, and 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum day's requirement of B₁, depending on age. It is relatively easy to obtain the remainder from any normal, well-balanced diet.



GET YOUR VITAMINS FOR PEP! See that your market list contains many of the foods shown in the chart above. And don't forget to serve often that vitamin-enriched cereal, KELLOGG'S PEP. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

**BRIGHT IDEA
FOR LENT**

**WITHOUT
SENTIMENT**

Continued from page nine

**Delicious
MACARONI-
AND-CHEESE**

COOKING TIME

7 MINUTES



One Year From Today

What Will You Be Earning?

This may be the most important year in your life! Your whole future is apt to depend on how you take advantage of present business changes.

Returning prosperity is opening up new jobs, and creating unusual opportunities. But that does not insure prosperity for you. Only you can insure that.

For months — maybe years — employers will be able to pick and choose out of the millions now unemployed or dissatisfied with their work and pay. Naturally they will pick the men with most preparation and ability.

You should — you must — make yourself quickly more valuable — to protect what you have and to insure getting your share of the promotions and pay raises. It is being done by OTHERS — it can be done by YOU.

Ask us to send you full details about our new spare time training, and to explain how it prepares you to better meet today's demands and opportunities. If you really are in earnest, you should investigate at once. Check your field below, write your name and address, and mail.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
Dept. R-10
Chicago

Send me, free, the facts about the demands and opportunities in the business field I have checked — about your training for that field.

High Accounting Industrial Management
 Expert Bookkeeping Modern Farming
 Business Management Business English
 Traffic Management Law—LL.B. Degree
 C. P. A. Coaching Commercial Law
 Modern Salesmanship Stenography

Name
Present Position
Address

knocked on his door. I said, "Miss Clarke is dead." Her voice was flat as her eyes. She might have been announcing the state of the weather.

"Did you say it just like that — 'Miss Clarke is dead?'" asked the prosecutor facetiously.

"How else should I have said it?" The judge's gavel halted the burst of laughter.

"When there was no answer, what did you do?"

"I went back to my room and read my Bible."

"Did you ever discuss the killing with your employer?"

"Only once, when he drove up that day with a police officer in his car."

"What did he say?"

"Mr. Neil seemed stunned and kept asking me who could have committed such a hideous crime under his roof."

"Repeat his exact words."

For a second the thin black brows came together in an unbroken line of concentration. "Mr. Neil said, 'In the name of pity, Tate, who could have done such a hideous thing?'" Again her empty monotone made horror sound like an understatement.

"Was that all he said?" mocked the prosecutor with emphasis on *all*.

"That was all the police gave him a chance to say to me."

"Are you asking the jury to believe that the authorities did not leave McAllister free to hold any conversation he pleased?"

Over Max Conrick's instant "Objection, Your Honor. That remark is prejudicial!" came Edith Tate's: "I don't ask the jury to believe anything except the truth."

The district attorney had an actor's feeling for a scene. He knew when to make his exit. He knew these final words clicking like coins on a pavement could not be topped. So he excused Edith Tate.

She passed the counsel table where the prisoner sat between his attorneys. Eagerly the boy tried to catch and hold her vagrant eyes as if one brief glance might be a link with the life he had never valued, but now was perilously near losing. But she passed him by as a shadow passes from sight, without sign of interest.

The house might have been a tomb, so still it was. Not one of the staff was left. They had all fled from the scene

WALLY'S WAGON

Girl Goes Home

I HOPE this world stays full of softhearted folks. Take Mr. Wasson. He was a grocer in the little old town I was born in. Mr. Wasson finally gave away his grocery store in gumdrops to kids.

That must have been back in 1907 at about the time four bits wasn't a fifty-nine-cent dollar; it was a manhole cover.

Well, sir, I remember Mr. Wasson's close-out sale. I was about gumdrop age. Ma went and bought quite a batch of stuff — I guess all our budget could stand. One thing she bought was an enamel pan for nine cents.

You might get a better one today in the dime store, but I bet you wouldn't get it full of gumdrops.

Probably I shouldn't say that, because last night, right here in the big city, I saw nearly the same thing happen. Maybe I told



of crime as though the place were haunted.

Returning from court, Edith Tate wandered from room to room. Memories! Not ghosts for her but memories! Hers alone, shared with no one, they gave the silent walls voices. Twenty years they went back, to her first meeting with Leonore McAllister in this little reception room — "Your name is Mrs. Tate. Are you a widow?"

"I consider myself a widow. My husband was a drunkard. He took my money and left me soon after we married. I haven't seen or heard from him in seven years." "You poor thing! Did you love him?" "Yes. I loved

him. May I have the position? I'm an economical housekeeper and I'd like a good home." In that little room she had started a new life, empty of emotion, empty of hope, but sure of enough to eat, somewhere to sleep.

And here in the breakfast room, how often had she served Cornelius McAllister on winter mornings before the servants were about! He had liked the way she crisped bacon and browned toast without burning it. He had liked her self-effacement, leaving him to enjoy his quiet early meal without clatter of china or other unnecessary noises. And before light broke through the gray sky he was in his car being rushed over the short distance to town. She had stood in the doorway and watched him drive away huddled in his greatcoat, cold in body, cold in soul.

He had not known she was standing there; he had never looked back. His head was always bowed as if lost in thought, absorbed with the day's business ahead of him. But she knew. The robot, Edith Tate, knew his loneliness. She knew what he so carefully guarded from the eyes of others. Toward noon his lovely wife would toss the silken blond hair out of her sleepy eyes, ring for orange juice and tea, sing lilting scraps of song while she dressed, then skim on her way to meetings with younger men who could play as gamblers with life, a game she understood to perfection but of which Cornelius McAllister did not know the first rules . . .

town last week when I broke down on my last trip. My pal, Jake, the taxi driver, is outside and there's a train leavin' in about ten minutes. You see, I bummed a ride and this ticket is just goin' to waste if you don't use it —

She took it and looked around, kind of like a kid when a pie is bein' cut. I guess she said thanks, and then she was gone.

I knew Bumps didn't break down last week. If he had he'd probably have *carried* his load in anyway. The fare to Carrollton is \$2.60 and I guess Jake got the other forty cents out of the half of Bumps' pay tonight.

"How-de-do, Mr. Rockefeller," I said to him.

"Shut up!" said Bumps to me, and went out and jerked that old truck onto the road.

That's what started me thinkin' of Mr. Wasson.

Wally Boren

Here in the library was where he sat night after night alone while Leonore danced. Occasionally he had gone the endless round of gaieties with her. But he was excess baggage and he knew it. Yet not until that handsome South American appeared had he known actual fear.

There had been scenes in this room with books as silent witnesses; scenes that must have been torture to Leonore's husband because he wanted peace and her happiness above everything. Edith Tate could only guess at those scenes, but her mistress's petulance and the sunk look of her master next day always told the true story.

And then that night of doom. Exactly eight it had been. She had brought coffee to the library and found Cornelius McAllister sitting at the desk with the telephone receiver dangling from his hand . . . "Tate, there's been an accident. My wife —" And his voice, then, had sounded dead too.

Morning papers reporting the tragedy had printed his statement that his wife and Mr. Manuel Riccardo were speeding to town to dine and go to a theater and he had expected to join them later. But Edith had noticed that he was not in evening dress at dinner. And when he called her after the message of death came, he had shakily covered a large square envelope of Leonore's violet stationery, his name sprawled in purple ink across it.

(Continued on page 14)

I'M HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE!

THAT'S WHY I GUARD
AGAINST DRY, LIFELESS SKIN!

HOW TO KEEP YOUR COMPLEXION
ALLURING WITH THIS SOAP
MADE WITH OLIVE OIL!

BECAUSE PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH
OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S
FINEST BEAUTY AIDS. THAT'S WHY
ITS LATHER IS SO DIFFERENT, SO
GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN! IT
CLEANSES SO THOROUGHLY, YET
SO GENTLY THAT IT LEAVES SKIN
SOFT AND SMOOTH...COMPLEXIONS
RADIANT!

WELL, I CERTAINLY WOULD BE A
MUCH HAPPIER GIRL IF I HAD A
COMPLEXION AS LOVELY AS YOURS.
SO FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO
USE ONLY PALMOLIVE SOAP

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TO KEEP SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH

Got a Cold?



Want to smoke, but can't enjoy it? Change off to **KOOL**. Right with the first puff you'll feel that cooling, soothing sensation as the mild menthol refreshes your mouth and throat. Cold sufferers everywhere agree: When other cigarettes lose all taste, **KOOL** taste swell! Try a pack today! And start saving those golden coupons, good in the U.S.A. for more than 60 premiums. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 599, Louisville, Kentucky.

FINDING THE RIGHT JOB

Continued from page six

thinking much about the future right now," he said. "What we want to do is plow our money back into research as fast as we get it. And we're going to keep on doing it. We have no illusions about solving the unemployment problem, but we do hope to understand it better. It's a lifetime job to study this whole field realistically."

And these young men are nothing if not realistic. Ardent debunkers of many of the most cherished notions of the boom days, they have no use for glittering "fronts." They work in brown-walled, uncurtained offices just about big enough for their desks and chairs, and usually answer their own telephones. They are considering larger quarters, simply because their office staff now is virtually rubbing elbows, and their files — filled with thousands of folders under such headings as "auctioneer," "buffer (metal trades)," "carpenter," "confectioner," "coroner," "corsetier" — are clogging the corridors.

Personable, engaging young men (they call each other "George" for some privately amusing reason, and kid each other about getting married, which neither has done yet) they take their work very seriously, but avoid the slightest trace of high-pressure. That, one gathers, has been tossed out the window with a lot of other boomtime trimmings.

Burns, a dark and good-looking young man, who still looks as if he might have just strayed from a college campus, is in charge of the field men. Spencer, tall, dark and loose-jointed, directs the researcher's and writers, and attends to the publication of the monthly magazine "Vocational Trends," and the monthly occupational monographs on such subjects as

"Highway Jobs" and "Opportunities for Statistical Workers."

"It's a long job finding all the causes of unemployment," Spencer told me, "but in the meantime kids ought to take advantage of all that is known. For instance, they ought to look where the chances are best, but most of them look where they are poorest. One year, I worked on the West Coast as a radio announcer. Every week the station had auditions. On an average, twenty-five people a week came up there to try out for a job on the radio. In the whole year that I was there, not one person was hired."

That is not an isolated case. Everywhere, young people want to work on

a job-seeker should know for his own protection.

"Isn't it a pretty gloomy picture that you're unearthing, with all your precious facts?" I demanded.

"It doesn't need to be," said Lyle Spencer. "There are 20,000 ways to make a living, and given facts enough on which to base their job-hunting, more and more people should be able to fit themselves into work that they'll enjoy. Most people have an idea that they're 'cut out' for just one job, when as a matter of fact they could probably do any one of a dozen just as well as the one they're doing now. A youngster thinks of three or four things that he may do when he gets through school. There are probably twenty other kinds of work that would suit him just as well, if he knew about them and checked their requirements with his own abilities and traits.

"Of these twenty possible occupations, the odds are heavy that some are crowded and some are comparatively shorthanded. Even in the worst of depressions, some fields rise, and even in boom periods some of them decline. The watching, analyzing and reporting of the constant shifts in labor supply and demand is one of our most important jobs.

"Anyway," said Lyle Spencer, "we aren't responsible for the facts. But we've got to know what they are, gloomy or bright."

"Yes," I said, and I had a feeling that I was sitting in on a philosophical house cleaning. This was the depression generation sweeping out the clutter.

It was a little shocking to see some of the cherished old notions consigned to the wastebasket, like so much worn-out rubbish. But these young men

have no time at all for sentiment.

"The main thing," said Lyle Spencer, "is to get the facts. It's knowledge that will show us how to find opportunities — and how to make the most of them! And there are still opportunities for those who know where and how to look."

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists . . . If your druggist hasn't it, **don't waste money on substitutes**, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I.P. INC. KLUTCH CO., Box 2741-C, ELMIRA, N.Y.

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Of delivery men taking Knox 28-day test, 75% definitely less tired.

Tiredness is America's Public Enemy No. 1. It robs you of profitable extra working hours; steals pleasure from leisure. Yet for thousands of alert men and women today — tiredness is definitely under control!

How? By extending their endurance with Knox Gelatine! One year ago, Knox was discovered as a fatigue fighting food by a leading scientist. But that wasn't proof enough!

Country-Wide Tests
Twelve full months of certified tests — on hundreds of people — proved that Knox cuts down tiredness. Tests ran from 6 to 12 weeks, with regular check-ups. They included people doing all types of work — policemen, postmen, beauticians, housewives, Hollywood workers, executives.

9 Out of 10 Benefit!
Of all completing Knox 28-day endurance routine, an average of 9 out of 10 definitely noticed Knox lessened tiredness.

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Start building endurance today — with the Knox endurance routine. Empty 1 envelope (1/4 pkg.) Knox Gelatine in glass 3/4 full of

water or fruit juice, not iced. Let liquid absorb gelatine. Stir briskly; drink before it thickens. Take 4 envelopes Knox every day for 2 weeks; then 2 envelopes a day for 2 weeks. After that, take as required. The secret is to take Knox regularly — in the morning, again at night — and *don't forget!*

Get Knox today from your grocer in the familiar 4-envelope package or the new money-saving 32-envelope package.

Buy pure, unflavored Knox Gelatine (U.S.P.), only gelatine proved to increase endurance — bacteriologically controlled to standards even higher than certified milk — sealed in sanitary envelopes — protected from contamination.

Write for Bulletin E, KNOX GELATINE, Johnstown, N. Y. Dept. 77.

KNOX GELATINE
The Food That Fights Fatigue



STOP SCRUBBING YOUR LIFE AWAY!

Just Try This New, Safe "NO-SCRUB" Soap

NOW there's no need to sap your strength over a washboard! For now comes a sensational new, safe soap that banishes scrubbing and boiling forever!

Called High-Test OXYDOL, it contains a new "miracle" ingredient, and does these amazing things:

(1) Soaks out dirt in 10 minutes! No scrubbing, no boiling — just douse, rinse and you're through. Even "tough" spots come clean with a few quick rubs.

(2) Washes white clothes as much as 9 to 11 shades whiter! Actual Tintometer shades, proved by our laboratory

tests against a large number of popular bar and package soaps.

(3) Cup for cup, gives up to three times the suds in these same tests. Suds last as much as 2 to 3 times longer!

Yet is so safe that even cotton prints given the equivalent of a full year's washing came out looking bright as new!

Economical, too — High-Test Oxydol goes so much farther than less economical soaps, it can cut laundry soap bills as much as one-fourth!

So why not get a package of High-Test OXYDOL tomorrow? Procter & Gamble.



New "NO-SCRUB, NO-BOIL" LAUNDRY SOAP THAT'S
Really Safe

Try High-Test OXYDOL for Dishwashing, too . . . Speeds up the Job like Magic . . . Kind to Hands!

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Too much ACID in your Muscles causes that pain!

FATIGUE ACIDS settle in your muscles every time you over-exercise. They make your muscle swell inside its sheath. You ache and feel stiff as a board.

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The thing to do is rub Absorbine Jr. thoroughly over the affected parts three or four times a day. Accepted laboratory tests prove Absorbine Jr. speeds the blood through the tissues . . . helps drive out those acids. Relief comes quickly. Use Absorbine Jr. every time you exercise. Millions of people like Absorbine Jr. because it is 1. QUICK ACTING 3. PLEASANT 2. QUICK DRYING 4. ECONOMICAL TO USE

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FAMOUS also
for relieving
Athlete's Foot,
Strains, Bruises

ABSORBINE JR.

WITHOUT SENTIMENT

Continued from page twelve

Instantly the lightning thought had struck Edith: A farewell note!

But he had never by word or sign let her be sure. Often during the long empty years that followed she had hoped — how she had hoped! — that he might make her his confidant, let her share his anguish and give him some small degree of comfort. But always she had been the robot, running his household smoothly, efficiently, minding her own business, never evincing more than a respectful interest in him. And so she had become what everybody believed her to be — an automaton, a shell with a machine inside . . .

Now the tranquility of his bedroom, unoccupied since he had been carried out of the wide four-poster, never to return. In their last talk she had felt nearer to him than through all her years of service . . . He had whispered, "The doctors are lying. They say a few weeks' rest will make a new man of me." . . . "I'm sure they're right, sir." . . . "No. They're wrong and we both know it. Take care of my boy. He hasn't had a square deal."

Afterward she had tried to keep her promise and failed. Failed bitterly! "Mr. Neil, think of your father. He wouldn't like . . ." But it was no use. The answer came, "My father never had a laugh in his life. What good is life without laughs?" . . .

Would there ever again be laughter in this house? Murder had stalked here. Murder! And perhaps the life Neil wanted to fill with laughs would be snuffed out to pay for the worthless life of a girl with no good in her.

Without pausing in the studio, Edith went up the circular iron stairway to Thelma's bedroom. "Love Nest," the tabloids had called it, with its virginal ivory furniture, rose satin drapes, soft

down cushions and the overpowering smell of gardenia perfume that came at you in a wave when you opened the door. The ghost of scent still floated here.

Thelma! Thelma, frail and frightened, a menace from the minute Neil brought her into the house, lay on this bed saturated in the red-gold sunset last October fourteenth, staring at Edith with eyes that were cold and triumphant. . . . "You don't like me, Mrs. Tate, and I pay you the same compliment. So pack your trunk and get out." . . . "I take orders from nobody but Mr. Neil." . . . "Oh, don't you? Well, from now on I give orders in this house. I married Mr. Neil last night."

The memory of that moment shuddered down Edith's spine. It was as if the words came mocking from the empty bed: "I married Mr. Neil last night." Edith could still hear herself answer in a voice that must not betray her quivering nerves, "I don't believe you."

It had been release from her terror to see Neil calmly painting in the studio below . . . "Mr. Neil, are you married to Miss Clarke?" . . . That light careless laugh of his, "Tate, are you crazy?" . . . "No, sir. Miss Clarke told me." . . . "She's pulling your leg. Pet sport of hers!" . . . "Miss Clarke says you were married last night." . . . At that, he had put down palette and brush, and running both hands through his hair, "I was drunk most of the night. But not that drunk." . . . "I knew it couldn't be true, Mr. Neil." . . .

Before morning Thelma was dead. Had Neil by any chance learned that while he was drunk, Thelma tricked him through a ceremony? Had she flung the news at him, and in his madness had he grabbed the first weapon? No, not Cornelius McAllister's son! Not the son of the man Edith loved.

For the first time she acknowledged that love. Alone in the house where he had lived so wearily she dared admit it. During those long hours on the witness stand he was beside her, more real than the spectators in the courtroom. "Save my son, Edith," he seemed to be pleading. "Save him. I depend on you."

There was one more task to perform. From the bosom of her severe black dress she took a soiled paper folded into a small square. It had the scent of gardenia.

Long after the police had completed their search of the premises, she had found the thing wedged under the mirror-top of the ivory dressing table.

It certified that in a village she never heard of, Thelma Clarke and Neil



Priscilla

McAllister were married by John Smith, Justice of the Peace. The date was October thirteenth.

Edith twisted the paper into a tight spiral. For months she had not dared destroy it. Knowing so little of the law, there was always the feeling that if the fact of the marriage were unearthed, this paper might be needed by Neil's attorneys. But John Smith, Justice of the Peace, had kept silent and Edith had a genius for minding her own business . . .

Edith Tate struck a match and held it to the spiral. The flame seemed to leap to her heart. At last she could keep her promise. "Save my son, Edith." . . . "Yes, my love. Yes, with God's help!"

The End

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Next week: The story of
Albert Crock, the trainer.

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THAN ANY NAIL
POLISH YOU'VE EVER WORN
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WE can make this guarantee and amazing money-back offer because: the new Cutex Salon Polish is based on an entirely new principle. Actually wears days longer without chipping or peeling.

Prove this to yourself—at our risk! . . . If the new Cutex Salon Polish doesn't stand up under daily wear and tear better than any polish you've ever used—return the bottle to us and we will cheerfully refund your original purchase price! (Offer good in 1940 only.)

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CHAPPED HANDS?

TRY THE "NURSE WAY" TO SOFTER, WHITER HANDS

IT AIDS IN QUICKER HEALING—
MAKES RED ROUGH HANDS
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**NURSES DISCOVERED HOW WONDERFUL
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• Nurses in Baltimore Hospitals first discovered how grand Noxzema's soothing medication was for red, rough Chapped Hands. Now millions of men and women depend on Noxzema to help keep their hands in good condition. They know that badly Chapped Hands are really cut hands—scored with tiny cuts and cracks that need medication.

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For a limited time you can get a large 25¢ trial jar of Noxzema for only 19¢. Get a jar today at any drug or department store.

RUNNING YOUR FURNACE ON FERNS — by Roy Chapman Andrews

Nature has worked 300,000,000 years to help heat your home

I HAVE an insatiable curiosity about the beds of streams, ponds and lakes. On my place in Connecticut there is a small pond, deep in the forest, that dried up last autumn. I went over with a trowel, a spade and a collecting bottle to do a bit of exploring.

I found the remains of a lot of interesting small things that had lived there for years, I suppose; but this story isn't about them. Strangely enough it's about coal — because in my little pond I found the first stage of a coal bed. Leaves, twigs, vines, bushes and grass had fallen into the pond for untold years and had become waterlogged and sunk. They formed a thick mat of partially decayed organic material. I dug down as far as I could and found that the deeper I went the more compressed the vegetable remains had become. This was the beginning of peat — the first stage of coal formation.

In the Borough of Queens, New York City, Juniper Swamp is estimated to have 42,000,000 cubic feet of peat. The Everglades of Florida and the Dismal Swamp of Virginia contain peat also, and are really great coal deposits in the making. After the peat has been buried for a long time under subsequent deposits of sand and shale, it becomes compressed, and most of the noncarbonic materials are lost, so that the carbon ratio is increased. As a result we get "brown" coal or lignite; then, with more compression, bituminous or "soft" coal; and then anthracite. Sometimes anthracite may become graphite and, very rarely, bits of the graphite may be changed to diamonds. There you have the cycle.



The coal in your bin looked like this three hundred million years ago

In three geological periods conditions appear to have been especially favorable for the development of extensive swampy accumulations of plant material that subsequently formed coal.

The oldest of these is called the Carboniferous — about 300,000,000 years ago. In America it is known as the Pennsylvanian, in reference to the great development of rocks of that age in the coal measures of Pennsylvania. The vegetation was quite different from that in present-day swamps. The most abundant plant had leaves that closely resemble those of ferns. These swamps were so widespread that it is estimated that sevenths of the coal deposits of the world were laid down at that time. And, being the oldest of the major coal-forming periods, its deposits are the most thoroughly compressed. Thus, a great part of the world's anthracite was formed then.

In the second coal-forming period, the Cretaceous, 75 to 100 million years ago, the region now known as

Colorado, Wyoming and adjacent states was a vast swamp frequented by dinosaurs. The vegetation had begun to look more like that of today. There were flowering plants, poplars,

trees and others. This period yields soft coal almost exclusively, since it is younger and less compression has taken place.

The most recent coal-forming swamp

deposits were in existence during the early part of the Age of Mammals, thirty to sixty million years ago. The plants that lived then were almost exact counterparts of those now forming peat in my pond. The brown coal or lignite that burns with a sooty flame and a strong odor is of this age, having been subjected to still less compression than the bituminous coal of the Cretaceous period, and is most extensively mined in north Germany, where beds 75 to 150 feet thick are known.

Under certain special conditions, when all the plant material decomposes except the most resistant resins and plant waxes, a special type of coal may be formed known as cannel coal. Algae are often important constituents of this coal, suggesting that at times it may have been formed in deeper water than the swamp water that formed more normal types of coal deposits. This "freak" coal is mined in England, as well as in Kentucky and Ohio.

Has this ever happened to you?...

WHY CAN'T I GET RICH, LASTING SUDS... AND WHITER WASHES



Winter got you Down?

FRESH YEAST to help digestion
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TOGETHER they help give you a lift through the winter

Low on vitality? Dragged down by minor digestive upsets?... Then why not add Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast to your diet? Scientists say it is so helpful because it gives vitamins together with the action of fresh yeast itself.

Only in Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast can you get such an abundant supply of the 4 important vitamins, A, B₁, D and G, and all the vitamins of the amazing Vitamin B Complex.

Eat 2 cakes a day. See if you don't soon find your nerves are steadier, you feel better, you have more pep.



Let this Fresh Yeast give you *double* help

Fleischmann's HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST

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LATER

THERE! DIDN'T I TELL YOU THE "TOP-SPEED" RINSO GIVES MOUNTAINS OF SUDS IN A JIFFY... AND HOW THE SUDS LAST!

AND HEAVENS, HOW FAST THOSE LIVELY RINSO SUDS GET TO WORK. LOOK... THIS SHEET IS CLEAN AS A WHISTLE ALREADY

MY CLOTHES LOOK MANY SHADES WHITER THAN WHEN I USED THOSE SLOW OUT-OF-DATE SOAPS

YES... AND YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT YOUR WASHABLE COLORS STAY BRIGHT AS SUNLIGHT!

Makers of 33 leading washers recommend Rinso
(not just 1 or 2—but 33)

ABC	Crosley	Magnetic
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WASHES CLOTHES
SNOWY WHITE
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I COST LESS THAN
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Hair waves softer... last longer

DON'T LET dull-looking waves make you unhappy another minute. Thousands of smart women know the secret of successful permanents lies in the care you give hair *before* the permanent. What to do? Use the amazing new Admiracion Oil Shampoos regularly. Admiracion washes hair clean . . . leaves every strand downy soft, manageable and sparkling with glorious highlights.

Ask your druggist for Admiracion. There are two types . . . "non-lather" in the red carton and "lathering" in the green carton. Admiracion Laboratories, Harrison, New Jersey.

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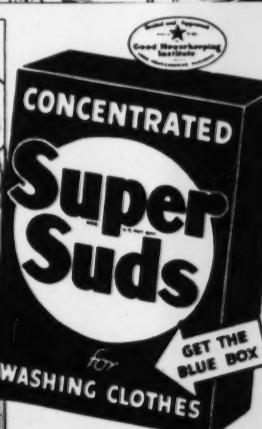
LISSEN IN—IF YOU WANT TO LEARN HOW TO GET CLOTHES REALLY WHITE!



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This marvelous new Concentrated Super Suds in the blue box is made with a new soap ingredient, PYRAY! It gives far richer, thicker suds . . . SOAKS OUT the dirt without scrubbing . . . gets clothes gleaming WHITE! And Concentrated Super Suds is marvelously MILD! Get a box—learn why Concentrated Super Suds is America's fastest growing laundry soap!

GOODNESS! WE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SO EASY TO WASH CLOTHES . . . **CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX IS A REALLY MODERN SOAP, GIRLS—it saves YOU SO MUCH TIME AND WORK, AND IT'S SO MILD AND GENTLE TOO!**



AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING LAUNDRY SOAP!

IF YOU WANT A GOOD SKIN . . . by Sylvia Blythe

Clever make-up is not enough; you must give it constant attention

YOUR skin is more than a "canvas" waiting for your make-up art. It is the medium through which expression plays, either rippling and free or drawn and tight. Even of more importance, from a health point of view, is the fact that your body depends upon your skin for purification.

These are the reasons why experts warn you against haphazard methods of caring for your skin and urge you to adopt near-clinical methods of keeping it fine-textured, pliant and clean. One of these experts is a world-famous dermatician, whose client-list includes some of the most-talked-of and most-photographed beauties of our day.

Almost every woman's skin can stand soap and water, she says. But there are sometimes individual idiosyncrasies to soaps and you should search for the one that suits your skin.

The stimulation that your skin gets from a brush is the beginning of your face treatment, says this specialist. But the bristles of your complexion brush should be carefully chosen, and these brushes range from the small oval that fits into the palm of your hand to the tooth-brush type that hangs on a hook. You can even use a man's shaving brush.

If you like to remove dirt and make-up with cleansing cream, wash your face afterwards. And put on your lubricating cream after your bath, not while you are taking it, is the advice of this specialist. This is the time when the skin is in a process of elimination, she says, and should be free of creams that hinder this.

If your skin is oily, wash and make-up your face often to remove the rancid waste thrown off by over-active glands and to prevent clogging of the pores. Carry a bottle of greaseless liquid-cleanser or self-saturated pads in your purse along with your make-up. At home a colloidal sulphur soap, if it causes no irritation of the skin, is a valuable aid for drying up surface oiliness and healing the pimples which frequently accompany this condition. An astringent, patted on after you cleanse your face and used on a cotton masque once or twice a week for fifteen or twenty minutes, is another aid in fighting oil. There are also anti-septic liquid foundations to banish oil under your make-up, to tone and stimulate your skin, and to conceal any blemishes. If your skin fails to yield to this cosmetic treatment, you



Drawn by Major Felton

should consult a medical specialist.

If you have a dry skin, keep it well lubricated. Put your emollient on the first thing in the morning, and leave it on while you go about your household tasks. The softening cream will make your skin more receptive to make-up. Smooth on a film again at night.

A skin can appear dry and rough to the touch, yet have oil glands that function too actively. The cause may be a skin parasite, whose only symptom is roughened texture. And so you are deluded into plying creams, which only make the organism flourish. Such skin trouble calls for medical attention and treatment prescribed by a doctor — which may be a skin-peeling to get rid of the parasite.

If you are troubled by blackheads, mask your face with soapy suds, or rub on one of the granular cleansers that are on the market, steam your

skin over a basin of hot water, confining the heat by a towel held over your head, and massage in a rotary motion around the burdened pores. Rinse the cleanser off thoroughly and dry your face with a coarse towel. If the pores remain clogged, wrap the

thumb and forefinger of each hand with clean cotton gauze and press gently to evacuate them. Stop as soon as your skin shows any sign of protest, and tackle the remaining blackheads in subsequent treatments. If the evacuated pores are distended, any one of several medicated creams on the market will help to soothe them.

Whiteheads are fatty waste lodged in tiny sacs of the skin, not in the pores, and are more difficult to release. Never squeeze them. By soaping and steaming and gentle massage, you may be able to dislodge them without digging them out. If whiteheads appear in large numbers, consult a doctor.

If there is superfluous hair on the face, try bleaching it to make it less conspicuous. Pour full strength peroxide into a dish and add a few drops of ammonia to hasten the bleaching action. You can get such a mixture already bottled or have it applied for you at beauty salons. When a depilatory is used to rip out the hair, it should be expertly applied, so only offending hair is caught in the wax, not the fine down-like growth that serves as a necessary dress for the skin. If you apply the wax yourself, use an antiseptic lotion on the skin after the treatment, since the follicles are exposed for twenty-four hours after the hair is uprooted. The only permanent removal of hair is electrolysis which needles and kills it at the roots. This should be done only by an expert hand to safeguard you against enlarged pores or pitted scars.

New Make-Up Rules for Spring

We've told you how to clean up your skin. Now you're ready for guidance about choosing and using your spring make-up. To get the leaflet, send a three-cent stamp (to cover the cost of mailing) with a request to Sylvia Blythe, Service Department, This Week Magazine, in care of this newspaper.

WORLD'S END

Continued from page ten

Before the end of the week Dave had got a place behind the hardware counter in the basement of Stockford's largest department store. Sue had found a three-days-a-week job demonstrating ranges for the Gas and Electric Company. Pooling their earnings, they would have just enough to live on with every now and then an extra ten cents for buying clothes or going to the movies or indulging in beauty parlors.

"This is a honeymoon," Dave said,

"not an endurance contest. The old bankroll may not be a barrel, but it can still be tapped." It was so ordered.

Dave traded cigarettes for a pipe and built a canoe in an improvised workshop. Together they paid for (if such a commodity can be paid for) a six-months-old Scottie. Sue made new and charming curtains for the windows and installed all the inexpensive extra things she wanted for her kitchen.

Stockford was growing. The city thrived with new things and high enterprise. Dave was transferred to the advertising department, first at thirty and then at forty dollars a week. He joined a fishing and hunting club and began bowling once a week. Sue discovered gardening. She planted morning glories, sweet peas, pinks, nasturtiums and pansies. She set out rose bushes, strawberry plants and tulip bulbs. She cultivated a small kitchen garden with all sorts of flavoring herbs.

And it was spring.

"En route to Bojador — Strawberry Time.

(A hole in the oak tree was their private postoffice.)

"Dave Dear: If I'm not home by six, please turn out the gas under the oven. I love you. But perhaps that's only my girlish way of exaggerating trifles."

"On the Old Bojador Road — June-Moon.

"I'm thinking of taking my best girl for a canoe ride and a picnic lunch. I'll call for you at six with the lunch so all you have to do is sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam. Probably you won't believe it but I got another raise."

"Bojador Halfway House — Half past Fourth of July.

"In high school I was the prize Latin student and also the champion girl tennis player. In a word, when you married me you married somebody. But what I'm getting at is this: MacPherson Clonlarky Angus M'Clan has fleas.

(Continued on page 19)



Drawn by Oakley Reynolds

If you think there's a leak — call the gas company

"I SMELL GAS!"

In PITTSBURGH a woman lighted a gas heater in her bedroom and then went downstairs. When she returned the heater had gone out. Even though the air in the room was heavily charged with the odor of escaping gas, she struck a match to relight it, causing a blast that shattered the windows and set fire to her clothing. She died in the hospital that night.

In Berkeley, California, the members of a family complained of the odor of gas for days, until finally the son and a friend undertook to locate and stop the leak. It came, they decided, from the cap of an unused pipe in the basement, and when they tried to tighten it they turned it the wrong way and it blew off. The rush of gas was ignited by the pilot light in the furnace and it set the basement afire. Firemen responded to the alarm and had just entered the building when a terrific explosion occurred, which killed two and injured thirteen of them. So great was the force of the blast that two bystanders on the street were killed by debris and forty-six others injured.

In a Newton, Massachusetts, home the odor of escaping gas had been

apparent for several weeks. One afternoon somebody struck a match to light the oven and the explosion that resulted demolished the house, injuring twenty-two people in the dwelling and on the street.

In Lodi, California, three persons were killed and five injured in a gas explosion that occurred when some member of the family went to the basement and lit a water heater that everybody knew had been leaking for some time. An automobile across the street was turned upside down by the blast.

In Chicago a man came home late and decided to put some coffee on the stove. While he waited for it to percolate he dozed off. The coffee boiled over and extinguished the flame, and he was awakened some time later by a strong odor of gas. Without stopping to think he immediately struck a match to relight the burner. He died several days later.

In Kansas City a man paused just long enough in his hunt for a gas leak in his home to light a cigarette. Miraculously, he survived the blast that blew out three sides of the house.

In New York a woman was pain-

fully injured when she lit her oven. Apparently there had been a leak in the range, and when the accumulated vapor exploded it blew off the upper door. Presumably she didn't know that it is good practice to open all the doors of an aged gas stove a moment before lighting it.

Gas is a great servant and we have no quarrel with it. Modern gas appliances are put through rigid tests, not only by the Underwriters' Laboratory but by the gas industry itself. But all the testing laboratories and all the engineers in the world can't do much for you if you deliberately choose to strike a match in an atmosphere that reeks with the odor of escaping gas.

Such slips can hardly be due to ignorance, for certainly every literate adult knows that illuminating gas, mixed with the proper ratio of air, is a high explosive.

These accidents must come from thoughtlessness or plain forgetfulness. And both are such common failings among us that a study of 100 fatal gas explosions in homes indicates that no less than forty of them were due to just such examples of Fatal Foolish-

ness as have been outlined above.

The moral is clear. When you smell gas in your home, *call the gas company* if you can't quickly locate the source. Don't tolerate it for hours or days as some of these victims did. And while

the odor persists DON'T strike any matches, at least until the premises have been thoroughly ventilated by opening all windows and flooding the place with fresh air.

—PAUL W. KEARNEY

DO YOU KNOW THESE PEOPLE?

YOU'VE heard of all these people, but can you tell what they do? For instance, is a mummer a theatrical performer, a man who never says a word, or a child's mother? The first answer is correct. But here are ten

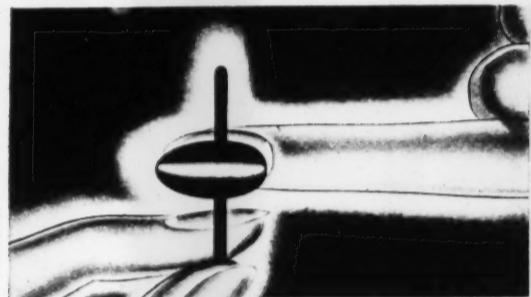
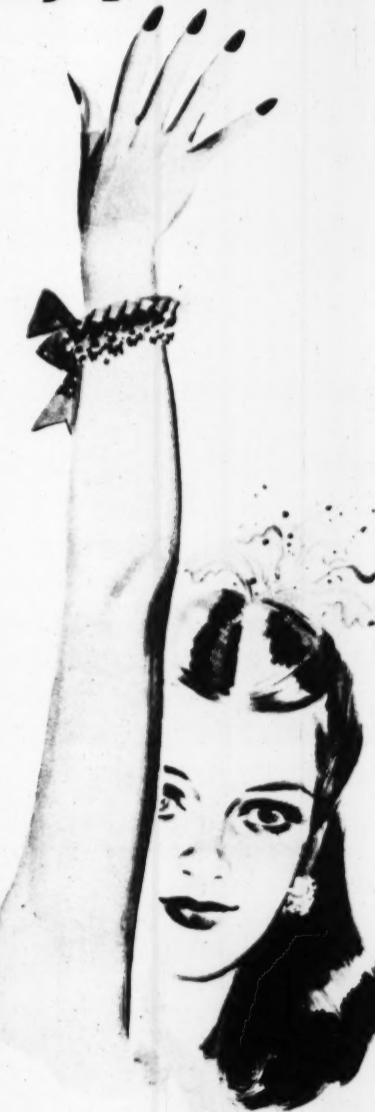
1. Meteorologist	Weather prophet
2. Poltroon	Soldier
3. Sourdough	Gold prospector
4. Cryptographer	Code expert
5. Bibliomaniac	Book thief
6. Dragoman	Weight lifter
7. Philatelist	Musician
8. Benedict	Stool pigeon
9. Chirognomist	Panhandler
10. Rustler	Slaughterer

Astral physicist	Auto racer
Coward	Braggart
Cultured tramp	Pretzel baker
Archaeologist	Mausoleum builder
Book collector	Bible reader
Guide	Porter
Secret agent	Stamp collector
Beadle	Newlywed
Palmist	Penman
Cattle thief	Ranch owner

—HAROLD HART

Lady Esther says

"Get 12 SHADES-FREE-of my 7-DAY Cream Nail Polish!"



Each nail polish shade is shown on a "Magic Fingertip" which you can try on right over your own nail! Find your lucky shade!

NO LONGER need you wonder about which shade of nail polish you should wear—which shade looks loveliest on your hands! For now you can try on all the newest nail polish shades—right at home—before buying a single bottle of nail polish!

It's all done with my "Magic Fingertips!"

I'll gladly send you *free* a set of my 12 "Magic Fingertips." Each is shaped like the human nail—made of celluloid—and coated with a different shade of polish. You simply hold each "Magic Fingertip" over your own nail and instantly you see which shade gives your hands enchanting loveliness—goes smartest with your costume colors!

Choose your lucky shade, then ask for it in Lady Esther 7-Day Cream Nail Polish at your favorite store. You'll be thrilled with this rich, sparkling cream polish that gives your nails flattering beauty for 7 long days at a time!

Find your Lucky Shade!

Let your own eyes reveal the one Lady Esther Nail Polish shade that gives your hands enchanting grace and beauty. Clip the coupon now!

**Send this Coupon Now
for 12 Shades FREE!**

(You can paste this on a penny postcard)

LADY ESTHER, 7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill. (677)
Please send me by return mail your Magic Fingertips showing all 12 different shades of Lady Esther 7-Day Cream Nail Polish.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.

Lady Esther's
**7-DAY
NAIL POLISH**



Drawn by Oakley Reynolds

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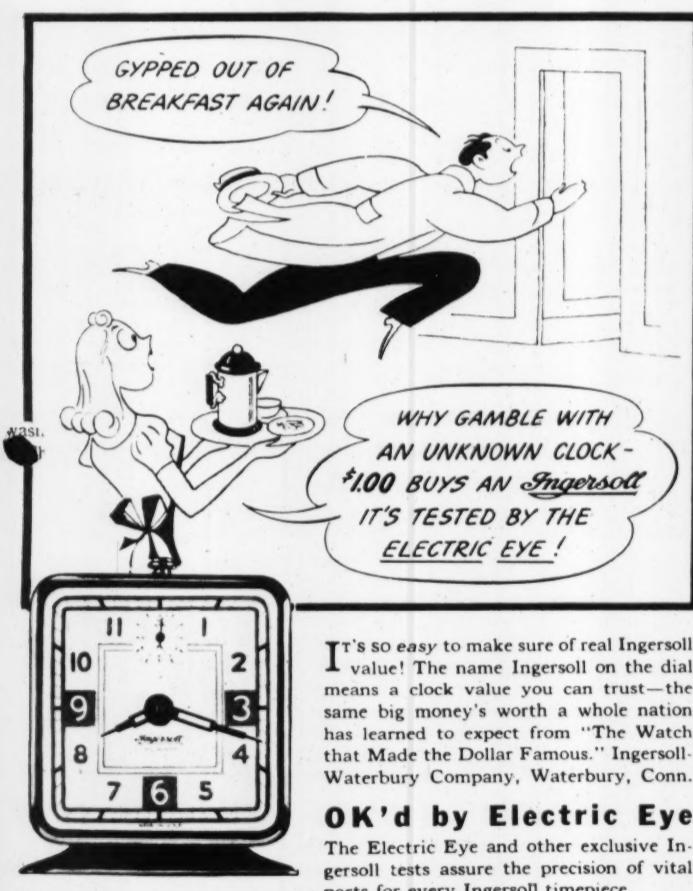
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A SALAD WAGON IS A REFRESHING IDEA

Susan Palmer has popularized this specialty—and it works well at home

by Grace Turner

WHEN she went into it back in the lavish '20's, the restaurant business was hardly more than a new form of play to Susan Palmer, up to then a butterfly wife among Chicago's well-to-do. It was simply making a more exciting game of the extensive catering she'd been doing all along as a socialite hostess. A

joke, though one that would flop, her husband thought it. But he and his friends staked the venture for her. Result: six smart, successful restaurants in five years. Still, nobody in the family, including Susan, took it very seriously. When it was necessary to move East, Susan closed out the business and stored everything.

Then came 1929 and financial ruin. Susan Palmer opened up again—this time in a strange city, without capital, but in deadly earnest. She sent to storage for her stuff, repainted old furniture, used heirlooms and personal treasures to decorate, worked eighteen hours a day, struggled desperately for a year, was successful once more, and now is running two popular restaurants.

Says Susan to explain her success: "I always employ home-trained servants—including cooks, train the kitchen-managers myself, keep per-

sonal supervision over the whole establishment, and always have each place identified by a specialty."

A recent specialty is the oyster bar in one place. And—attention, housewives!—still newer is the salad-wagon in another. This is an important idea. It will work splendidly at home, with the teawagon doing the extra duty and the salad course reaching a new high of interest.

In the Palmer restaurant, the salad course replaces dessert. "I got the idea," says Susan, "because literally hundreds of people said to me: 'I don't come as often as I might because I eat too much.' So I worked out a one-price meal where you get an appetizer, a main dish of steak, chops, chicken, lobster or some old-fashioned favorite like spare ribs, the last item varying from night to night. In addition, there is bread and butter, and finally the salad course and coffee. Of course, if you want dessert you can order it, extra. But most people make a lot of the salad."

What happens is that the wagon is rolled up to your table with the makings for both salad and dressing, and you help yourself to what you want.

The salad makings are all in one big bowl but with each ingredient kept separate—lettuce, quartered tomatoes, sliced onions, sliced cucumbers, radishes, chopped chicken or pork or ham or lamb, or whatever you like, each in its own segment of the bowl. Everybody chooses what he wants.

On the wagon also, in addition to a dish of mayonnaise, are all the makings of French or Russian dressing and small wooden bowls in which you can mix your own.

Clearly, the scheme is practical and useful at home, especially for bridge-party refreshments, Sunday-night or after-theater supper parties. We have tried it and found that people have a very good time.

Besides the general salad-wagon specialty, Susan Palmer also has some exceptionally good recipes for particular salads and salad-dressings. We give them to you in the large-quantity form, with the thought that you might like them for party use. It is simple, in any case, to cut them in half, if you prefer to use smaller quantities.

Gold Coast Salad Bowl

A head romaine lettuce
2 avocados
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup French dressing
2 grapefruits, sectioned
2 oranges, sectioned
French or Southern Dressing

Wash and dry romaine, chill until crisp. Peel avocados and slice lengthwise; marinate in French dressing. On crisp leaves of romaine in individual bowls, arrange alternately 2 each of sliced avocado, grapefruit and orange sections. Chill before serving. Serve with French or Southern dressing. Yield: 6 salads.

French Dressing

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar
1 cup water
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups salad oil

Combine dry ingredients in a jar or bottle, add remaining ingredients. Cover tightly; shake vigorously; or make in a bowl, and beat with a rotary egg beater until well combined.



Hewitt & Keene

Try a mix-your-own salad course for variety

Shake or beat before serving. Approximate yield: 1 quart or 16 servings.

Southern Dressing

1 cup vinegar
1 cup water
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
4 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sour cream

Heat vinegar and water. Add dry ingredients to beaten eggs, and mix until well blended. Stir vinegar gradually into egg mixture; cook in top of double boiler until thick, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, cool, then stir in sour cream. Chill before serving. Approximate yield: 1 quart or 16 servings.

Shrimp Salad

2 pounds fresh cooked or canned shrimp
2 tablespoons horseradish
6 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped green pepper
Shrimp Salad Dressing
Lettuce

Combine ingredients in order given, except salad dressing and lettuce. Toss lightly with shrimp salad dressing, add salt if desired. Serve chilled in large salad bowl or on individual plates lined with crisp lettuce. Yield: Approximately 8 to 10 servings.

Shrimp Salad Dressing

2 or 3 cloves garlic
1 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 can condensed tomato soup
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups salad oil

Add garlic to vinegar; let stand 20 minutes. Remove garlic. Combine remaining ingredients in a large jar or bottle, close tightly and shake vigorously, or make in a large bowl and beat with a rotary egg beater until thoroughly combined. Shake or beat before serving. Serve chilled. Approximate yield: 1 quart or 16 servings.

One-Dish Meals

Use any of these recipes with a good salad, bread, butter and coffee—and you have a popular meal. To get the leaflet, send a three-cent stamp (to cover the cost of mailing) with a request to Grace Turner, Service Department, This Week Magazine, in care of this newspaper.

1940 Debutante Beauty says:

"Pond's Rose Shades Give Skin Lovely New Glamour"



Hard and Shiny

Under bright lights with just a pale powder, even Miss Peggy Anne Huber's dramatic young face would develop hard shadows.

Soft, Romantic

With one of Pond's "Anti-Shine" Rose shades Peggy Anne has a melting glamour even in harsh light . . . she can dance without worrying all the time about "shiny nose."

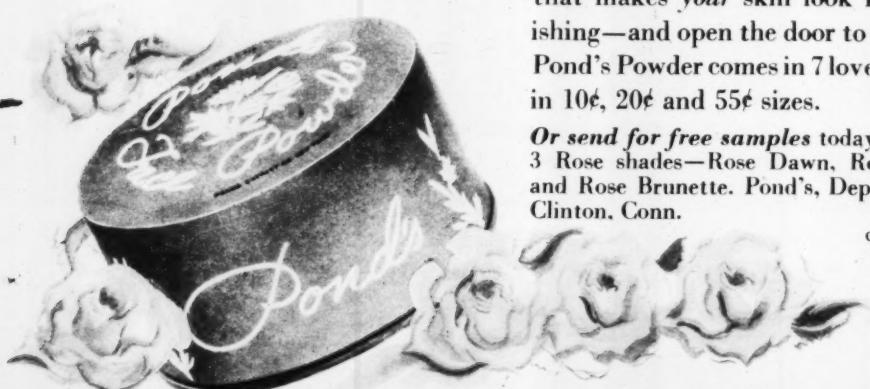
New Rose Shades are "Anti-Shine" . . . reflect a softer light from your face

IN the 1940 glamour set, "sensational" is the word for Pond's new Rosy Powders. Debutante "pretties" have learned that even bright night-club lights won't cast hard shadows

on their faces—with one of these new Rose shades that reflect a softer light from your face.

Create your own private "sensation"! Choose the Pond's Rose shade that makes your skin look most ravishing—and open the door to romance! Pond's Powder comes in 7 lovely shades in 10¢, 20¢ and 55¢ sizes.

Or send for free samples today of Pond's 3 Rose shades—Rose Dawn, Rose Cream and Rose Brunette. Pond's, Dept. 158-PB, Clinton, Conn.



Copyright, 1940,
Pond's Extract
Company

WORLD'S END

Continued from page sixteen

Please ask that dog-loving friend of yours what we'd better do about it."

"Bojador or Bust — Vacation for Some Folks but Just August for Me."

"You remember our coconut palm? The one in front of the postoffice? My secret agents tell me there's a sign on it now that says:

"Welcome, Tourists, to this shore. Chamber of Commerce, Bojador."

"I suppose you don't know that the Stockford Chamber of Commerce gave us a silver cup because our window displays attracted so much national attention. Who designed those window displays? Remind me to tell you. Otherwise I'd be too modest to mention it."

And it was spring. Or, no — it wasn't spring any longer. It had been spring. But the months had gone, nobody knew where, till now it was dusty September...

She would have preferred getting the result directly from the laboratory, but the laboratory was very haughty and said reports were sent only to the doctor concerned.

The doctor's round blue eyes beamed behind round tortoise-shell spectacles. "Positive!" he said. "Now isn't that splendid!" Apparently he meant it. "We know the baby's on his way; he'll be born — let's see — in April. That's the best time for a baby because all summer he can be out of doors."

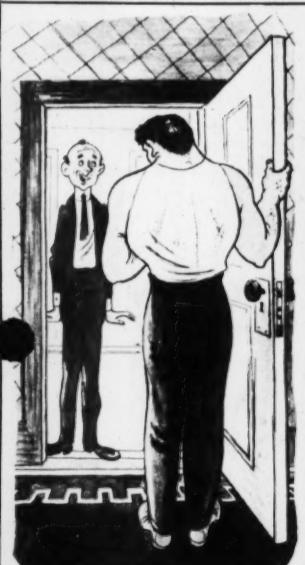
She wanted to protest — "But, doctor, you don't understand. Dave's been in one place too long. At first he was happy but now he's nervous and restless. I noticed it long before he admitted it. And where does that leave me? I don't want to go roaming around the world any more and besides, with the baby coming, it's out of the question. And I can't live without Dave. I tell you I can't." She merely said, "Thank you, Doctor."

Then she got into her car and drove aimlessly beyond the river. The ancient motor bumbled along, repeating in its animal way, "Bojador! Bojador! Bojador!" Once she would have greeted this as a joyous accompaniment to her thoughts; now it seemed bitterly sardonic.

Suppose she should say, "Look, Dave, there's another fellow expects to go with us and three won't make comfortable traveling, so suppose we stay here?" What would Dave say to that?

But did it matter? Of course Dave would be willing to stick around and suffer silently. But she couldn't stand living with anybody who suffered silently. And she didn't want to live with a caged hyena either. And there wasn't any way out...

The sun was almost at the horizon when she drove into the yard. MacPhairson Clonglocketty Angus M'Clan rushed up to cover her hand with sticky affection. She was fishing in her sack for the house key when she per-



Wolfe
"I came to complain about the noise you were making. Silly of me, wasn't it?"

ceived, jutting from the hole in the oak, a little white triangle.

"For a long time," the note said, "I've known what was happening to me and, because I knew you hadn't changed, it's made me nervous and restless. I've always tried hard to look at things as you do. Last night when I came back from that midnight walk I said to myself, 'Sue wins. Whatever she wants is good enough for me.' But today when I started to paint the sign I found I couldn't. So finally I painted my kind of a sign. This noon I drove home to put it up and, Sue dear, you've got to like it."

She ran past the oak tree and the roses to the front of the house. Nailed fast above the doorsill the sign flaunted its white letters from a green background.

But it wasn't a For Rent sign at all. It had just one word: BOJADOR.

The End

"Do You Know?" Answers

(From page 17)

1. Weather prophet	6. Guide
2. Coward	7. Stamp collector
3. Gold prospector	8. Newlywed
4. Code expert	9. Palmist
5. Book collector	10. Cattle thief

**HELEN
MADE A
LOVELY
JULIET
IN THE
CLUB
PLAY**



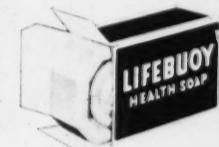
**BUT AT THE PARTY AFTERWARD...
HOW DIFFERENT! The nervous tension
of endless rehearsals resulted in**

**NERVOUS
B.O.
(NERVOUS BODY ODOR)**

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

**Its crisp odor goes in a Jiffy
Its Protection lasts and lasts**

HELEN WAS GLAMOROUS — if you didn't get too close. With all of us, excitement, thrills, worry, fright cause **nervous perspiration**. If you haven't taken proper precautions, "nervous B.O." soon follows. Play safe — take a grand daily Lifebuoy bath, and know you're protected from "nervous B.O." An amazing soap, Lifebuoy! Its mild, zippy lather contains an exclusive **deodorizing** ingredient. Use it daily to guard against body odor caused by nerves, work, or exercise. Keep Lifebuoy handy wherever you bathe or wash.



TODAY I GOT THE BEST CAKE YET!

Don't miss New "SURE-MIX" CRISCO Biggest Shortening Discovery in 29 years!

HIGHER CAKES!
—up to 15% higher,
depending on
the type of cake

LIGHTER CAKES!
You can get cakes lighter than
ever before. See the difference

TENDERER CAKES!
—and better-eating! Everyone
will say your "Sure-Mix"
Crisco cakes are delicious

CAKES UP TO 15% HIGHER!

**Kids love this chocolate cake.
Try it!" says Mrs. Alexander
Beaton, mother of three.**

**Cakes better 3 ways—
Higher!
Lighter!
Tenderer!**

NEW! CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE

First time such creamy icing and light cake ever got together!

1/2 cup Crisco 2 eggs
1 cup sugar 2 cups cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup milk

Pour into two "Criscoed" and floured 8-inch layer pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375° F.). Cool; put together with—

CHOCOLATE CREAM FROSTING: Blend 1 package of cream cheese (3 oz.) with 1/4 cup milk. Add 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat in 3 squares melted chocolate.

All Measurements Level
PROCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

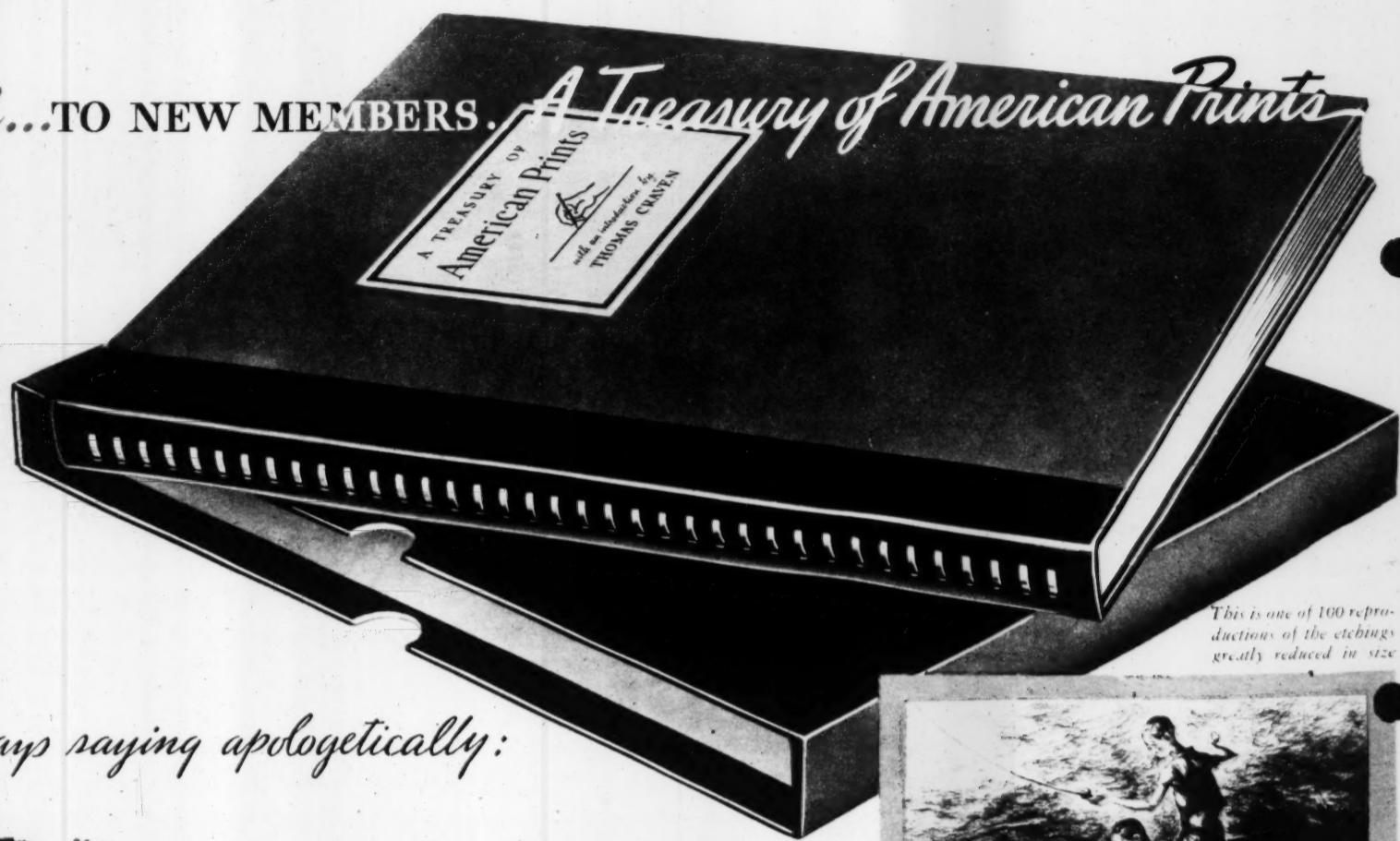
SMOOTH WITH "SURE-MIX" CRISCO

SEPARATED WITH ANY OTHER SHORTENING

Make your next cake with New "Sure-Mix" Crisco—and see the big difference. It blends with other ingredients so batters are never separated or "curdled." No other shortening you can buy will blend this way. Here's one important reason why "Sure-Mix" Crisco cakes can be higher, lighter, tenderer than ever before! **GRAND FOR PIES AND FRYING.** Yes—"Sure-Mix" Crisco is grand for tender, flaky pie crust and crisp, digestible fried foods, too!

NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO

Free...TO NEW MEMBERS.



This is one of 100 reproductions of the etchings greatly reduced in size

He is always saying apologetically:



"I just can't find any time
to read books!"

Yet... IF HE SPENT (ON AN AVERAGE) ONLY 30 MINUTES
A DAY—BEFORE BEDTIME, OR WHILE TRAVELLING TO OR FROM
WORK, OR IN OTHER LEISURE MOMENTS—HE COULD EASILY READ
EVERY BEST-SELLER DURING THE YEAR, AND A GREAT DEAL MORE!

EVEN if you read slowly, an average of *only half an hour a day* would have enabled you to read, within the past few months, at the very least eight of these dozen widely-discussed new books:

ESCAPE by Ethel Vance

KITTY FOYLE by Christopher Morley

THE NAZARENE by Sholem Asch

MOMENT IN PEKING by Lin Yutang

THE GRAPES OF WRATH by John Steinbeck

THE YEARLING by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

THE REVOLUTION OF NIHILISM by Hermann Rauschning
COUNTRY LAWYER by Bellamy Partridge

INSIDE ASIA by John Gunther

NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD by Vincent Sheean

WIND, SAND AND STARS by Antoine de Saint Exupéry

DAYS OF OUR YEARS by Pierre van Paassen

—or any other new books you may have been particularly anxious to read. Instead, you may have been confessing to friends that you could "never get around to reading books."

The dozen books listed above are among the leaders on all best-seller lists. It is an interesting fact that seven of them were chosen as the book-of-the-month by our judges.

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